Second Edition

Newport Daily News.

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ESTABLISHED 1846. NEWPORT, R. I., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914.—TEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

GET VUDORIZED

All things considered this is the most economical porch shade you can invest your money in. It costs a bit more than some others but it does the work as no other will, and outlasts many times over any other porch shade made. Besides all that it adds greatly to the general appearance of youyr house.

Let us tell you all about them with the shade before us—you'll use no other.

Vudor Porch Shades ARE IDEAL FOR SLEEPING PORCHES

A. C. TITUS CO., 225-229 Thames St.

It is Time for That

PORCH SCREEN.

Those we recommend are made of "outside" Bamboo, retaining the hard natural coating which resists the weather and renders the screen durable as well as agreeable in color.

6 ft. long	8 ft. long	10 ft. long.
75c	98c	$1.25

Our line of **PORCH CHAIRS** in green and natural finishes is now ready, prices range from **$1.39** to **$1.69** and represent double values.

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NEWPORT **TAXICAB** COMPANY.

150—TELEPHONES—151

8 CARS ALWAYS IN COMMISSION.

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2 Sizes From $7.50 to $11.00

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STARK BROS. TEL. 859

BUY COAL NOW AND SAVE $2.50 ON 5 TONS, $5.00 ON 10 TONS, $7.50 ON 15 TONS.

COAL IN YOUR BINS BEATS MONEY IN THE BANK.

NEWPORT COAL COMPANY, POSTOFFICE SQUARE.

TEL. 79. EST. 1882.

Imported Gold and Silver Laces.

We have just received an importation of fine GOLD AND SILVER ALLOVER LACES, 18 inches wide, which we are offering at the low price while they last.

$2.50 a yard

8-in Linen Cluny Insertion, worth $2.00, 50c yard

6-in Cluny Insertion, worth 50c, 25c yard

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Two strange women were seen in the neighborhood early in the morning and just inside the ruins the firemen found a hammer and a heap of suffrage literature, with a paper on which was written "Stop persecuting women."

DESTROYED BY MILITANTS.

Former Home of Duchess of Sutherland, Near Windsor, Burned.

WINDSOR, England, June 1.—Another fire, whose origin is attributed by the authorities to the militant suffragettes, today destroyed a mansion near here, which was formerly the residence of the Duchess of Sutherland.

LIMBERING UP FOR PRACTICE.

English Poloists and Mounts in Fine Condition After Their Trip.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 1.—The English poloists and their mounts showed splendid condition today after their sea voyage. They spent the morning in limbering up for their practice match tomorrow. The Americans had another try-out today with a strong opposing four.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

Writing letters seemed to be the order of the day Saturday at the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association, and many hundreds of sheets of stationery were distributed. A fair-sized crowd of rated men was ashore, about enough to keep the electric piano and the ping-pong table busy.

Sunday Secretary E. O. Andrews had charge of the morning service at the Naval Training Station, speaking on "The Bible." In the afternoon the secretarial force attended the memorial service at the United Congregational Church. Owing to the measles at the Station, all Bible classes and church parties were omitted.

RESOLUTE AND VANITIE ARE TO RACE TUESDAY.

First Trial Contest to be Held in Upper Long Island Sound.

Defiance, Whose Mast is to be Shortened, Not Yet Ready.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Two of the three cup class yachts, the Resolute, and Vanitie, were ready today for the first trial contest tomorrow, in the long series of races which will terminate in August in the selection of a defender of the America's cup. The third yacht, the Defiance, will not be prepared to meet her rivals until the last of the week, perhaps not until June 13, owing to radical alterations which are being made in her top hamper.

The first race tomorrow will be in upper Long Island sound, with a start off Great Captain's Island. The 30-mile course probably will give the yachts a chance to show their abilities in all points of sailing.

There was much regret in yachting circles today over the inability of the Defiance to show her form in the first race. The so-called tri-city boat was the second of the American trio to be launched, but when tried out off Greenwich last week, for the first time under sail, it was found that she was unexpectedly tender, heeling far down in moderate winds. Reports from the rival camps also showed that the Defiance would have to allow the Resolute some minutes over a 30-mile course, although sailing on practically even terms with the Vanitie. The managers of the boat, therefore, decided to reduce her sail plan by cutting five feet off her mast. It is hoped to finish the work in time for the fourth contest off Larchmont Saturday.

The Resolute, launched at Bristol, April 25, is far better prepared than the Vanitie, which went overboard at Neponset May 14. The Bristol boat, which was built by a syndicate of six present and past commodores of the New York Yacht Club and is called the flag officers' yacht, has had nearly a month of thorough try-outs in Narragansett bay. Yet, in her case, the first sailings proved unsatisfactory and material alterations have been made in her rig. She has been under her present canvas about 10 days and is in fairly good shape, although each day's sailing will probably develop slight defects.

William Gardner, designer of the Vanitie, which is owned by A. S. Cochran of Yonkers, said today that so far he was entirely satisfied with the yacht and saw no reason for alterations. With the rig of the Defiance cut down, the Vanitie will be obliged to allow both her rivals considerable time. In the race tomorrow the Cochran boat will have to finish more than three minutes and a half ahead of the flag officers' yacht in order to win. In fact time allowance, both in the races for the three American yachts and in the cup races with the Shamrock IV, will be a material factor in deciding the winner.

Fair weather, with moderate westerly winds, was the prediction for tomorrow's contest.

MRS. THOMPSON WINS.

Customs Court Says She is Not an American Under New Tariff Law.

The United States customs court in Washington today sustained the contention of Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson (formerly Miss May Van Alen), that she is not a resident of the United States within the meaning of the new tariff law. She had lived in England several years before her marriage and claimed that as her legal residence. After her marriage to Mr. Thompson, an American citizen, she came to this country, landing at Boston, and claimed that her personal effects were not subject to customs duties, as she was still a resident of England.

The customs officers at Boston claimed that her marriage to an American made her also an American citizen, subject to the tariff laws, and the board of general appraisers sustained the decision. The case was then taken to the customs court, which in its decision, handed down today, overrules the general appraisers, and decides that Mrs. Thompson is not compelled to pay the duties assessed against her personal property.

The case has evidently been fought by Mrs. Thompson to make it a test, to secure a ruling which will be enforced in similar instances.

Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Mr. James J. Van Alen, who himself has been a citizen of England for several years.

Poland Water

For Sale By
F. P. Garrettson & Co.
J. R. Lorah & Co.
J. H. Drury & Co.

Island Spring Broilers,
Spring Ducks,
Spring Lamb,
Roasting Chickens,
Bacon, - - 20c a lb.
STRIPS OR ½ STRIPS
Jar Bacon - - 30c each
Grape Fruit $1.00 a doz.
(VERY GOOD)
Asparagus - 2 lbs. for 25c
Hothouse Cauliflower
Hothouse Cucumbers.
All kinds Green Vegetables.

Marlborough Market.

Phones 76 or 77. 88 Thames St

NEW YORK LIFE

Policies are free of conditions as to residence, travel or occupation, or MILITARY or NAVAL SERVICE. Are you prepared? If not, consult Commerford the New York Life Man, over 233 Thames Street, or phone him 9929 or 1861. He will meet you any time or place.

BUTTER.

Choice Butter, per lb 30c

31-2 lbs for $1.00

ASPARAGUS

2 lbs for - - 25c

The Edward A. Brown Co.,

274 Thames St.

George E. Vernon & Co.,

Interior Decorators, Cabinet Makers AND Upholstering

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

91 JOHN STREET, NEWPORT, R. I

Rosedale Farm

Pure Jersey Milk and Cream.

Fresh Eggs—picked up daily.

SPECIAL Hothouse Cauliflower.

PHILIP CASWELL, PROP.

Newport Ice Co, 95 Long Whf.

NOTICE.

As the time for taking ice is about to commence, we are to place extra delivery wagons and experienced drivers in all the different sections of the city and would solicit your trade this season. We take this opportunity of thanking our customers for their patronage in the past and we assure them we will try and merit the same this year. We are also prepared to deliver Maine and Artificial Ice.

Newport Ice Company.
J. A. Greene, Gen'l Manager.
Telephones 369, 238.

1842 THE T. MUMFORD SEABURY CO. 1914

SUMMER SHOES

Every need of dress or outing wear met by our shoes.

White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords ..... $4.00 pair

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214 Thames St. Tel. 787.

For Sale.

Large House on Prospect Hill Street. Strictly modern, 8,000 square feet.
Eight-room Cottage near Harrison Ave. All improvements.
8-room cottage, all improvements, 7,000 sq. feet, on Powel avenue.
Cottage on Robinson Street.

T. J. O'NEILL,
217-219 Spring Street.
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TRY OUR BLACK STAR Roof Paint

If your roofs need painting.

HAYMAN & NASON,
Painters and Decorators.
Spring and Stone Sts.
Tel. 998.

THE BEE HIVE
THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

IT'S WARM THAT'S SURE

But when you see our attractive and dainty summer apparel at the usual low Bee Hive prices, you will C-O-O-L off mighty quickly.

COMBINATION COAT & CAPE, linen suits in white and pink and combination plaids and white $6.95, $9.75

Plain Linen Suits in white, King blue and brown, long tunic skirts and Eton coats ..$6.95

The largest select stock of White and grey Ratine cord and linen skirts in natural cream and white colors in the latest one and two tier effects, some open entire length or front, making them very easy to launder. Special hot weather dress sale 98c to $3.98

SERGE Skirts in cream color, the latest two tier effects at $3.95 and $4.95.

The most complete and varied stock of crepe, linen ratine, lawn, cotton voile and challie dresses in Newport or surrounding cities. In all the newest attractive colors and designs for spring and summer wear. From $2.49 to $15 each

CAPES in the latest Parisian styles with vests of contrasting colors. The very thing for outings or evening wear.

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NEW YORK, June 1.—Two of the three cup class yachts, the Resolute, and Vanitie, were ready today for the first trial contest tomorrow, in the long series of races which will terminate in August in the selection of a defender of the America's cup. The third yacht, the Defiance, will not be prepared to meet her rivals until the last of the week, perhaps not until June 13, owing to radical alterations which are being made in her top hamper.

The first race tomorrow will be in upper Long Island sound, with a start off Great Captain's Island. The 30-mile course probably will give the yachts a chance to show their abilities in all points of sailing.

There was much regret in yachting circles today over the inability of the Defiance to show her form in the first race. The so-called tri-city boat was the second of the American trio to be launched, but when tried out off Greenwich last week, for the first time under sail, it was found that she was unexpectedly tender, heeling far down in moderate winds. Reports from the rival camps also showed that the Defiance would have to allow the Resolute some minutes over a 30-mile course, although sailing on practically even terms with the Vanitie. The managers of the boat, therefore, decided to reduce her sail plan by cutting five feet off her mast. It is hoped to finish the work in time for the fourth contest off Larchmont Saturday.

The Resolute, launched at Bristol, April 25, is far better prepared than the Vanitie, which went overboard at Neponset May 14. The Bristol boat, which was built by a syndicate of six present and past commodores of the New York Yacht Club and is called the flag officers' yacht, has had nearly a month of thorough try-outs in Narragansett bay. Yet, in her case, the first sailings proved unsatisfactory and material alterations have been made in her rig. She has been under her present canvas about 10 days and is in fairly good shape, although each day's sailing will probably develop slight defects.

William Gardner, designer of the Vanitie, which is owned by A. S. Cochran of Yonkers, said today that so far he was entirely satisfied with the yacht and saw no reason for alterations. With the rig of the Defiance cut down, the Vanitie will be obliged to allow both her rivals considerable time. In the race tomorrow the Cochran boat will have to finish more than three minutes and a half ahead of the flag officers' yacht in order to win. In fact time allowance, both in the races for the three American yachts and in the cup races with the Shamrock IV, will be a material factor in deciding the winner.

Fair weather, with moderate westerly winds, was the prediction for tomorrow's contest.

MRS. THOMPSON WINS.

Customs Court Says She is Not an American Under New Tariff Law.

The United States customs court in Washington today sustained the contention of Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson (formerly Miss May Van Alen), that she is not a resident of the United States within the meaning of the new tariff law. She had lived in England several years before her marriage and claimed that as her legal residence. After her marriage to Mr. Thompson, an American citizen, she came to this country, landing at Boston, and claimed that her personal effects were not subject to customs duties, as she was still a resident of England.

The customs officers at Boston claimed that her marriage to an American made her also an American citizen, subject to the tariff laws, and the board of general appraisers sustained the decision. The case was then taken to the customs court, which in its decision, handed down today, overrules the general appraisers, and decides that Mrs. Thompson is not compelled to pay the duties assessed against her personal property.

The case has evidently been fought by Mrs. Thompson to make it a test, to secure a ruling which will be enforced in similar instances.

Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Mr. James J. Van Alen, who himself has been a citizen of England for several years.

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PATRIOTISM [illegible]

[Continued from Tenth Page.]

Martha Honeywell, chaplain, and Mrs. [illegible]nie Sisson, secretary Mr. Harry [illegible]ville sang "The Vacant Chair," and [illegible] W. H. Bath, the chaplain of the [illegible] offered a brief prayer Then [illegible]me the strewing of the waters, in [illegible]ch Commander William S Bailey Lawton-Warren Post and Commander Timothy Sullivan of the Span[illegible] War Veterans assisted The ser[illegible]ce was concluded with the singing [illegible] America' and the benediction by [illegible]plain Bath.

At the Church.

In the early afternoon the members [illegible] the post, escorted by the Newport [illegible]tillery Company went to the First [illegible]esbyterian Church, where the public [illegible]ercises were held The church [illegible]as filled, special seats being re[illegible]ved for the Grand Army and their [illegible]ests, who included federal, state [illegible] city officials, the clergymen of [illegible] port and army and navy officers [illegible] service opened with an organ [illegible]lude by Mr H Wood Thompson [illegible]owed by the singing of 'Long Live, [illegible]ng Live, America by a chorus [illegible] under the direction of Mr H [illegible]art Hendy Prayer was offered [illegible]he chaplain of the day Rev W H [illegible] The Star Spangled Banner' was [illegible] Fair Garlands was given by the [illegible] Past Commander A F Squire [illegible] Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, [illegible] The Star Spangled Banner' was [illegible] by the choir and congregation [illegible]ile the members of the Post stood [illegible]tention Adjutant Charles H [illegible]e read the roll of honor of the [illegible] of the year a roll of the drum [illegible]owing each name The list is as [illegible]ows

Marshall T Chevers United States [illegible]venue cutter service

Albert N Burdick, Company F First United States volunteers

Thomas O'Brien New York cavalry

[illegible]harles F Paddack, U. S ship St [illegible]ary's

William H Durfee Company F, First Rhode Island volunteers

Patrick Fitzpatrick, U S ship Constitution

Horace W Arnold, Company G, Fourth Rhode Island volunteers

Edwin R Simmons, Company C Eleventh Rhode Island volunteers

William H Barker, Company G, Fourth Rhode Island volunteers

Joseph P Cotton Company C Thirty Eighth Pennsylvania volunteers

Following the reading of the roll of honor taps were sounded, the Hallelujah Chorus was sung and Commander William S Bailey of Lawton-Warren Post who presided, introduced William R Harvey, chairman of the Representative Council as the orator of the day Mr Harvey, a son of a well known veteran was greeted with applause and his oration was listened to with close interest. It is as follows

Mr. Harvey Tells What the Day Means

Once again in the beautiful month of May we meet to commemorate the honored dead The American people inspired by a high sense of patriotism are prone to observe with proper ceremonies that which tends for the recognition and perpetuation of the deeds of sacrifice and heroism that have made us what we are

In some ways it is unfortunate that more time is not given to the lesson of the hour and we should take heed therefore that as the day comes we do not lose sight of its true significance It is eminently fitting that lest we forget in a great country like ours where we enjoy so many advantages and so much prosperity people in all ranks of life rich and poor alike should for a time at least pause and laying aside all work and care pay their respects to those who in the nation's need sacrificed or proffered to their country all that they had in the world

While in many ways this day is one of pageantry commonly celebrated by a display of military and naval power it is at the same time one of sadness For while we cherish the great victory which you richly earned we must not altogether lose sight of its cost In a few minutes we shall hear the blare of trumpets the beating of drums the martial tread of soldiers who lightly march on to the inspiring strains of music until finally the pace slackens and with muffled drum to funeral strains they slowly and silently draw near to the final resting place of those who long since marched side by side and have now gone before

War any war is necessarily horrible and the Civil war was the most awful with the probable exception of the Napoleonic wars But our own was rendered more horrible by the fact that it was between people of the same blood born under the same flag and in not a few instances under the same roof Its cost in money and in the soil it laid bare in the property destroyed was appalling But these [illegible]sses sink into insignificance when [illegible]ompared with the cost of human life human sacrifice of blighted hopes despair and of disappointment [illegible]ly and many a youth in the prime [illegible] life filled with high hopes and am[illegible]tion for the future gave up all he [illegible]ad for the country and in many a [illegible]l today unmarked and unknown lie the bodies of some father some son some brother who left for the war and was never again heard from

Our country has no standing army [illegible]f any considerable size and when[illegible]ver it has been threatened seriously [illegible]t has been defended largely by a volunteer army drawn from the rank and [illegible]le of the people and from all walks of life. And so in the Civil war when the summons came there rose from the [illegible]il from time to time nearly two millions of people who fought four long [illegible]ears Little did they dream when in regular form the now revered President Lincoln took his oath of office that those who threatened danger [illegible] the country were serious minded No [illegible] did they dream that this government would seriously resist But when [illegible]t Sumter was fired upon and the [illegible] [illegible] it stirred the people to a realization of what was to come

The [illegible]rts of the people were in[illegible]flamed [illegible] really then was the seriousness of the situation realized for the President called for only 75 000 volunteers Before it was over several times this number were to die The authorities knew full well what it meant to the whole people and to us as a nation to have the Union torn asunder and all for which our forefathers had fought, lost and destroyed forever

Four Years of Unparalleled Slaughter

And with little warning, the [illegible]ountry [illegible]tled down to grim war and bef[illegible] [illegible]t was ended it was to pass thr[illegible]gh four years of awful suspense [illegible]f almost unparalleled slaughte[illegible] [illegible]f human life The battle ground [illegible]st of necessity be the South [illegible]re rebellion existed and [illegible] [illegible]ould [illegible] South have foreseen as it might [illegible]ve done that its soil must inevi[illegible] be the battle ground and [illegible] [illegible]esolate it might have hesi[illegible]t[illegible] [illegible] I not permit of a narrative of the war—or of its causes. As we look back upon it now, with the two sections living under different economic and industrial conditions, with their points of view diametrically opposed, it is evident that their differences were irreconcilable, and that there was no arbitor except through civil strife and that there would be no peace until this country had conquered the rebellion which threatened it And so war was inevitable, but it is better that, if it were to come, it came when it did, to be settled for all time and give to the country the intervening years to live in peace and unity

It is hard to realize the anxiety and the awful suspense and the human suffering which must have been experienced before the sun arose again on a land of peace, once more united During those four years there were to take place more than 2,000 battles The greatest epoch in this country's history was to pass, as in all crises men equal to the task were to come forth The great battles of Bull Run, Donaldson, Vicksburg, of Missionary Ridge of Cold Harbor, of Fredericksburg, of Antietem and of Gettysburg, and many others were to be fought with their victories and defeats their hopes and despair The unconquerable Grant was to rise from the humble citizen to the greatest general of modern times Sherman, ever alert full of action and knowing no fear, was to make his wonderful march to the sea and lay all the enemies country bare Sheridan, the invincible, aggressive and fearless soldier, was to make his dashing fight through the Shenandoah Thomas, the tactician through his courage and zeal, was, by his stalwart bravery to become known as the Rock of Chicamauga, and hundreds of others of equal merit were to become known as conspicuous figures in American history

Lincoln's Hopes Realized.

And more than that in that brief four years the great and now immortalized Lincoln was to come forth from almost oblivion to champion the highest and noblest principles of statesmanship and after years of suspense and anxiety calmly and patiently resting his hopes on the hearts of the people finally see his cherished hopes realized and his memory live on until now after 50 years outliving all prejudices, to be known and loved as the greatest of all statesmen, and to have his character and his life studied and taught and upheld as the loftiest type of manhood

And so after Petersburg was to come the scene at Appomattox where met the two great heroes of the North and the South the one unassuming thoughtful magnanimous in the face of victory the other although facing final defeat soldierly, dignified and brave

And so like as in all great crises this epoch was to bring to the world the life and history of these great men—the qualities and characteristics their patriotism their wisdom their heroism Their lives should be and are fast becoming known by every schoolboy They need no autobiography here Their praises always have been and always will be sung

But they could not have accomplished what they did alone When duty called there responded from the East to the West from the Atlantic to the Pacific a great army of patriots mostly youths who for their country left their homes and their firesides their ploughs their business their families and their friends, who gave up willingly their future their fortunes their hopes the dreams of their boyhood days and all that ever was or ever could be dear to them that their country might live From all walks of life they came—not peons nor peasants nor hirelings but the best blood in the land The minister from the pulpit the lawyer from the forum the hospital gave up its doctors the mechanics skilled and unskilled left their work the lumberman from the forest, the farmers from the hillside the mountaineers all with fervent devotion left all and walked side by side, in defense of the nation

Some when they left, had looked for the last time on their homes and families and all that was dear to them They never came home, and many a mother hopefully yet in vain scanned the faces that marched in the grand review for the face and form of a son who long since was buried in a soldier's grave Some came but only to suffer the rest of their lives from exposure and disease and wounds with their health gone handicapped in the race of life until they too finally joined the innumerable caravan that had gone before

It is these the soldiers and sailors who made up our army and our navy that we honor today

Homage for Women Who Gave All

As we do homage to these men today whether general or private admiral or sailor let us not forget to do honor to that great body who did not go to the front, but who gave all who sacrificed and suffered here at home The women—the mother who gave a son who never returned the wife made a widow by battle or some privation in the struggle the sisters and daughters all these have a place side by side with the men whom they gave to the cause And so feelingly wrote President Lincoln in his letter to the mother whose five sons had died in the war

I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anxiety of your bereavement and leave only the choicest memory of the lost and the solemn pride which must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice on the altar of freedom

It is difficult now for us in times of peace to even imagine the meaning and significance of war especially when it came between people of the same blood so accustomed to live in peace and so fond of their country's traditions It is to us an interesting narrative But to you it was and is now a stern reality an awful fact and where we draw upon our imagination you draw upon your own memories

It may have been your lot to have been in one battle or many to have fought on land or at sea or both to have been wounded or to have come through all unscathed Some of you may have fought with the Army of the Potomac from the organization under General McClellan and were with it always from the time when it first met its galling defeat at Bull Run when it cast such a gloom over the nation to its final victory at Appomattox Some of you may have served under Grant and Sherman together at Shiloh and the West some again may have been at Fredericksburg when you made the dangerous crossing and after the deadly fire were repulsed from the impregnable redoubts and with heavy hearts were forced to retreat and begin anew

Some may have been at Lookout Mountain and had the thrill of first seeing the American flag float proudly above the clouds after the smoke and mist had passed away Some may have been with Admiral Farragut in his daring naval feats at New Orleans or you may have been on the ill fated Cumberland and later and with joyous relief seen the now famous Monitor which revolutionized naval warfare do battle with the dreaded Merrimac and have seen it take to its retreat never to do harm again and some of you may have suffered and starved and languished at Andersonville hoping in vain for relief or even for a morsel to eat

And some may have fought in the great battle of Gettysburg in the unconquerable army under Meade whose victory brought indescribable relief to the North and which with the victory at Vicksburg changed hope into confidence If you did this battle almost the greatest in the world can never be forgotten with its awful slaughter its thundering cannon and canister and smoke reaching almost to the sublime culminating in ultimate victory and cheering your hearts until you looked back upon the battlefield and saw there the horrors of war the dead and the dying strewn around about which Lincoln so soon after uttered his prophetic words now one of the choicest jewels of literature

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here

Some of you may have accompanied General Sherman on his famous march to the sea with the banners flying and the bands playing as if accompanying some proud monarch as you cut in twain the Confederacy and where every step by its desolation laid bare the land weakened the resources and finally brought the Confederacy to its inevitable doom

Some may have been with General Grant in his grim persistent and aggressive march that knew no retreat and no cessation You may have been through the Wilderness and Cold Harbor where the dead fell by the thousands in so short a time that we wonder with amazement and horror at the almost incredible story

And some more fortunate perhaps were at Appomattox when on that April morning came the final news of surrender and in your hearts rose once more the assured hopes of home and fireside and peace

But wherever you were and whatever may have been your lot whosever's flag you followed it is the fact that when your country called you came and helped to show to the world as in the past that the American people are a people inspired with the highest patriotism whose hearts are kindled with an ardent devotion and love of country and of the principles for which it stands and that it might not perish you would lay down your lives It is the spirit that we cherish the motive the courage the devotion and the willingness that portrays the heart of the patriot

Labors Not in Vain

But with all these sacrifices you should find satisfaction that your labors were not in vain It was hardly in keeping with the spirit of our government that the institution of slavery should survive on this continent The result changed the fate of four millions of people and of millions and millions yet to be born And the progress and achievements of the African people since the Emancipation ought to bring to your hearts a deep and abiding sense of pride in the part that you took to change their condition and in that you made it possible for them to live and breathe and prosper as they should and that you made this country one of freedom

It was beyond all measure fortunate for this nation that the Union was saved its unity and integrity preserved Had it not been thus no one could foretell the result Had the North not been victorious this nation instead of being today what it is the most powerful prosperous and greatest country in the world probably would have been divided into two small countries struggling along with frequent differences each deprived of the great resources of the other with two flags one harboring slavery and the dreams of its founders vanished from earth [illegible] might have changed the history of the world

But instead we have a united nation one country with no North and no South and in an era of unparalleled prosperity and advancement of the human race without a peer first and foremost in wealth industry education refinement and all that goes for the betterment and uplifting of humanity

This is the debt of gratitude the

[Continued on Seventh Page]

Fur on The Summer Gown.

This gown is made of white indestructible voile the bodice and tunic showing a machine embroidered design The bodice is trimmed with fur around the shoulder and elbow White buttoned boots match the white frock and the wide sash is flowered to match the hat

ORGANIZATION PROSPEROUS

Historical Society Elects Officers and Hears Paper on Early Quakers

The Newport Historical Society held its annual meeting Friday afternoon and the attendance of members and the reports of the officers showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition with a growing interest in all matters with which it is concerned The reports revealed the fact that but $3000 is needed to complete the $15 000 fund with which it is proposed to make extensive improvements to include a fireproof structure in which to house the priceless relics and historical manuscripts, papers and books

Hon Daniel B Fearing president of the society occupied the chair and made a brief address in lieu of the usual president's report Miss Edith M Tilley read the report of the secretary Hon John P Sanborn, and her librarian's report The report of the treasurer Mr Henry C Stevens Jr showed a balance of $145 57 Several members were elected including Hon Frederick S Peck of Barrington, who was made a life member The following officers were elected

President—Hon Daniel B Fearing

Vice Presidents—Rev Roderick Terry D D, Frank K Sturgis, Alfred Tuckerman

Recording Secretary—Hon John P Sanborn

Corresponding Secretary—George H Richardson

Treasurer—Henry C Stevens Jr

Librarian—Miss Edith May Tilley

Curator of Coins and Medals—Dr Edwin P Robinson

Board of Directors—The officers Mrs Richard C Derby Mrs Harold Brown Dr William Sherman and Job A Peckham for three years Mrs Thomas A Lawton Mrs French Vanderbilt Hamilton B Tompkins and George L Rives for two years, Mrs William Rogers Morgan Jonas Bergner Colonel C L F Robinson and Rev George Vernon Dickey for one year

Dr Terry spoke of the fund for fireproofing and repairing the society's property and urged the desirability of securing the $3 000 as soon as possible that the gift of $15 000 offered by Mr Arthur Curtiss James may be available and that the work may be started

After the business meeting President Fearing introduced Hon Thomas W Bicknell president of the Rhode Island Citizens Historical Society who read a paper on Early Quakers in Newport County Mr Bicknell congratulated the society on the opportunities it offers to historical student for research work saying it has the most valuable material and the largest amount of subject matter of any historical society in the state He also spoke of the efficiency of its librarian Miss Tilley to whom he said a large part of the present success of the organization is due Mr Bicknell spoke interestingly of the Quakers who did so much to make Newport distinguished in all lines of history Dr H R Storer spoke briefly thanking Mr Bicknell for his paper and a formal vote of thanks was given to the speaker

After the meeting tea was served in the museum Mrs Daniel B Fearing and Mrs William H Birckhead being in charge

OPENING THE EXCURSION SEASON.

The excursion season opened Saturday Decoration day, when both the Mount Hope and the New Shoreham brought parties there The weather was chilly and more or less disagreeable and not so many as had been looked for arrived The New Shoreham also opened her Block Island season for Sunday travel and the Mount Hope again came down from Providence twice, but the number of passengers was not encouraging The chilly air and the fact that folks do not care to go far from home so early in the season counted against large numbers The Mount Hope will inaugurate her Block Island season Wednesday if the dredging of the old harbor is completed so that she can reach her dock.

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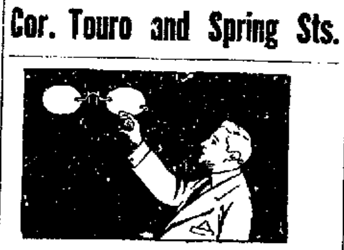

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Celery and Chamomile Bitters.
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Make sure each young pig while indoors, gets its full share of
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and they will digest perfectly all their food and be in best condition next spring for selling, fattening or breeding This is the unfailing conditioner Refuse substitutes. Insist on Pratts
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PATRIOTISM UNDIMINISHED.

[Continued from Tenth Page.]

Martha Honeywell, chaplain, and Mrs. Jeanie Sisson, secretary. Mr. Hardy Scoville sang "The Vacant Chair," and Rev. W. H. Bath, the chaplain of the day, offered a brief prayer. Then came the strewing of the waters, in which Commander William S. Bailey of Lawton-Warren Post and Commander Timothy Sullivan of the Spanish War Veterans assisted. The service was concluded with the singing of "America" and the benediction by Chaplain Bath.

At the Church.

In the early afternoon the members of the post, escorted by the Newport Artillery Company, went to the First Presbyterian Church, where the public exercises were held. The church was filled, special seats being reserved for the Grand Army and their guests, who included federal, state and city officials; the clergymen of Newport and army and navy officers. The service opened with an organ prelude by Mr. H. Wood Thompson followed by the singing of "Long Live, Long Live, America" by a chorus choir, under the direction of Mr. H. Stuart Hendy. Prayer was offered by the chaplain of the day, Rev. W. H. Bath. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung "Fair Garlands," was given by the choir. Past Commander A. F. Squire read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the choir and congregation. While the members of the Post stood at attention, Adjutant Charles H. Burke read the roll of honor of the dead of the year, a roll of the drum following each name. The list is as follows:

Marshall T. Chevers, United States revenue cutter service.

Albert N. Burdick, Company F, First United States volunteers.

Thomas O'Brien, New York cavalry.

Charles F. Padduck, U. S. ship St. Mary's.

William H. Durfee, Company F, First Rhode Island volunteers.

Patrick Fitzpatrick, U. S. ship Constitution.

Horace W. Arnold, Company G, Fourth Rhode Island volunteers.

Edwin R. Simmons, Company C, Eleventh Rhode Island volunteers.

William H. Barker, Company G, Fourth Rhode Island volunteers.

Joseph P. Cotton, Company C, Thirty Eighth Pennsylvania volunteers.

Following the reading of the roll of honor taps were sounded, the Hallelujah Chorus was sung and Commander William S. Bailey of Lawton-Warren Post, who presided, introduced William R. Harvey, chairman of the Representative Council, as the orator of the day. Mr. Harvey, a son of a well known veteran, was greeted with applause and his oration was listened to with close interest. It is as follows:

Mr. Harvey Tells What the Day Means

Once again, in the beautiful month of May, we meet to commemorate the honored dead. The American people, inspired by a high sense of patriotism, are prone to observe with proper ceremonies that which tends for the recognition and perpetuation of the deeds of sacrifice and heroism that have made us what we are.

In some ways it is unfortunate that more time is not given to the lesson of the hour, and we should take heed, therefore, that as the day comes we do not lose sight of its true significance. It is eminently fitting that, lest we forget, in a great country like ours, where we enjoy so many advantages and so much prosperity, people in all ranks of life, rich and poor alike, should for a time at least, pause and, laying aside all work and care, pay their respects to those who, in the nation's need, sacrificed or proffered to their country all that they had in the world.

While in many ways this day is one of pageantry, commonly celebrated by a display of military and naval power, it is at the same time one of sadness. For while we cherish the great victory which you richly earned, we must not altogether lose sight of its cost. In a few minutes we shall hear the blare of trumpets, the beating of drums, the martial tread of soldiers, who lightly march on to the inspiring strains of music, until finally the pace slackens and with muffled drum to funeral strains they slowly and silently draw near to the final resting place of those who long since marched side by side, and have now gone before.

War, any war, is necessarily horrible, and the Civil war was the most awful with the probable exception of the Napoleonic wars. But our own was rendered more horrible by the fact that it was between people of the same blood, born under the same flag, and in not a few instances under the same roof. Its cost in money and in the soil it laid bare, in the property it destroyed, was appalling. But these losses sink into insignificance when compared with the cost of human life, of human sacrifice of blighted hopes, of despair and of disappointment. Many and many a youth, in the prime of life, filled with high hopes and ambition for the future, gave up all he had for the country, and in many a soil today, unmarked and unknown, lie the bodies of some father, some son, some brother, who left for the war and was never again heard from.

Our country has no standing army of any considerable size and whenever it has been threatened seriously, it has been defended largely by a volunteer army, drawn from the rank and file of the people and from all walks of life. And so, in the Civil war, when the summons came, there rose from the soil, from time to time, nearly two millions of people, who fought four long years. Little did they dream when, in regular form, she now revered President Lincoln took his oath of office, that those who threatened danger to the country were serious minded. No more did they dream that this government would seriously resist. But when Fort Sumter was fired upon and the flag insulted it stirred the people to a realization of what was to come.

The hearts of the people were inflamed. Hardly then was the seriousness of the situation realized, for the President called for only 75,000 volunteers. Before it was over several times this number were to die. The authorities knew full well what it meant to the whole people and to us as a nation to have the Union torn asunder, and all for which our forefathers had fought, lost and destroyed forever.

Four Years of Unparalleled Slaughter.

And so, with little warning, the country settled down to grim war, and before it was ended it was to pass through four years of awful suspense and of almost unparalleled slaughter of human life. The battle ground must of necessity be the South, where rebellion existed, and could the South have foreseen, as it might have done, that its soil must inevitably be the battle ground and be laid desolate, it might have hesitated longer.

Time will not permit of a narrative of the war or of its causes. As we look back upon it now, with the two sections living under different economic and industrial conditions, with their points of view diametrically opposed, it is evident that their differences were irreconcilable, and that there was no arbiter except through civil strife and that there would be no peace until this country had conquered the rebellion which threatened it. And so war was inevitable, but it is better that, if it were to come, it came when it did, to be settled for all time and give to the country the intervening years to live in peace and unity.

It is hard to realize the anxiety and the awful suspense and the human suffering which must have been experienced before the sun arose again on a land of peace, once more united. During those four years there were to take place more than 2,000 battles. The greatest epoch in this country's history was to pass; as in all crises men equal to the task were to come forth. The great battles of Bull Run, Donaldson, Vicksburg, of Missionary Ridge, of Cold Harbor, of Fredericksburg, of Antietem and of Gettysburg, and many others, were to be fought, with their victories and defeats, their hopes and despair. The unconquerable Grant was to rise from the humble citizen to the greatest general of modern times. Sherman, ever alert, full of action and knowing no fear, was to make his wonderful march to the sea and lay all the enemies' country bare. Sheridan, the invincible, aggressive and fearless soldier, was to make his dashing fight through the Shenandoah. Thomas, the tactician, through his courage and zeal, was, by his stalwart bravery, to become known as the "Rock of Chicamauga," and hundreds of others of equal merit were to become known as conspicuous figures in American history.

Lincoln's Hopes Realized.

And more than that, in that brief four years the great and now immortalized Lincoln was to come forth from almost oblivion, to champion the highest and noblest principles of statesmanship, and after years of suspense and anxiety, calmly and patiently resting his hopes on the hearts of the people, finally see his cherished hopes realized and his memory live on until now, after 60 years, outliving all prejudices, to be known and loved as the greatest of all statesmen, and to have his character and his life studied and taught and upheld as the loftiest type of manhood.

And so, after Petersburg, was to come the scene at Appomattox, where met the two great heroes of th North and the South, the one unassuming, thoughtful magnanimous in the face of victory; the other, although facing final defeat, soldierly, dignified and brave.

And so, like as in all great crises, this epoch was to bring to the world the life and history of these great men—the qualities and characteristics their patriotism, their wisdom, their heroism. Their lives should be and are fast becoming known by every schoolboy. They need no autobiography here. Their praises always have been and always will be sung.

But they could not have accomplished what they did alone. When duty called, there responded from the East to the West, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a great army of patriots, mostly youths, who for their country left their homes and their firesides, their ploughs, their business, their families and their friends; who gave up willingly their future, their fortunes, their hopes, the dreams of their boyhood days, and all that ever was or ever could be dear to them, that their country might live. From all walks of life they came—not peons nor peasants nor hirelings, but the best blood in the land. The minister from the pulpit, the lawyer from the forum the hospital gave up its doctors, the mechanics, skilled and unskilled, left their work; the lumberman from the forest, the farmers from the hillside, the mountaineers, all with fervent devotion left all and walked side by side, in defense of the nation.

Some, when they left, had looked for the last time on their homes and families and all that was dear to them. They never came home, and many a mother, hopefully, yet in vain, scanned the faces that marched in the grand review for the face and form of a son who long since was buried in a soldier's grave. Some came, but only to suffer the rest of their lives from exposure and disease and wounds, with their health gone, handicapped in the race of life until they, too, finally joined the innumerable caravan that had gone before.

It is these, the soldiers and sailors, who made up our army and our navy, that we honor today.

Homage for Women Who Gave All.

As we do homage to these men today, whether general or private, admiral or sailor, let us not forget to do honor to that great body who did not go to the front, but who gave all, who sacrificed and suffered here at home. The women—the mother who gave a son who never returned, the wife made a widow by battle or some privation in the struggle, the sisters and daughters—all these have a place side by side with the men whom they gave to the cause. And so feelingly wrote President Lincoln in his letter to the mother whose five sons had died in the war:

"I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anxiety of your bereavement and leave only the choicest memory of the lost, and the solemn pride which must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice on the altar of freedom."

It is difficult now for us, in times of peace, to even imagine the meaning and significance of war, especially when it came between people of the same blood, so accustomed to live in peace and so fond of their country's traditions. It is to us an interesting narrative. But to you it was, and is now, a stern reality, an awful fact, and where we draw upon our imagination you draw upon your own memories.

It may have been your lot to have been in one battle or many, to have fought on land or at sea, or both; to have been wounded or to have come through all unscathed. Some of you may have fought with the Army of the Potomac, from the organization under General McClellan, and were with it always from the time when it first met its galling defeat at Bull Run, which cast such a gloom over the nation, to its final victory at Appomattox; some of you may have served under Grant and Sherman together at Shiloh and the West; some again may have been at Fredericksburg, when you made the dangerous crossing and after the deadly fire were repulsed from the impregnable redoubts, and with heavy hearts were forced to retreat and begin anew.

Some may have been at Lookout Mountain and had the thrill of first seeing the American flag float proudly above the clouds after the smoke and mist had passed away. Some may have been with Admiral Farragut in his daring naval feats at New Orleans; or you may have been on the ill-fated Cumberland, and later and with joyous relief seen the new famous Monitor, which revolutionized naval warfare, do battle with the dreaded Merrimac, and have seen it take to its retreat never to do harm again; and some of you may have suffered and starved and languished at Andersonville, hoping in vain for relief, or even for a morsel to eat.

And some may have fought in the great battle of Gettysburg in the unconquerable army under Meade, whose victory brought indescribable relief to the North and which, with the victory at Vicksburg, changed hope into confidence. If you did this battle, almost the greatest in the world, can never be forgotten, with its awful slaughter, its thundering cannon and canister and smoke, reaching almost to the sublime, culminating in ultimate victory, and cheering your hearts until you looked back upon the battlefield and saw there the horrors of war, the dead and the dying strewn around, about which Lincoln so soon after uttered his prophetic words, now one of the choicest jewels of literature:

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Some of you may have accompanied General Sherman on his famous march to the sea, with the banners flying and the bands playing as if accompanying some proud monarch, as you cut in twain the Confederacy, and where every step, by its desolation, laid bare the land, weakened the resources and finally brought the Confederacy to its inevitable doom.

Some may have been with General Grant in his grim, persistent and aggressive march, that knew no retreat and no cessation. You may have been through the Wilderness and Cold Harbor, where the dead fell by the thousands in so short a time that we wonder with amazement and horror at the almost incredible story.

And some, more fortunate perhaps, were at Appomattox, when on that April morning came the final news of surrender, and in your hearts rose once more the assured hopes of home and fireside and peace.

But wherever you were and whatever may have been your lot, whoseever's flag you followed, it is the fact that when your country called, you came and helped to show to the world, as in the past, that the American people are a people inspired with the highest patriotism; whose hearts are kindled with an ardent devotion and love of country and of the principles for which it stands, and that it might not perish you would lay down your lives. It is the spirit that we cherish, the motive, the courage, the devotion and the willingness that portrays the heart of the patriot.

Labors Not in Vain.

But, with all these sacrifices, you should find satisfaction that your labors were not in vain. It was hardly in keeping with the spirit of our government that the institution of slavery should survive on this continent. The result changed the fate of four millions of people and of millions and millions yet to be born. And the progress and achievements of the African people since the Emancipation ought to bring to your hearts a deep and abiding sense of pride in the part that you took to change their condition, and in that you made it possible for them to live and breathe and prosper as they should, and that you made this country one of freedom.

It was beyond al measure fortunate for this nation that the Union was saved, its unity and integrity preserved. Had it not been thus, no one could foretell the result. Had the North not been victorious, this nation, instead of being today what it is, the most powerful, prosperous and greatest country in the world, probably would have been divided into two small countries, struggling along with frequent differences, each deprived of the great resources of the other, with two flagstone harboring slavery) and the dreams of its founders vanished from earth. It might have changed the history of the world.

But, instead, we have a united nation, one country, with no North and no South, and in an era of unparalleled prosperity and advancement of the human race without a peer, first and foremost in wealth, industry, education, refinement and all that goes for the betterment and uplifting of humanity.

This is the debt of gratitude the

[Continued on Seventh Page.]

Fur on The Summer Gown.

This gown is made of white lace structible voile, the bodice and tunic showing a machine embroidered design. The bodice is trimmed with fur around the shoulder and elbow. White buttoned boots match the white frock and the wide sash is flowered to match the hat.

ORGANIZATION PROSPEROUS

Historical Society Elects Officers and Hears Paper on Early Quakers.

The Newport Historical Society held its annual meeting Friday afternoon, and the attendance of members and the reports of the officers showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition, with a growing interest in all matters with which it is concerned. The reports revealed the fact that but $3000 is needed to complete the $15,000 fund with which it is proposed to make extensive improvements, to include a fireproof structure in which to house the priceless relics and historical manuscripts, papers and books.

Hon. Daniel B. Fearing, president of the society, occupied the chair and made a brief address in lieu of the usual president's report. Miss Edith M. Tilley read the report of the secretary, Hon. John P. Sanborn, and her librarian's report. The report of the treasurer, Mr. Henry C. Stevens, Jr., showed a balance of $145.67. Several members were elected, including Hon. Frederick S. Peck of Barrington, who was made a life member. The following officers were elected:

President—Hon. Daniel B. Fearing.

Vice Presidents—Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., Frank K. Sturgis, Alfred Tuckerman.

Recording Secretary—Hon. John P. Sanborn.

Corresponding Secretary—George H. Richardson.

Treasurer—Henry C. Stevens, Jr.

Librarian—Miss Edith May Tilley.

Curator of Coins and Medals—Dr. Edwin P. Robinson.

Board of Directors—The officers, Mrs. Richard C. Derby, Mrs. Harold Brown, Dr. William Sherman and Job A. Peckham, for three years; Mrs. Thomas A. Lawton, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Hamilton B. Tompkins and George L. Rives, for two years; Mrs. William Rogers Morgan, Jonas Bergner, Colonel C. L. F. Robinson and Rev. George Vernon Dickey, for one year.

Dr. Terry spoke of the fund for fireproofing and repairing the society's property and urged the desirability of securing the $3,000 as soon as possible, that the gift of $15,000 offered by Mr. Arthur Curtiss James may be available, and that the work may be started.

After the business meeting President Fearing introduced Hon. Thomas W. Bicknell, president of the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Society, who read a paper on "Early Quakers in Newport County." Mr. Bicknell congratulated the society on the opportunities it offers to historical students for research work, saying it has the most valuable material and the largest amount of subject matter of any historical society in the state. He also spoke of the efficiency of its librarian, Miss Tilley, to whom, he said a large part of the present success of the organization is due. Mr. Bicknell spoke interestingly of the Quakers, who did so much to make Newport distinguished in all lines of history.

Dr. H. R. Storer spoke briefly, thanking Mr. Bicknell for his paper, and a formal vote of thanks was given to the speaker.

After the meeting tea was served in the museum, Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing and Mrs. William H. Birckhead being in charge.

OPENING THE EXCURSION SEASON.

The excursion season opened Saturday, Decoration day, when both the Mount Hope and the New Shoreham brought parties here. The weather was chilly and more or less disagreeable, and not so many as had been looked for arrived. The New Shoreham also opened her Block Island season for Sunday travel and the Mount Hope again came down from Providence twice, but the number of passengers was not encouraging. The chilly air and the fact that folks do not care to go far from home so early in the season counted against large numbers. The Mount Hope will inaugurate her Block Island season Wednesday, if the dredging of the old harbor is completed so that she can reach her dock.

Carriers of the Daily News are forbidden to roll or twist papers and throw them upon premises; are not allowed to have other boys with them without permission, and have no papers to sell.

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Land is all graded, high and dry, insuring dry cellars. Splendid views. Right on the car line. All purchasers are protected by reasonable restriction. A great place to live. Can't be beat.
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WATER.
Persons desirous of having water introduced into residences or places of business should make application at the office of the Newport Water Works, 5 and 7 Marlborough street. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AN EVENING OF VISITORS.

Clan MacLeod Entertains Clans from Other Cities and Later Holds Social.

Representatives from Clan Cameron of Providence, Clan Fraser of Pawtucket and Clan Leslie of Westerly visited Clan MacLeod, No. 103, Order of Scottish Clans at its meeting Friday evening. A conference was had with Royal Deputy Archibald G. Adam of Clan Fraser, regarding plans for increase in membership, and later there was an open meeting, to which women and prospective candidates were admitted and which was addressed by several of the visitors. A social with bag pipe selections by Piper Craghton and dancing to music by Hodgson's orchestra concluded the evening. The visitors, in addition to Royal Deputy Adam, were: Chief Goudie and Clansmen W. Hutchison, Frank Hutchison and Daniel Marsh of Providence, Tanist Robert McGarvie of Pawtucket and Clansmen Marr and Roy of Westerly.

T. J. BIESEL WINS MEDAL.

Newport Rifle Club Given Transportation and Luncheon by Mr. Norman.

The Newport Rifle Club held its annual National Rifle Association medal match Saturday at the Redwood Farm range. Shooting began about 9 30 with the sky slightly overcast and a 15-mile wind blowing from the 11 and 12 o'clock directions. During the afternoon the sun made its appearance, but the wind held pretty steady around 12 o'clock.

Twelve men, five of whom were "first timers," participated. The high man for the day and winner of the medal, with a total score of 132, was T. J. Beisel. The scores at 300 yards slow fire, 500 yards slow fire, 200 yards rapid fire and totals follow

F. B. Spooner	41	46	42	129
A. A. Akin	44	46	39	129
H. L. Chase, Jr.	44	45	29	118
J. J. Peckham	42	44	36	122
R. F. Rhodes	40	46	31	117
Herbert Chase	36	42	30	107
H. B. Fletcher	39	33	22	93
William Thurston	40	40	40	120
William Alderson	35	35	37	107
J. A. Peckham	37	42	37	116
P. E. Brooks	45	40	33	127
T. J. Beisel	42	45	45	132

Mr. Bradford Norman furnished automobile transportation to the range and a sumptuous lunch, which was appreciated, about noon.

VACATION UNTIL OCTOBER.

Mt. Zion Literary Association Closes Sessions, Asking Pastor's Return.

The Mt. Zion Literary Association closed its season with its meeting Sunday afternoon, until October. It voted to request Bishop Evans Tyre to appoint Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D., for another year as pastor of the church.

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[New York Tribune.]

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[Continued from Tenth Page.]

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MENU FOR TUESDAY.

Rye Meal Muffins—Breaded Sweetbreads Fried a Golden Color.

Breakfast.

Strawberries
Liver and Bacon.
Rye Meal Muffins. Coffee

Lunch.

Prune and Nut Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter Cake. Cup Custards
Tea

Dinner.

Breaded Sweetbreads Fried
Potatoes Stewed Asparagus
Cress and Cucumber Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes
Coffee

Rye Meal Muffins.

One and one quarter cupfuls rye flour, one and one quarter cupfuls white flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one half teaspoonful salt, one quarter cupful molasses, one and one quarter cupfuls milk, one well beaten egg, one tablespoonful melted butter. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add gradually the milk, molasses, egg and butter. Bake in hot buttered gem pans 30 minutes in hot oven.

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Cut parboiled and cooled sweetbreads in slices of uniform thickness, brush over with beaten egg and roll in fine bread crumbs. Fry in smoking hot fat till a golden color, drain on white paper. Serve hot on a folded napkin and serve with green peas or tartare sauce.

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SALAD TIME AT HAND.

Ask Your Grocer for Mayonnaise Dressing

THE BEST YET.

Newport Paper & Grocery Co.,
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

THE LAST SHRINE.

[Richard Le Gallienne, in the Century.]

Not all my treasure hath the bandit Time
Locked in his glimmering caverns of the past,
Fair women dead, and friendships of old rhyme,
And noble dreams that had to end at last
Ah, these indeed, and from youth's amethysty
Full many a holy relic hath he torn.
Vessels of mystic faith God filled for me,
Holding them up to Him in life's young morn
All these are mine no more; Time hath them all—
Time and his adamantine jailor Death,
Despoiling vast! yet seemeth it but small
When unto thee I turn, thy bloom and breath
Filling with light and incense the last shrine,
Innermost, inaccessible—yea, thine!

FANCIES.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,
A boil on the stove is worth two on the neck;
A man with a pull is worth two with some push,
And an ace in the hand is worth two in the deck.
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An Irish farmer was asked if he used any of the commercial fertilizers on his land.
"No, sorr," he replied. "To my notion there's nothing like the old barnyard kind."
"Nonsense, man," said the other, "the time is coming when a man can carry the fertilizer of an acre of land in one of his waistcoat pockets."
"Maybe he will, sorr," returned Pat. "An' he'll be able to carry the crop in the other pocket, I'm thinkin'."—[Boston Transcript.

BUY AN ORCHESTRA.

If you had a Columbia Grafonola together with the Columbia Dance Records, you would have your own Orchestra.

Columbia Dance Records are recorded under the supervision of G. Hepburn Wilson, the World's Greatest Authority on Modern Dancing.

Columbia Dance Records are used and recommended by—

Vernon Castle
Julia Sanderson
Anna Pavlowa
and others.

It's time you selected a PIANO for this summer.

COME IN.

Plummer's Music Store,
Opp. Government Landing.

BETTER THAN A BANK ACCOUNT.

A Bank Account is a good thing. To know that one has a comfortable balance in the bank is one of the best worry-killers we know of.

But there is another account that means more of the real, genuine essence of comfort than even a bank account, and that is a good reserve fund piled up in the Bank of Good Health.

It is queer how people will scrape along and worry about piling up the dollars, and lie awake nights trying to think up new schemes to get the cash—and yet won't sit down for a little sensible, ten minute think as to how they can add to their stock of good health. Even when they know that the simple habit of drinking plenty of pure water every day would bar out constipation and kidney troubles more effectually than over a steel safe barred out burglars, they will not take the trouble to remember to drink Nature's great health giver, pure water.

Go ahead and add to your bank account whenever you can but don't neglect to add to your health fund also.

FOR SALE.

A Fine Lot of Privete Hedg Plants.

THE BARKER REALTY CO.
Phone 1490. 105 Broadway.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL AND WEEKLY NEWS

MILLINERY.

All the Latest Patterns in Spring and Summer MILLINERY.

G. H. KIRBY,
86 BROADWAY.

INDIVIDUAL MILLINERY
For Maids and Matrons, moderately priced.
M. E. TOBIN,
294 SPRING ST.
Near Pelham. Phone 1245.

HARRIET E. HOLMES,
SUCCESSOR TO
J. SCHLEITH,
32 WASHINGTON SQUARE.
Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Manicuring.

NEW WAISTS FOR SUMMER WEAR.

We are opening today a beautiful line of new WAISTS in dainty lingerie styles, washable silks, crepe de chine, etc.

THE LINGERIE WAISTS are all the latest summer creations and are unsurpassed for style, materials and finish. Prices from

98c to $3.98 each.

New styles in CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES in all colors with the latest cut sleeves and collars. Cool, dainty and very popular this season. We are showing some special values at

$1.98

and other styles from

$2.98 to $5.00 each.

WASHABLE SILK SHIRTS of the better kind in plain white and colored stripes. These Waists are justly popular, as they launder perfectly and the quality of the silk will compare favorably with waists selling at twice the price.

$1.98 and $2.98 each.

FIGURED JAP. SILK WAISTS in dainty rose bud designs. Cool and washable. A waist destined to be very popular this season. All the leading colors at

Black Waists for mourning wear in lawns, voiles, poplin, crepe de chine, Jap. silk and taffeta at all prices from

98c up.

Wm. B. Sherman, Jr.,
145 Thames St.
Tel. 995.

R. JENSEN,
General House Painter and Paper Hanger.
For estimates apply at 103 Wellington avenue.
Telephone 9836.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

EMPIRE BRAND LITTLE GEM PEAS.

The quality of these Peas is so good and they are so much better than the new Peas coming in from the south, which are several days on the road before you get them, that there is absolutely no comparison. They could not be better brought in fresh from the Island in their season. Include a can with your next order

—AT—

The Boston Grocery,
THE PURE FOOD STORE.
O. F. WILCOX, Prop.

BLUEFISH
12c a lb.
SOFT SHELL CRABS.

JOHN Z. LAWTON, 102 Thames St.

Extra Large Mackerel.

Bluefish.

BROADWAY CASH FISH MARKET,
C. A. EASTERBROOKS, PROP'R.

CALIFORNIA PEACHES.

Yellow Cling 17c
Extra Yellow Cling 22c
Finest Lemon Cling 25c

OUR COFFEE
Once tried is never denied.
Cheese Tid-Bits ..... 8c pkg.

J. H. BRIERLEY,
477 THAMES STREET.

GLAD TO SEE YOU.
Ladies' and Gents' Panama Hats Renovated.
185 Thames St., Over Southwick's.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I have made arrangements to carry a full line of

J. B. KING & CO.'S GYPSUM PRODUCTS.

King's Windsor Cement, "Sanded"
King's Windsor Cement, "Neat"
King's Windsor Cement, Wood Fibre or Pulp Plaster
King's Calcined Plaster
King's Fibrous Plaster Boards

These goods are standard and their superior qualities need no introduction in Newport.

JOHN M. FRIEND,
100 Third St. Tel. 311.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

"Money-Savers"

Small Pork (Fresh)	18c lb.
Fresh Shoulders	16c lb.
Boston Roll	22c and 25c lb.
Rib Beef	18-20-22c lb.
Yearling Mutton Legs	18c lb.
Legs Spring Lamb	25c lb.
Fancy Poultry all kinds	
Large Island Asparagus	2 lbs. for 25c

W. C. SCOTT, Postoffice Square Market.
PHONE 543.

BUTTER.

THE VERY FINEST OBTAINABLE.

32c per lb.

GOOD BUTTER - 28c per lb

As the grass grows, the quality improves. You cannot beat my quality. Notwithstanding the continual advance of the wholesale price of sugar, I shall sell for a few days more

23 lbs. Fine Granulated for $1.00, 25 lb. Bags $1.10.

—AT—

JAMES A. EDDY'S,
237 THAMES STREET.

Acker, Merrall & Condit Company
EST. 1820

Food Qualities Combined With Food Economies.

BRANDS—"A1" Sauce Med. Bot. .23 Large Bot. .40 — A Thick Piquant Sauce for Meats—Fish—Soup.		
MARMALADE — Imported—Robertson's Golden Shred.	15 oz. Bots.	.14
SOUP — R & R Tomato Condensed	Large Tins	.08
TUNA FISH — Served as a Salad—Creamed or A La Newburg.	Large Tins	.22
TOMATOES — Noreca—Selected Quality—Fresh Tomato Flavor.	Large Tin	.12
PEARS, APRICOTS or PEACHES — Noseca—California Fruit in pure Sugar Syrup.	Large Tin	.20

2 Washington Square. Tel. 186-187

CERTAINLY, YOU ARE CLEANLY

It is not only ingrained in Americans to love soap and water and have that delightful free and buoyant feeling which comes from bathing regularly and often, but it is getting to be an ultra fashionable habit to take pride in your equipment for attaining cleanliness.

The fastidious housewife wants to know that the plumbing fixtures not only are beautiful and clean on the exterior but are absolutely sanitary because there are no hiding places for dirt.

Let us install "Standard" fixtures in a correct way and you will have a bathroom which will be sanitary and the appearance of which will be a credit to you

"Standard" Malvern Bath

THOS. B. CONNOLLY,
Tel. 180.

ALBERT PAULUS,
Bronze and Fancy Jewelry.

Art Goods repaired and renovated. Special attention given to repairing bronze, china, porcelain and glass. Missing parts replaced—rivets—also

Nickel Plating, Brass Refinished Polishing.

18 Franklin Street, Newport, R. I.

Window Screens.

We have them from 25c up. All kinds and sizes, metal and wood also Screen Frames that you make to fit any window, for only 70c each.

LAWN MOWERS

From $3.00 up. All kinds and sizes. A nice ball bearing mower for $6.

PLANTS.

Pansies, Forget-me-nots, Geraniums, all flowering plants, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Parsley, Tomato and all Vegetable Plants in their season. Dahlias, Gladiolus, Tuberoses, Begonias and Peony Bulbs.

At H. L. DEBLOIS'S, 30 Broadway. Telephone 228.

AN EVENING OF VISITORS.

Clan MacLeod Entertains Clans from Other Cities and Later Holds Social.

Representatives from Clan Cameron of Providence, Clan Fraser of Pawtucket and Clan Leslie of Westerly visited Clan MacLeod, No. 163, Order of Scottish Clans, at its meeting Friday evening. A conference was had with Royal Deputy Archibald G. Adam of Clan Fraser, regarding plans for increase in membership, and later there was an open meeting, to which women and prospective candidates were admitted and which was addressed by several of the visitors. A social with bag pipe selections by Piper Cragston and dancing to music by Hodgson's orchestra concluded the evening. The visitors, in addition to Royal Deputy Adam, were: Chief Goodie and Clansmen W. Hutchison, Frank Hutchison and Daniel Marsh of Providence, Tanist Robert McGarvie of Pawtucket and Clansmen Marr and Roy of Westerly.

T. J. BIESEL WINS MEDAL.

Newport Rifle Club Given Transportation and Luncheon by Mr. Norman.

The Newport Rifle Club held its annual National Rifle Association medal match Saturday at the Redwood Farm range. Shooting began about 9:30, with the sky slightly overcast and a 15-mile wind blowing from the 11 and 12 o'clock directions. During the afternoon the sun made its appearance, but the wind held pretty steady around 12 o'clock.

Twelve men, five of whom were "first timers," participated. The high man for the day and winner of the medal, with a total score of 132, was T. J. Beisel. The scores at 200 yards slow fire, 500 yards slow fire, 200 yards rapid fire and totals follow:

F. E. Spooner	41	46	42	129
A. A. Albro	44	46	39	129
H. L. Chase, Jr.	44	45	29	118
J. J. Peckham	42	44	36	122
R. F. Rhodes	40	46	31	117
Herbert Chase	30	48	29	107
H. B. Fletcher	38	33	22	93
William Thurston	40	40	40	120
William Alderson	35	35	37	107
J. A. Peckham	37	42	37	116
P. E. Brooks	45	49	33	127
T. J. Beisel	42	45	45	132

Mr. Bradford Norman furnished automobile transportation to the range and a sumptuous lunch, which was appreciated, about noon.

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Full many a holy relic hath he torn.
Vessels of mystic faith God filled for me,
Holding them up to Him in life's young morn.
All these are mine no more; Time hath them all—
Time and his adamantine jailor Death,
Despoilure vast! yet seemeth it but small
When unto thee I turn, thy bloom and breath
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"Eh! What do you think of that? And, by George, I told him how Uncle Jim and Cousin Maxim both cured themselves of lisping!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Irish farmer was asked if he used any of the commercial fertilizers on his land.

"No, sorr," he replied. "To my notion, there's nothing like the old barnyard kind."

"Nonsense, man," said the other, "the time is coming when a man can carry the fertilizer of an acre of land in one of his waistcoat pockets."

"Maybe he will, sorr," returned Pat. "An' he'll be able to carry the crop in the other pocket, I'm thinkin'."—[Boston Transcript.

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Columbia Dance Records are recorded under the supervision of G. Hepburn Wilson, the World's Greatest Authority on Modern Dancing.

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THE NEWPORT JOURNAL
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THE LINGERIE WAISTS are all the latest summer creations and are unsurpassed for style, materials and finish.

Prices from
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New styles in CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES in all colors with the latest cutsleeves and collars. Cool, dainty and very popular this season. We are showing some special values at

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Newport Daily News

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914.

EXCLUSIVE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE FOR NEWPORT.

THE NEWS IN PROVIDENCE.
The Daily News is on sale in Providence the evening of publication at Union Station.

ROOSEVELT AND THE COAL STRIKE.

We had another entertaining glimpse of Theodore Roosevelt when from the witness stand he told what he contemplated and nearly did in the great anthracite strike of 1902. He thought the position of the miners reasonable and that of the mine owners unreasonable, and so he arranged to have Governor Stone appeal to him for help. He was going to order General Schofield and a part of the army into Pennsylvania, so that consumers might have plenty of coal before cold weather. It is a thoroughly characteristic scheme, but Senator Quay, Governor Stone and General Schofield are dead, and he told nobody else about his plan. It is impossible, therefore, to check up his recollections by those of anybody else.

What was the situation in Pennsylvania a dozen years ago? The mines were idle because the men were striking and the owners were unwilling to accept their terms. Plenty of men desired employment in the mines, but it was not safe for them to go into those regions, even though the whole force of state militia was there. It was not safe for a farmer to sell milk to the family of a man who was willing to work in the mines. It was not safe for a doctor to attend the infant or a "scab," or to dress the wound of one.

In this situation what could Roosevelt have done with the army? He could only have seized the mines and told the strikers to go back to work on their own terms. That is, there being a dispute between the owners and the workers, the President would have employed the United States army to decide the controversy in favor of the strikers, because their position seemed to him more reasonable than that of Baer and the other men controlling the mines. Roosevelt makes no reference to rights, to laws, or to constitutional limitations.

Of course the owners should operate their mines—they cannot keep them sealed up when the public needs coal—but there were plenty of men who would have been glad to work in them on the terms of the owners. Roosevelt had no idea of protecting them, but only of seizing the mines.

MAKING LIBRARIES USEFUL.

One of the most important developments of the public library in recent years is the effort to put the books in the hands of the people. In the old days it was thought sufficient to accumulate them and wait for patrons to come and take them. Today it is not thought that a library has done its full duty to the community as an institution for the public benefit unless it has opened the way for sending books to the people or taking them to places near where they live. This means an extension system through the medium of branch and travelling libraries and other means of like nature. The old plan was a success, in that it gave all the opportunity to read books if they cared to avail themselves of it. The new idea is that people shall be given every reasonable facility for obtaining books without the loss of much time or the expenditure of much effort.

The public library has been a wonderful agency in the education of the masses, but has been badly handicapped in its work in large cities and communities which cover a wide territory, until this new plan was put into practice. By this arrangement its usefulness has been increased many fold, for it has resulted in reaching large numbers who were not even touched before by its work and has increased the reading habit in a remarkable manner. As an illustration of the extent to which this new plan has been developed in some places, it is stated that the Cleveland public library last year distributed books for home use through nearly 500 different agencies. That is a wonderful record, but is approached if not duplicated in other large cities. These agencies are branch libraries, places where a few volumes are put for neighborhood use, traveling libraries and a variety of other means of distributing books where they will be available so easily that there will be no excuse for not using them.

IMMIGRATION IRREGULAR.

Immigration figures show some strange and inexplicable conditions from year to year. As a general rule it is believed that immigration reflects the industrial condition of this country as well as the labor and political conditions in those from which the people come. It is found at times, however, that this rule does not hold good, and why there should be an exception at any particular period is not always easy to understand. During the recent industrial inactivity the figures have shown an increase when it would have been expected that they would reveal a falling off, owing to the difficulty in finding work and the great amount of idleness among those already here. The reason for this is not apparent and has puzzled those who follow the statistics and keep closely in touch with the conditions regarding immigration. At the same time, when it would have been supposed that there would be considerable exodus from this country to their old homes by recently arrived aliens, because of the poor industrial conditions here, fewer left than in ordinary years.

Another interesting point in regard to immigration of late is the notable change apparent in the direction of the stream flowing to this land. Some countries which usually contribute comparatively few have sent more than ever before, and for no apparent reason. So marked was this in some cases that measures were taken by the nations affected to stop the loss and prevent people from coming here. This is unusual even in lands which every year lose many residents by immigration to America. It is generally expected that a war in any foreign country will cause a marked decrease in emigration, but that rule did not hold good during the recent struggle in Greece, as the number from that nation maintained its average.

WAGES AND PRICES.

James J. Hill is an unusually sagacious business man, who usually takes broad and comprehensive views and is not unfamiliar with solid economic principles. Yet he made a speech recently which suggested that he thought high wages make high prices necessary, and low wages are necessary if prices are to be low, and of course if this were true the protective tariff would be completely justified.

He spoke of England "attempting to hold markets against competitors while maintaining a wage scale that does not permit her to meet their prices." This apparently means that Germany is pushing England very hard, with lower wages than England pays, and that England cannot meet German prices unless she shall reduce her wages. That looks plausible enough to anybody, and to a believer in a protective tariff it has all the force of a mathematical axiom. Yet what is the history of German trade competition? Twenty years ago Germany competed with England very little, but her wages were lower, in proportion to the English, than they are now. It is while the German wages have been rising toward the English level that Germany has been extending her export business into every quarter of the globe.

If wages determine prices, how is it possible for us to export about a billion dollars' worth of manufactured goods annually? There isn't a country to which we send them where wages are as high as ours. We are taking trade away from England and Germany while paying much higher wages than either. There is a great volume of evidence that high wages are consistent with cheap production, just as shortened hours are.

It is not true that a man working for 50 cents a day can produce goods cheaper than a man who works for a dollar a day, just as it is not true that it is cheaper to run a factory 12 hours a day than to work it 10. There have been reductions to nine, and even eight, without increasing, and sometimes even decreasing, the labor cost per unit. The reverse of Hill's assumption is almost a general economic law. It is very nearly true that the labor cost is lowest where the labor is most highly paid. Everything depends on how much a man does in a day.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce objects to a one-cent letter postage, declaring that "the present efficiency of the first-class mail service would be impaired to an intolerable degree if, by the use of the one-cent stamp, the distinction between that class and that portion of the third class carried in envelopes should be abolished." The suggestion is made that it would be better to increase the allowed weight for a single stamp from one to two ounces.

The long awaited vote on the Panama Canal tolls exemption repeal act, it is said, will be reached in the Senate before Saturday night. The supporters and opponents of the bill are agreed that there is no need of prolonging debate beyond the present week, and the country quite agrees with them.

Lovers of polo are glad to welcome the British players, who have arrived to try it out with the American team again, to see if they can take back the cup which they have tried twice to win, coming within an ace each time. The visitors are reported as seeing a chance to win, and that makes it the more interesting.

If the American government insists that the Mexican Constitutionalists shall be given a place in the negotiations at Niagara Falls, and the South American mediators insist upon ignoring the Constitutionalists, there is little likelihood that the problem will be solved by the present proceedings.

The veterans of the Civil war not only grow fewer in number, but less able to fulfill their sacred duties on Memorial day. There should be a generous uprising of the younger generation to assist them and be ready to carry on their work in the days to come.

It appears to be assured that District Attorney Whitman will be the Republican candidate for governor of New York, endorsed by the Progressives. He ought to be elected with that combination behind him.

OLD AGE CAN BE CURED.

A Prescription to be Taken as Many Hours a Day as Possible.

[Lippincott's.]

Old age can be cured. The prescription is a simple one: Mix open air and a hobby, shake well, and take as many hours a day as possible. No one begins to age until he is bored, and the first gray hair comes when a man suddenly thinks to himself, "What's the use." Then is the time when a hobby makes life interesting again.

There was an official on one of our great railroads who was retired at 70. "He'll die now," said his friends kindly. But he didn't. Instead, he became interested in the wild flowers, and now he is too busy in looking for the ram's-head orchid, and trying to find a new station for the hart's-tongue fern, and tramping around in the woods and fields in all kinds of weather, even to think of dying. Any way, he wouldn't have time until he's finished his monograph on the willows of the United States.

There is a woman in Baltimore, 72 years old, who years ago sought to forget a great sorrow by learning the butterflies. Her city home has become a rendezvous for entomologists all over the world, and houses a famous collection. While her contemporaries are dozing their lives away in caps and easychairs, she spends her summers in the mountains and her winters in Florida with a butterfly net. Twenty-one new species to identify are her contribution to the Lepidoptera, and she plans to live until the last goal of an entomologist is reached—the using of her single initial species.

An octette of men in Philadelphia, all well past their three-score years, some in business and some footloose, belong to the same ornithological society. They are afield every day of the year, rain or shine, to watch the ever-changing bird life. In the spring each prepares migrant sheets showing the arrivals of the hundred-odd migrants that pass through every place every year. There is great rivalry as to who shall score the most warblers in one day. At present writing, the oldest of the eight holds a record of 75 different kinds of birds seen or heard in one day between dawn and dark—one for each year of his age, and one to grow on.

A man in North Carolina, by the sudden death of two of his family, was left alone, with but little money, no friends, and the cheering dictum from his doctor that he had only a year to live. To while away the few months still left to him, as well as to help out his household expenses, he took up the study of edible mushrooms. At the end of a year in the open, he notified his indignant physician that he had become too much interested in his hobby to confirm his diagnosis. In 10 years he has discovered, classified, and tested 170 kinds of edible mushrooms, and has published a book which is one of the standard authorities for mushroom-eaters of the world.

Another septuagenarian attributes his long life to the stars. Confined to business during the day, he sought the open air at night, and began to study the changing constellations and the perplexing planets. Then he found that with an opera glass he could detect their colors and revelled in the blue light of Vega, the green glare of Sirius, the rose-red of Aldebaran, the flame-color of Betelgeuse, and the strange shades of other gleaming skykings. Finally he bought a small telescope. Now at 70 he has published a monograph on the double stars, besides a quaint little star-guide that has interested thousands in his hobby.

None of the nature studies require much money or time. A cheap illustrated guide-book an opera glass, and, if possible, some walks and talks with an expert, and you will learn almost immediately to identify a score or more of flowers, or birds, or constellations or mushrooms, and you will have found a hobby on which you may ride away from Death.

Try it, young men, lest you grow old. Try it, old men, before you grow tired. Escape into the open from these narrow indoor days and learn the way to where the wild-folk dwell. In their land you will find the help of the hills and hope wide as the world, and strength, and youth, and happiness. Try it.

STUDIO AND OFFICES FOR RENT.
In the STUDIO BUILDING, 134-138 Bellevue Avenue, there remain for rent two small apartments, each with private bath room and hot water heat. One of them has a very fine studio. The other would make excellent offices, if preferred. Apply to
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PORTSMOUTH.

Services at the Churches—Barton Chapter, D. A. R., Gives a Whist.

[Regular correspondence of the News.]

Rev. John Wadsworth preached at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning from Colossians 1:27; in the evening the text was Ecclesiastes XII:13,14. The choir leader, Mr. Charles B. Ashley, sang a solo, "What will you do with Jesus?". Rev. Anson B. Howard preached at St. Paul's from John XIV:21. Baptism was administered to four candidates in the afternoon. Mrs. James M. Estes preached at Friends' meeting Sunday morning from Revelations XIX:7. Miss Alice Ayler sang a solo, "My Father Knows," and a trio—Mrs. Richard R. Macomber, Mrs. William T. H. Sowle and Miss M. Finis Macomber—sang "By the power of the Cross we shall conquer." In the evening Rev. Mr. Estes preached from Romans V:1, his subject being "How to Get Right." Rev. Albert Loucks of the Christian Church preached Sunday morning from Luke XXIII:42-43.

Colonel William Barton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a whist Saturday at "Morning Side," the home of Miss Harriet Frances Sanford, with a fair attendance. Mrs. Clarence Brown took the prize for bridge whist, an Irish crochet collar, and Mrs. Albert C. Hall that for straight whist, a pack of cards. Cake and coffee were served.

Miss Gladys V. Downey is entertaining Misses Julia Manning and Christine Nelson of Newport.

Miss Grace E. Dixon of Newark, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Martin.

Miss Amy Parks is spending several days in Newport, guest of Mrs. Annie Ghio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sisson of Providence and their son, Arthur Sisson, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Freeborn.

Miss Esther Bishop, assistant post mistress at Westport Point, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Bishop, for the week-end, including Memorial day.

Mrs. Maria Gardner of New Bedford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Horace Peckham.

Mrs. Andrew A. Chase sustained a shock Friday evening, which deprived her of speech for a time, but seems to be rallying from it.

Mr. John Waterman Franklin is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and their son of Brooklyn have arrived at their summer home at Bristol Ferry.

Mrs. Benedict and her daughter Mabel, of New York, have taken possession of their summer home at the Ferry. Other arrivals at their cottages there are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire and family of Fall River, Mr and Mrs. Albert S. Eldredge of Taunton and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Martin of New York.

Mr. Benjamin L. Dennis of Providence, with his wife and sister, has arrived at his cottage, on Freeborn street for the summer. Later he will be joined by his son and family. While preparing the house they are staying with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brayton.

MIDDLETOWN.

Missionary Talks of the Far North—Holy Cross Guild Entertainment.

(Regular correspondence of the News.)

A special meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Churches of St. Mary's and the Holy Cross was held Friday afternoon at the Holy Cross guild house to meet Miss Florence Langdon of Providence, at home on a furlough from her missionary duties in the Yukon district, Alaska. Mrs Elbert A. Sisson presided, and the devotions were conducted by the rector, Rev. F. W. Goodman. Miss Langdon spoke at length upon her work, especially of her small hospital and dispensary, which was burned in January, during her absence. For the benefit of the Junior Auxiliary she related some of her interesting experiences with her dogs and dog teams. She had been at the extreme North since 1909 and expects to return. In conclusion she replied to questions. Light refreshments were served at the close.

Under the auspices of Holy Cross Guild, Miss Janet Paterson of Providence, vocalist and instrumentalist, made a second appearance at Holy Cross Guild House Friday evening, and was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Albro, impersonator and reader. Miss Paterson's rendering of the sextette from "Lucia," wholly with the left hand, was well done. Some of her songs were of unusually low range and power. The dialect sketches by Mrs. Albro, several of which were from Burdette, caused frequent applause and much laughter. Several of the concluding numbers were given in costume. Dancing concluded the evening and ice cream and cake were on sale. Miss Paterson and Mrs. Albro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Almy.

The service Sunday morning at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, was conducted by Rev. John B. Diman, assisted by Rev. Edward Drown, D. D., of the Cambridge Theological Seminary. Robert W. Hughes, musical director at St. George's School, acted as organist, Mr. Edward P. Lake being absent. A special service was held at the Church of the Holy Cross in the afternoon for the admission of a new member to the Junior Chapter, Brotherhood of St Andrew.

Miss Gertrude Sturtevant of New Bedford spent Memorial day as guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nathaniel Champlin, on Forest avenue.

Mr. Jack Taylor of New York was guest for the holidays of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, on Bliss road.

Rev. F. W. Goodman has as guest at St. Mary's rectory his ward, Howard Caldwell of New York, who is on his vacation.

Mrs. James H. Barker conducted the weekly meeting of the Epworth League at the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening; subject, one of the builders of Methodism, "Francis Asbury, the Wilderness Apostle."

Mr. Orin P. Barker and his son Nathaniel, of Providence, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Barker's brother-in-law, Mr. J. Willis Peckham, and family.

Mr. Crawford P. Hart, head farmer at Kingston College, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hart, over Memorial day.

Mr. Wallace Farnum is visiting his son, Mr. Joseph Elbridge Farnum, in Peru, Vt.

Dr and Mrs. Joseph E. Farnum and their two daughters of Providence, spent Sunday with Mrs. Farnum's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Ward.

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Royal Roadster, Monarch
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Terms $5 down; $2 a week.
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We sell Lumber of all kinds, including Shingles. We do Mill Work in all its branches. We sell Hardware, Paints ready mixed, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Naphtha, Floor Wax, Stains, Fancy Glass, Burlap, Ceiling Canvas, Shellac, Artists' Materials, Rubbish Burners, Wall and Floor Tiles, Carey's Asphalt Roofing.
We sell 4 barrels Dry Pine Kindling for $1; also Dry Pine Wood by the cord cut or in 4 foot lengths.
Our Materials are good, our prices right.
69-75 MILL STREET.

THE WEATHER.

BOSTON, June 1.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Generally fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Forecast for southern New England—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight, except extreme southern portion; gentle to moderate west winds.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Forecast for northern New England—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate west winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

There are a few scattered showers reported this morning in the Ohio valley. During Sunday and last night widely scattered showers occurred at a few stations in the Middle West and the plateau region, in the Lake region and eastern Canada. It is generally clear today in the Southern states, north central and northwestern districts, but there is more or less cloudiness elsewhere. The pressure is slightly below the normal in the Maritime Provinces and somewhat above normal in the Dakotas and South Atlantic states.

The temperature is generally near the seasonal average in the West and perhaps slightly above in the Middle West and southern New England. The lowest reported during last night was 40 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. In New York city at 8 a. m. it was 66, Boston 71, Washington 70, St. Louis 76, Chicago 60, Des Moines 62, Kansas City 72, Denver 58, San Francisco 50 and Portland, Oregon, 56.

FAIR AND WARM THIS WEEK.

Generally fair skies, with temperatures near or above normal, are forecasted by the Weather Bureau for the entire country during the coming week. "The rainfall during the week will be generally light and local. The next disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the far West Tuesday or Wednesday, reach the great central valleys Thursday or Friday and the Eastern states near the end of the week. This disturbance will be attended by showers and thunder storms and be followed by a change to cooler weather over the northern states east of the Rocky mountains."

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

	8 h	12 h	2 h
Temperature	64	66	62
Barometer	30.10	——	Lower
Wind	W	S	S W
Weather	Fair	Cloudy	Fair

MINIATURE CALENDAR

Monday, June 1.
Sun rises 4:10, sets 7:15
Moon sets 12:14
Day's length 15:04, increase 5:53
High water 12:59 a. m., 1:35 p. m.

Tuesday, June 2.
Sun rises 4:10 sets 7:16
Moon sets 12:36
Day's length 15:06, increase 6:00
High water 2:02 a. m., 2:32 p. m.

Moon's Phases.
First quarter, June 1, 9:03 a. m.
Full moon, June 8, 12:18 a. m.
Last quarter, June 15, 9:20 a. m.
New moon, June 23, 10:33 a. m.

NEW TODAY

[Only first insertions listed here.]

	page
Poland Water	1
Wanted—Cook	9
Lost—Handbag	9
Autos for Rent	9
To Let—Rooms	9
Sealight Cottage	9
Lost—Fox Terrier	9
Many Men Wanted	9
To Let—Tenement	9
For Sale—Buick Car	9
Wanted—Bookkeeper	9
Barney—New Pianos	2
For Sale—Motorcycle	9
Wanted—Sewing, etc.	9
Demonstrators Needed	9
Lost—Ribbon Initial Fob	9
For Sale—Baby Carriage	9
Newport Beach—Dancing	5
Barn Whist and Pinochle	5
Downing—Crossett Shoes	5
Walsh Bros.—Gas Ranges	5
Pratt's Animal Regulator	2
Wanted—Furnished Rooms	9
"Anna Where Do You Live"	5
Better Than Bank Discount	3
Point Real Estate at Auction	10
H. F. Rooney—For the Week	5
Building Material at Auction	10
Boston Store—Wash Dresses	5
Jamestown & Newport Ferry	6
D. E. Sullivan—Refrigerators	6
Ramlose—King Quality Shoes	4
Wanted—Girl for Housework	9
Miss Lawton's Antique Rooms	9
Plummer—"Buy an Orchestra"	8
Plummer—"Buy an Orchestra"	3
A. & P. Tea Co.—Special Sale	8
Fulton Trust Co. of New York	9
Providence Telephone Company	9
Wanted—Maid for Second Work	9
For Rent—Furnished Apartment	9
R. G. Biesel—Blue Ribbon Soap	4
Wanted—Position by Office Clerk	9
Rosedale Farm—Milk, Cream, etc.	1
The E. A. Brown Co.—Butter, etc.	1
Wm. B. Sherman, Jr.—New Whists	3
Wanted—Situation as Child's Nurse	9
J.H. Kazanjian & Co.—Porch Screens	1
A. C. Titus Co.—Vudor Porch Shades	1
Board of Public Roads—Auto Notice	4
For Rent—Furn. or Unfurn. Rooms	9
Wanted—Situation for Chamberwork	9

TO INSURE INSERTION ON THE DAY DESIRED, CHANGES OF ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE SENT IN THE NIGHT BEFORE. ADVERTISERS ON YEARLY CONTRACTS ARE ALLOWED TO CHANGE MATTER ONCE A WEEK WITHOUT CHARGE.

FOR SALE.
The premises on the south corner of Hope street and Rhode Island avenue will be sold without delay. Have you neglected to take notice? Communicate with me before it is too late.
HERBERT L. DYER,
162 Bellevue Avenue.
Branch, 64 Broadway.

THIRD STREET.
For sale on Third street. (No. 30) the former Carr homestead, being a single family dwelling and lot of 5,000 sq. ft.
HENRY BULL COMPANY,
(SOLE AGENTS).
183 THAMES ST., Gas Bldg.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL AND WEEKLY NEWS

FURNISHED COTTAGES
For rent in Jamestown. Some for sale that rent for ten per cent investment.
AMOS L. PECKHAM, Agent
JAMESTOWN, R. I.

Three-Family House,
CLOSE TO BROADWAY.
FOR SALE $7,
This property is in excellent condition. Always rented. Modern improvements and hot water heat. Pays over 9 per cent on investment. A very superior tenement proposition. Could easily yield 10 per cent.
A. D'D. TAYLOR,
Real Estate Agent,
122 BELLEVUE AVE.

BORN.

GOLDIE—In this city, 29th inst., daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Goldie.

DIED.

COOPER—At Dozwell, Virginia, A. 27, William Storrs Cooper, son of the late Richard and Mary Storrs Cooper. Interment at Cooperstown, N. Y.
BACHELDER—In Providence, 31st u. Harriet Louise Bachelder, in her 7 year.
BROWNELL—In Providence, 30th u. Frank Newman Brownell, in his 6 year.
FISH—In Providence, 30th ult., Fra. I. Fish, in his 57th year.
GREENE—In Providence, 31st u. Louis L. Greene, in his 91st year.
MARSH—In Providence, 31st ult., Jo da Marsh, in his 74th year.
PALMER—In Providence, 30th u. Daniel Webster Palmer.
SEARLE—In Providence, 31st ult., Frank Searle, in his 55th year.
HALLIDAY—In Pawtucket, 29th u. Lily C., wife of Frederick F. Halliday, Jr., in her 47th year.
REEVES—In Edgewood, 30th u. David Wallis Reeves, Jr., in his 37 year.

SAMUEL W. MARSH,
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer
101 Thames Street.
Night calls answered from residence.
Cranston Ave. Office Tel. 923, Res. 10

Satisfaction in Glasses
Is a relative term and many wearers never know the full degree of comfort to be derived from correctly fitted eyeglasses or spectacles.
Unless your glasses are wholly comfortable, giving you perfect vision, they are not optically correct and the error should be remedied at once.
Here you are assured of a careful, scientific eye examination and glasses that will give you comfort and satisfaction.
WM. J. CARR,
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST.
169 Thames St. Phone 9845

BIESEL
Repairs All Kinds of Clocks
HALL, ENGLISH, MANTLE, AND FRENCH A SPECIALTY.
Now is the time to have them put in order for the season.
T. J. BIESEL,
JEWELER,
190 Thames St.
Phone 1118.

Fagan & Gillis
GENERAL CONTRACTORS.
James P. Fagan. Andrew Gill
Telephone 1349, 15 Carroll Ave.

White Automobile and Truck Agency.
J. K. SULLIVAN,
New York Yacht Club Wharf.

BLUE RIBBON HAND SOAP
For Autoists, Machinists, Etc
Requires no Water.
10c PER BOX.
R. G. BIESEL,
256 THAMES STREET.
Harness and Trunk Store.

KING QUALITY.
The Shoe of Shoes.
A Shoe that fits eye, feet and pocketbook.
A new English model for well dressed men that fairly smacks of London. Recede toe, invisible eyelets, broad shank, low heel and close trimmed sales. As full of character, comfort and wear as an egg is of meat—and like all King Quality Shoes, it fits all over.
Other spick and span styles await your verdict.
Price $4 a pair.
Ramlose's,
Temporarily at 78 Thames St.

DOES NOT WISH TO VISIT THEM.

Oldest Walker Son Testifies That He Cares Nothing for Father's Family.

Grand Jury Charged by Judge Doran and Large Number of Cases Assigned.

In the Superior court this morning, Judge Doran presiding for the first time here, the Walker case came up once more Mrs. Walker and the children, with Mrs. Walker's sister and mother, were present and Messrs Sheffield and Harvey represented Mrs Walker. Mr. Walker and his sister, Sarah Corcoran Walker, were present, with Messrs. Barney and Burdick as counsel.

Mr Burdick read extracts from the record of evidence previously given in the case, bearing on the relations between the children and Mr. Walker last summer, at Jamestown, and at other times, so relatives and witnesses called by Mr Walker had testified, the relations between the children and Mr. Walker seemed not at all strained, quite normal and cordial.

Miss Walker testified and was followed by Mr. Walker, petitioner in this habeas corpus proceeding for the custody of the children He gave his residence as Brownsville, Maine He said he last lived with the children in happy day with him in Providence Cross-examined by Mr. Sheffield, he said he last lived wit hthe children in Newport in 1911. After that he spent about nine months in Newport, making no effort to see them Not since 1909 has he made any provision for their support, except under order of court His two weeks at Jamestown cost him over $400. He didn't feel that he could afford a house in Newport to see them, he was paying Mrs Walker's allowance of $300 a month and was under very heavy legal expenses His mother was financing him, but it was a debt he owes her.

Mr Sheffield read a motion to adjudge Mr. Walker in contempt for failure to pay the allowance ordered by the court, since November 14, 1913 The main case is now before the supreme court, where it is believed, said Mr Sheffield earnestly, grave errors will be shown which will result in a reversal of the last decision in favor of Mr Walker. He argued that the court should not send the children without the state It is a difficult case What is the best for the children? The mother has devoted her life to the four frail children and is still devoting her life to them now, when their health and moral good requires her Mr Walker's evidence is manufactured—comes from relatives and friends Mr Walker's neglect of them shows his lack of fitness to have custody of them

Mrs Walker then took the stand She is living in a large house on Kay street In one of the best parts of Newport Before she left Mr Walker, his attitude towards the children was that of utter indifference, theirs to him was corresponding She has had the entire care and control of them since leaving him. Their relations with her are those of absolute devotion and confidence, the children are devoted to each other and happy Two of them are under physician's care, one requiring witness's personal attendance The other is under special treatment and may have an operation Another is having his teeth regulated and straightened Mr Walker has paid nothing since last November

Mr Barney cross-examined witness, who said the children did not ask to see Mr Walker. She knows of no time when they were glad to see him They are very obedient and would do as is proper when going to see him At no time has she seen any special affection of the children for their father

Mr Barney wished to go into details usually suppressed even in divorce cases, and suggested that the children be withdrawn from the courtroom Mr Sheffield was willing to allow all possible leeway, but could not see what Mr Barney was trying to do. The children were sent out and Mr Barney began Mrs Walker said that, unless the court wished it, she preferred that a physician should answer such questions The court showed that he had no desire to go into it and Mr Barney confined himself to questions not especially objectionable

Mrs Walker insisted that her children need a mother's loving treatment They are nervous and excitable Mr Barney suggested that they would have a nurse, if necessary, for the special treatment

The oldest son then took the stand He is near 15 He does not wish to go to see his father this summer, prefers to stay here He loves his mother, and cares nothing for the other folks. His father has paid a little more attention to the children since they left him, he paid them very little before that. Since they left he has made them a few presents.

In cross-examination witness looked Mr Barney square in the eye and repeated that he cared nothing for his father's family They did not like to at all when they had visited They had to make themselves agreeable when they met their father. They did not enjoy it at all at Jamestown

At 11 20 Assistant Attorney General Ham called the criminal docket He said the criminal complaints would follow indictments

The Seabury case was set for June 1 also John Walsh's case

John Dunn of Fall River took his sentence in a Tiverton complaint for keeping liquors It was the statutory one of $20, costs and 10 days Mr Nolan asked that it be Newport county Dunn had no money and could not work out sentence there Mr Nolan thought they could raise it and sentence read Newport County Jail

Twenty-one candidates for the grand jury were called, as follows John C Beattie Albert L Chase, Patrick H Dunn, John E Farrell, Arthur J Gordon Patrick Kirby, Anthony Maher, Michael J. Murphy Peter B Murphy, Albert J Norbury, Jr John C. Sullivan Newport, Alexander C Nickerson, Edward W Manchester Tiverton, Frederick W C Almy, Walter L Cook, Little Compton, Elbert B Sisson Middletown, Henry B Tucker Jamestown, Chester Littlefield, Wallace A Mitchell, New Shoreham Charles L Fish, Frank W Greene, Portsmouth

Mr Ham examined them stating the legal qualifications A residence of nearly two years in the state is probably necessary to qualify John C Sullivan failed to appear Mr Beattie said his real estate is all covered up with mortgages," the statute was consulted He and Mr Farrell who had paid taxes up to but not including the last, were excused from serving

Mr Almy was appointed foreman and Judge Doran charged the grand jury, which remained seated although the court stood The charge was brief and clear The jurors are doing serious

[Continued on Seventh Page]

TO REMAIN ALL SUMMER.

Fordon and Sims to Introduce Weekly Dancing Contests for a Cup.

Mr. Charles Fordon and Miss Eleanor Sims, who are giving exhibitions of the latest dancing steps at the beach, have signed a contract to remain in Newport for the season One of the novelties which they will introduce will be a weekly dancing contest, for which a silver loving cup will be presented to the winners. At the end of the season a grand final match will be held for the winners of the various cups, to determine the best dancers The plans to decide as to the quality of the dancing will first emphasize the ease and grace with which the steps are performed, and dignity and carriage will be among the essential features Mr Fordon and Miss Sims and another local person will act as judges, and in case of a close decision, they will dance themselves with each partner to determine the results

Both Mr. Fordon and Miss Sims have had several applications for pupils this summer, and part of their time will be devoted to this They are at the Aquidneck House.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Mr Edward Otto spent Memorial day with his son in New York

—Miss Dorothy MacKaye left for Annapolis today, for June week.

—Messrs Michael and James Fogarty of New York are here to see their old friends

—The Resolute left Bristol about 11 o clock Saturday forenoon and went direct to Glen Cove for the racing season

—Mr E L Stirling of the Sampson Murdock Company, with his corps of Directory men, has arrived for the usual canvass

—Members of the Walter Lowrie Club conducted services at the City Asylum Sunday Miss Grace Wood and Miss Nellie Gleason sang duets.

—Mr. and Mrs George W Shaw of Philadelphia are guests of their son in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs John P. Dalton, at the Colson cottage

—Mrs Robert D Ferrent of Green street was able to leave her home on Decoration day, after being confined to her residence more than a year by illness

—Mr and Mrs James Haire, their son Paul and Miss Mary Haire toured from Ashburnham, Mass, Decoration day and were guests of Mrs Hannah Nash, on Marsh street over Sunday

—Rev Father Orosz, formerly of this city and now chaplain of Elmhurst, who was severely injured recently by an automobile in Providence, is guest of Dr H R Storer on Washington street to complete his convalescence

—The Fall River Yacht Club as usual, opened the racing season Decoration day with a race for all classes in class C the Columbia Wood Bros, just launched from Williams & Manchester's yard was first and in class T the Swan, L G Mason of this city, was first and the only one

—Steam yacht Narada, with Mr Pembroke Jones, Mrs John Russell Pope and Mr Pembroke Jones, Jr, on board, arrived Saturday and sailed Sunday Steam yacht Felicia, Mr Metcalf was also in port Sunday Steam yacht Sovereign returned to New York Sunday afternoon

—Destroyers Trippe and Patterson have arrived at the Boston navy yard and the Burrows and Ammen, accompanied by the Birmingham, are expected there Tuesday Boston reports that the craft will remain in the yard there a month, while advices from the boats is to the effect that they will be here next Friday evening

—Captain and Mrs Roger Welles Captain and Mrs Spencer S Wood and Mr George Dudley Spencer who is Captain Welles's guest, went to Bristol today to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Van Wickle to Mr George A Lyon of Boston The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock, on the lawn of Miss Van Wickle's mother's estate, overlooking Bristol harbor

—The Newport Yacht Club house went into commission Saturday morning, when 'George' hoisted the colors and the house was officially open It has been open right along, but no colors were shown The work of preparing the Conanicut Yacht Club house for the use of the members began today, and in a few days the house and pier will be ready for use

—The beach was officially 'opened" Memorial day, the various attractions being available for all who wished to patronize them The weather conditions were against the crowds coming either Saturday or Sunday and the beach suffered in patronage, as did the resorts up the bay The exhibition by Fordon and Sims drew a good-sized crowd Saturday evening and their work was of the same high character as on their first appearance.

—Steamer General looking spick and span after a thorough overhauling at the repair shops, went on the Wickford route this morning when the summer schedule went into effect This is the same which has been in force, with two additional round trips, one in the early morning and one late at night There is also a change of fare, an increase To New York this amounts to 25 cents the tickets now costing $4 80, and to New Haven the increase is 15 cents

—Miss Charlotte Nason, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Nason of this city will be married in St Ignatius Church New York, Thursday, June 11, to Rev William L Essex, formerly curate of Trinity and now in St Louis Rev Edward Luke Reed, curate of Emmanuel Church of this city a classmate of Rev Mr Essex will perform the ceremony and celebrate the nuptial mass, with Rev Maxwell Ganter as deacon and Rev Harold Jones of Iron Mountain, Mich, as sub-deacon.

—Mr and Mrs M A Van Beuren arrived Friday evening at 'Sunny fields Farm' for the summer, coming from New York as guests of Mr Charles Hayden on steam yacht Sovereign, which the latter has chartered from the estate of the late M B C Borden Mr Hayden also had as guests Mr and Mrs Phillips Allen Clarke, Miss Evelyn Burden Mrs T J Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs L O Fooler and Messrs Beverly Bagert and Charles de Florez Mr and Mrs Van Beuren gave dinners Friday and Saturday evenings in honor of Mr. Hayden and his guests

—The farce, 'A Pair of Idiots," which was presented several weeks ago at the Young Men's Christian Association, was repeated Friday evening at Trinity guild hall for the benefit of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the same success which attended its first production The cast included Dr C Edward Farnum Messrs Fred P Webber and William N Helme Mrs A E Burnside Davis and Misses Rowena MacLellan and Mary B Austin Mr Clarence Hansen of the Malley-Denison Company "aide up" the players for the performance.

GIVES $1,000 TO CHANNING CHURCH.

Large Number of Personal Bequests Made by Mary B. Burdick.

Distribution of the Estate of Julia M. Sands Under Her Will and Two Codicils.

In the probate court this morning the will of Mary B. Burdick was proved and letters testamentary thereon were granted to William Stevens The personal estate will not exceed $35,000; bond $55,000, surety the Aetna Accident & Liability Company Bequests—Lucy Taggart of Gardiner, Mass, $100, Carrie L Smith, Newport, $200; Emma L Parish, Gardiner, $200, Sarah Lewis Crandall, William Borden Stevens and Bessie Oxx, $2,000 each, William Stevens, $1,000, Channing Memorial Church, $1,000, Catherine Jenner Halliwell certain household goods, Anne M. Hammett and Alfred D Hammett, Pelham Manor, N Y, Meta and Blanche Burdick, Adams, Mass, Clara E Dennis, Portsmouth, and Hattie P Favor, Gardiner, Mass, certain articles of personal property. All the rest and residue of the estate goes to her cousins, Mary B Hackett and Sarah C Railsback of Grangeville, Cal, Lizzie Grase of Ogden, Utah, Carrie M Dunow of Clipper Gap, Cal, Elizabeth B Hammett of Pelham Manor, N Y, and Janet C Jenner of Wappingers Falls, N Y

The will and two codicils of Julia M Sands were proved and letters testamentary were granted to William Paine Sheffield and Thomas B Congdon Personal estate will not exceed $185,000, bond $270,000, no sureties required Bequests—To Melissa Coggeshall, widow of her brother, William Coggeshall and her two sons and daughter George Coggeshall, Frederick Coggeshall and Joanna Coggeshall, the tract of land or farm in North Dartmouth, Mass, equally, one fourth to each, and the sum of $2,000 to be divided between them, James F. Coggeshall, trustee, $3,000, Mary Edgar Gallway, certain jewelry; to her maid, Volberg Mackenzie, if in her employ at the time of her decease, $1,000, to her grandson, Austin L. Sands, certain silver now at Tiffany & Co s to her three granddaughters, Mary R Spencer, Julia P Dickson and Elizabeth S Sands, jewelry and ornaments not already disposed of, laces, shawls, embroideries, bric a brac, furniture, etc, all the residue to said Mary R Spencer, Austin L Sands, Julia P Dickson and Elizabeth S. Sands, upon their marriage or arriving at the age of 21 years

Notice being waived, letters of administration on the estate of Mary C. Denman were granted to Charles E Clarke Personal estate will not exceed $1,000, bond $2,000, sureties her heirs at law, Sarah E Greene and Caroline A Clarke

William Stevens was appointed guardian of the persons and estates of William and Edward Stevens Personal estate will not exceed $100 in each case bond $200, with Henry C Stevens surety

Frances D Newman and David B Allen were appointed conservators of the estate of Frances Newman Personal estate not over $600, bond $1,000, James W Openshaw surety

The first and final account of the executors on the estate of Lorillard Spencer was allowed It showed payments to the trustees for Caroline S Spencer of $156 802 50 to the trustees for Elise Lurette $5 806 50 and of personal effects to Lorillard Spencer worth $28,262

Inventories of the estates of William H Durfee $670, and Maurice S Horgin $5 073 47 were allowed

The petition of the guardian of John Nicholas Brown for permission to invest surplus funds was granted

The petition for administration on the estate in Rhode Island of Bertha Clinch Smith was continued for further hearing

BOAT RACES AND SPORTS.

Winners in Memorial Day Contests by the Apprentice Seamen.

At the Naval Training Station Saturday the apprentice seamen had a special holiday dinner, a series of boat races, and several field contests in Barracks B in the morning In the boat races the peoman school defeated Barracks B and the signal school defeated Barracks C. There were prizes of $1 for each oarsman of the crew and $2 for the coxswain. The results of the field contests were as follows.

100-yard dash—Won by J. E Melville, F B Morden second

220-yard dash—F B Mosden, J. E Melville second Dodge third

440 yard dash—Regan, Stankalle second, Creneck third

Mile run—Blackwell, Ishkanian second Tardiff third.

Three-legged race—Brady and Johnson, Walsh and Cady second, Bernier and Orlosky third

Sack race—Regan; Bosley second, Johnson third

Shoe race—Hoffman; Orlosky second, Johnson third Jones fourth

Relay races—Barracks B vs Signal School, won by Barracks B, Yeoman School vs Barracks C, won by Yeoman

The sports were given under the direction of Chief Gunner E Swanson, athletic officer

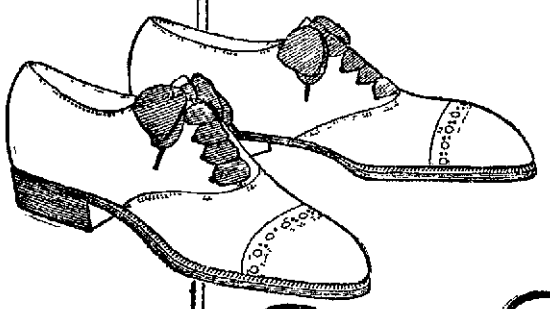
STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, June 1, Minnewaska, from London,

New York June 1, Kristianiafjord from Bergen

THIS new Crossett model does more than fit the foot. It fits almost every occasion—business or dress.

Gun metal blucher Good looks, wear and comfort sewn into every inch of it.



Crossett "Makes life's walk easy" Shoe

TRADE MARK

Sold at DOWNING'S,

191 and 193 Thames Street.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

NEWPORT BEACH.

Dancing

TONIGHT

and

Wednesday and Friday

8 to 11 p. m.

Admission: Ladies 15c Gentlemen 25c

NEWPORT BEACH.

For the Week.

Mutton Chops - - 25c

Corned Spareribs - 14c

3 lbs. Corned Pigs' Feet for - - 25c

3 lbs. Best Tub Butter for . - - - 1.00

FOR THURSDAY ONLY.

Smoked Shoulder Ham 12 1-2c

H. F. ROONEY,

251 THAMES ST.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL

AND WEEKLY NEWS.

Dangler Gas Ranges and Hot Plates.

If they are not the best we would not sell them.

WALSH BROTHERS.

220-222 Thames Street.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK BEGINNING

Monday Night, June 1,

MATINEES TUES. THURS., SAT.

MALLEY-DENISON

STOCK COMPANY

—IN—

A Splendid Production of the Musical Comedy, Farcical Love Romance

"ALMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"

(ALMA, WO WOHNST DU)

A great laughing hit, with delightful music and catchy songs. Produced at Weber's Theatre, New York city, September, 1910, and ran one year

You can't afford to miss this one.

Laughter and song will reign supreme.

Matinees—10c, 20c, and 30c

Nights—10c, 20c, 30c, and 50c.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Reserved Seats held until 1 and 7 p. m.

Next week an elaborate production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Strawberry Supper.

HOLY CROSS GUILD HOUSE, MIDDLETOWN.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3,

6 to 8 p. m Tickets 35c

"Meet Me at Barney's"

Our Large Stock of

NEW PIANOS

Offers a splendid opportunity to select the tone and action most pleasing to you.

Our rental purchase plan makes owning a piano very easy.

Barney's MUSIC STORE

Thomas J. Gibson,

Formerly Senior Member of Gibson Bros,

FLORIST,

Wedding and Dinner Decorations a Specialty

36 Washington Sq Tel 278L or 1770.

Nurseries Bliss road

MOTH PROOF BAGS

Absolutely Air Tight.

Will protect your Clothing from Moths and dust, and keep the garments in perfect condition, clean-pressed and ready for use, at a moment's notice

ALL SIZES.

From 40c to $1.00

A. C. LANDERS & SON,

167 Thames St.

TRAW HAT

Distinctive styles $1.50 to $3.00.

PANAMAS.

Correct shape $5.00.

SUMMER SHIRTS,

Starched or soft cuffs and collars $1.00 to $2 50.

NECKWEAR.

"Kaiser" made, largest assortment ever. Bows as well as four-in-hands.

CLOTHING.

Rogers Peet, it advertises itself.

JAMES P. TAYLOR,

139 Thames Street.

(Closed Decoration Day).

H. J. Hass,

FLORIST AND GARDENER

Fresh Cut Flowers from my Greenhouses every morning.

Wedding Bouquets and Funeral Designs a specialty.

Flower Store 196 Thames Street

Greenhouses Almy Street.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

"A Pair of Idiots"

Repeated by Request

FOR THE BENEFIT OF WM. ELLERY CHAPTER, D. A. R.

TRINITY GUILD HALL,

Friday Evening, May 29,

At eight o'clock.

Admission 35c Reserved seats 50c.

Martha Washington and Home made Candies will be on sale.

Dancing.

BARN WHIST AND PINOCHLE

For Benefit of Degree of Pocahontas

At Mrs. M. A. Ross's, 541 Spring St.

Tuesday evening, June 2.

Cards 8 15 Tickets 25c

Candy and Cake on sale.

Leather Belts

FOR MEN.

STERLING BUCKLES

Without tongues, permitting of adjustment at any point without the necessity of holes in the leather.

$4.50.

BLAINE,

246 THAMES STREET.

SHELL FISHERIES.

Application for lease of oyster ground

The Warwick Oyster Company a Rhode Island Corporation of the Town of Warwick makes application for 15 acres lying in Mount Hope Bay northeasterly of and adjoining ground now held by it northerly of Bristol Ferry being marked 111-A on the 1911 map

FRIDAY, June 5, 1914, at 11 o'clock a m at the office of the Commissioners of Shell Fisheries State House, Providence is hereby appointed the time and place for the consideration of the same

PHILIP H WILBOUR,
JOHN H NORTHUP,
EDWARD ATCHISON,
SAMUEL F BOWDEN,
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IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT OUR SPLENDID SHOWING OF

New Wash Dresses for Summer Wear.

Great Variety of Latest Styles at Very Attractive Prices.

Here are newest models in Summer Wash Dresses, made of dainty, yet serviceable Summer fabrics and incorporating the latest fashion ideas as to patterns, colors and proportions.

In w Summer materials and effects are represented.

It is our sincere belief that better wash dresses than these are not obtainable elsewhere in this vicinity at such low prices as we have placed on these. Look them over now---while assortments are freshly new and at their best.

Some unusual values at

$1.98, $2.98 up to $12.50.

BOSTON STORE.

WILLIAM STORRS COOPER.

A Long-Time Prominent Newporter Dies on His Virginia Farm.

Mr. William Storrs Cooper, for many years of this city, died last week in Doswell, Va., where he had made his home for the past five years. He was a resident here from 1875 until 1910, going then to Virginia, where he purchased a farm and made his home. He married Miss Minnie Guild, a daughter of Rev. William Guild, D. D., who for many years conducted a private school on Mill street. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Cooper resided in the Guild house until they left here, five years ago. Since leaving Newport Mr. Cooper had made frequent visits to visit his sister, Mrs. James E. Mauran, on Ayrault street, and was here early in the spring.

The deceased was a son of the late Richard and Mary Storrs Cooper and a member of a well known family, residing in Cooperstown, N. Y. For several years he was business manager for the Brewery located on Brewer street, later was secretary and agent of the Newport Improved Tenement Association, and afterward engaged in general real estate and insurance business. He was one of the early members of Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, joining that organization in 1879 and continuing a member until about two years ago when he withdrew. The body will be taken to Cooperstown, N. Y., for interment.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Miss Clara Newton has returned from Richmond Hill, Long Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tilley have returned to Winchester, Mass.

—Miss Fannie I. Johnson will arrive Tuesday at the Stockton cottage, for the season.

—Miss Anna Dunn has returned to Newport from Boston, where she spent the winter.

—Mrs. Arthur I. Kellar is visiting her father, Mr. A. Livingston Mason, at "Halldon Hall."

—Mr. George H. Carr is able to be at his place of business, after an illness of several weeks.

—Lieutenant Lucian Minor, U. S. N., spent the holidays with his family on Broadway and Princeton street.

—Dr. Frank H. Holt, acting superintendent of the Boston City Hospital, spent Memorial Day in Newport.

—The report that the Rosen Company has purchased the stock of the Eagle Clothing Company is not true.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan are at their summer residence, "Bonniecrest," on Harrison avenue, for the season.

—Miss Mary Lake of Bristol was guest of Miss Susie Gardner on Rhode Island avenue on Memorial day.

—Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks is at Southampton, Long Island, where she will remain during the early season.

—Mr. Otis Everett is at the Muenchinger-King. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Stevens of New York were there over Sunday.

—Mr. George Dudley Seymour of New Haven is guest of Captain and Mrs. Roger Wellen at the Naval Training Station.

—Mr. Lispenard Stewart arrived Friday evening at his summer residence, "White Lodge," on Bellevue avenue, for the summer.

—Mr. J. W. Aylsworth of New York has been guest for a few days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aylsworth, on Everett street.

—Miss Minnie May Quantelle, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. J. R. Morrison at the Naval Training Station.

—Miss Fredrika Bolte and Miss Hanna Lindblom have returned from an extended tour in Europe and are at their home on Bull street.

—Miss Evelyn Burden is at "Fairlawn" for the summer and will be joined later in the week by her mother, Mrs. I. Townsend Burden.

—Mrs. Harry L. Martland and Mrs. H. H. Barker have gone to the Adirondacks to visit Miss Alice L. Martland, who has very greatly improved in health.

—Mr. Frederick H. Paine has leased to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Balch his estate on Kay street and Cranston avenue, formerly the Judge John Clinton Gray property, for one year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing have arrived for the season at "The Ledges," Ocean avenue, which they have purchased from the other heirs of the late Robert M. Cushing.

—Mr. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., has been elected lieutenant in command of a new company of the coast artillery, the Ninety-fourth, attached to the Eighth Artillery, district of New York.

—Mrs. George S. Scott arrived today at her summer residence, "Belmead," on Bellevue avenue. Miss Louise Scott, Mr. George L. Scott and Miss Mimi Scott will sail from Europe next Saturday, to come to Newport for the summer.

—At the Moose Club rooms Friday evening the Moose team, O'Connell and Fitzgerald, defeated the Knights of Columbus team, Sullivan and Commette, 100 to 63, in a game of pool. O'Connell made a run of 15 and Sullivan one of 14 balls.

—Mr. Frank I. Bowler, with the Adirondack Power Company of Glens Falls, N. Y., made a trip to this city Memorial day, coming through to Concord, Mass., by motor car, thence via rail, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bowler.

—Rev. Arthur Crane has returned from Hope Valley, where he has conducted evangelistic services during the past two weeks. He will remain at his Newport residence until Saturday, when he will go to Jamaica, Long Island, to preach Sunday.

—The Junior Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church had a banquet in the vestry Friday evening, to close its season. Games of various kinds were played and Allister MacIver gave several selections on the piano. Raymond Morrison, Newcombe Clarkson and George William were the committee in charge.

—The Newport Ice Company was the lowest bidder for supplying 255,000 pounds of ice for the Naval Training Station, Narragansett Bay, at 30 cents per 100 pounds. The bids were received by Pay Director Livingston Hunt, U. S. N., at the naval pay office, there being only one other, that of the American Ice Company, for 35 cents.

—In the finals of the women's singles in the Country Club's lawn tennis tournament at Boston Friday Miss Eleanora Sears defeated Miss Evelyn Sears in a long and sharply contested match which required 40 games to reach a decision. The score was 7-5, 5-7, 9-7. In the doubles finals Miss Evelyn Sears and Miss Thorndike defeated Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Marian Fenno, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

WILSON LIKES TO RUSH BUSINESS.

Immediate Passage of Pending Measures Demanded by the President.

Would Shut Off Unnecessary Debate When Congressmen Make Speeches for Home Consumption.

(Washington correspondence of the News.)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Possibly it is because President Wilson is not acquainted with the ways of Congress that he does not understand why business cannot be rushed with more speed. Still, he had an opportunity to observe the methods of Congress when the tariff bill and the currency measure were passed during the extra session, which kept Congress continually at work for nearly a year.

The President sees no reason why the program he has outlined should not be put through without undue delay. In conducting his end of the government he listens until a question is argued out on one side and he argues it out on his side. When everything has been said for and against any proposition a conclusion is reached. But it is different when his convictions are submitted to Congress.

In both the House and Senate the pro and con of any subject is repeated over and over again. Neither the House nor the Senate chooses sides and debates a subject without repetition, but each man wants to give his own argument, and naturally he goes over the ground that has been covered.

Take the subject of canal tolls. It is the aim of each man to absolutely cover the subject or at least one branch of it. In most cases a speech four or five hours long will state everything on one side of that great measure, but that does not deter a man from making his speech in his own way, even when he repeats much that has been said before.

These speeches are not all for home consumption. Some are not likely to be re-printed for use in the political campaign, but men who are making campaigns in their own districts are likely to have their own speeches circulated among their constituents. Senators and Representatives in many instances make speeches because they want their constituents to know that they have discussed the subjects and have presented their views. The speeches are made in the way of argument, and the theory is that the men who listen may be convinced.

The facts are that after a topic of great importance has been brought before Congress and even before the real debates begin, it has been widely discussed in the newspapers, and for the most part men in both houses immediately make up their minds how they are going to vote before the debates actually begin.

Although the Hobson prohibition amendment has been reported by the judiciary committee its author explained to the House one day that its friends were not going to press it at this time. Mr. Hobson has found that the state rights snag exists, and he proposes to so change the amendment as to obviate this objection. While he has not definitely outlined the plan it is understood that amendments will be proposed which will still leave the prohibition question to be determined by the states, and will afford an easy method by which states can vote on prohibition.

Whenever Minority Leader Mann and Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee have a tilt something amusing develops. The subject of buildings in Washington came up, and Fitzgerald remarked that a certain building was "attractive to anybody who has an artistic, aesthetic taste. Of course the gentleman who was brought up in Chicago"—

"Of course I was brought up in the wild and woolly West and have no aesthetic taste," broke in Mann scornfully.

"And those who have no taste for art"—went on Fitzgerald.

"Why, the whole thing is an eyesore," interrupted Mann.

"Oh," said Fitzgerald blandly, "the gentleman should not potter around such places, and his eyes would not get sore."

Senator McCumber of North Dakota was talking on the agricultural bill and told something about the difficulty of raising steers in his state—the care and attention that were necessary.

"Did the Senator say that a farmer had to wait on steers 16 hours out of the 24?" asked Senator Martine of New Jersey. "If so, I am a little interested to know just what breed of steer it is that demands that amount of waiting on. The steers in my part of the world are self helpful and generally wait upon themselves for the greater part of the year."

"They are not Jersey steers, of course," remarked McCumber with all possible seriousness.

Arthur W. Dunn.

NEW BUILDING PERMITS.

John Strona, Armstrong Place—Stable; cost $200.

Severin Olson, Touro street—Roof over piazza; cost $25.

Howard Barker, Bliss road—Addition to dwelling; cost $150.

Henry H. Luther, Touro street—Addition to garage, terra cotta with slag roof; cost $400.

Julius Nass, Warner street—Addition to dwelling, wood and terra cotta wall; cost $1,200.

James F. Sullivan, Dennison street—Two-and-one-half-story house; estimated cost $4,000, contract $3,500.

Spouting Rock Beach Association, Bailey's Beach—Additional bathhouses; cost $500.

M. A. McCormick,

General Contractor and Builder

137 Bellevue Ave.

Tel. 1138.

House 1661.

NOTICE!

On and after May 30th, I will put on the road an ICE CREAM WAGON which will carry all flavors. Should you desire to have the driver call on any stated day please phone 9601.

H. D. WOOD, 136 Broadway.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL AND WEEKLY NEWS.

GORGAS BACK FROM AFRICA.

New Surgeon General Investigated the South African Mining Camps.

Brigadier General William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army, has returned from his visit to South Africa, where he spent three months investigating the sanitary conditions in the mining camps at the invitation of the directors of the gold and diamond mines. He was accompanied by Major Surgeon Robert E. Noble and Dr. S. T. Darling, who assisted him in the investigation. While he was away President Wilson raised him to the rank of surgeon general of the army as a reward for his labors in the Canal zone, and the University of Oxford conferred upon him the degree of doctor of science. When asked about the chief cause of the mortality among the native laborers in the South African mining camps, General Gorgas said it was pneumonia.

"This is the usual epidemic," said the general, "which occurs in places where large numbers of men are herded together without sufficient breathing space. When I visited the Rand mines, where there are about 200,000 natives, mostly Kaffirs, employed, I found the men were living in barracks closely strung together with a death rate of 30 to 35 per 1,000. There were 54 hospitals with a staff of 200 doctors and surgeons to attend the sick men and a big staff of nurses. I went down in the mines, where I found that a great many of the engineers employed were Americans, and also some of the superintendents. I suggested that the barracks should be placed further apart and that men with families should be provided for in separate houses as far as possible. Another suggestion I made to the owners of the Rand mines was that the 54 hospitals should be consolidated into one great institution on the ground of efficiency and economy. If these alterations are carried out I believe the death rate will steadily decrease.

"We had the same conditions to contend with on the Canal zone when I first went there. Pneumonia became prevalent among the 50,000 Jamaica negroes we had living in barracks there, and the death rate from sickness was as high at 48 per thousand, but by separating the men and building small houses for those with families, and using proper sanitary precautions the mortality from sickness alone was gradually reduced to six per thousand."

General Gorgas visited the great diamond mines at Kimberley and the Premier diamond mines in the Transvaal. The first news that the President had promoted him to surgeon general of the army came to him in Rhodesia when he was taking tea with Lady Milton, the wife of the governor of the colony, at Government House, Salisbury. Sir William Henry Milton came in and greeted him as general.

"Pardon me, Sir William, I am a colonel and not a general," the guest explained.

"I think that I am right, too," said the governor, "in giving you the higher rank," and he handed a press despatch to his guest which informed him of his promotion. General Gorgas said he went to Rhodesia to investigate the malaria conditions there, and found that country was well drained and salubrious. It was not nearly so bad as previous conditions had been in Panama and Havana. The general added that when the labor problems had been settled South Africa would steadily develop its great resources. During his trip from New York to South Africa and back General Gorgas traveled about 23,000 miles by land and sea. As he was standing by his baggage ready to leave the pier he said:

"I have been received everywhere, in South Africa and in England, with the greatest courtesy and kindness."

WOOLWORTH SECURES NEW YORK REAL ESTATE.

Frank W. Woolworth has purchased four dwelling houses on East Eightieth street, across from his home and at the north corner of Fifth avenue, New York. He plans to erect three dwellings of the latest improvements, including elevators. It is said two of the houses will be given by Mr. Woolworth to two of his daughters, who are soon to be married. The third is to be occupied by another relative. Mrs. Frank Hutton, a married daughter of Mr. Woolworth, occupies the premises on East Eightieth street, adjoining the Fifth Avenue corner.

The operation has been especially planned to secure mutual light privileges in the rear, and the entire transaction will represent an expenditure of between $700,000 and $750,000.

Don't Despair.

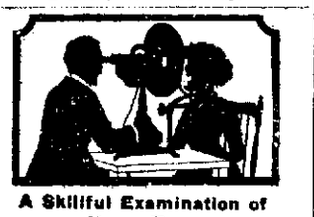
Your case isn't hopeless. Provide yourself with a box of our candies when you go to see her. Few ladies can resist their ingratiating deliciousness. Just as the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, it is said so the way to win a woman is through Koschny's sweets. Their appeal is irresistible.

S. KOSCHNY,

Manufacturing Confectioner.

232 Thames St.

Branch, 16 Broadway.



A Skillful Examination of Your Eyes

At this establishment cannot fail to reveal the real cause of your not seeing well—and not to see proper means your eyes needs attention.

As specialists in correcting Errors of Refraction of the eyes Glasses prescribed and made by me will give you perfect vision.

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Best Set **TEETH $8.00**

Fit Guaranteed

My $8 sets are the most lifelike and finest fitting plates that dental science can promote. Unless you require a special plate $8 is all you need pay in this office for the best set. I have the reputation of making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and best wearing teeth. No set ever leaves my office until the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. I give my personal guarantee FOR TEN YEARS with each set. If you cannot afford this $8 set, a $6 set, the best for the money may be procured.

NO MORE HIGH PRICES.

$5. This is the only office where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from natural ones) are inserted positively without pain

GOLD FILLINGS ..... $1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS $5.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
PAINLESS EXTRACTING ..... FREE

I Promise Not to Hurt You.

No matter how sensitive your teeth may be I will extract, fill or crown them without a particle of Pain. My Safe System of Painless Dentistry is absolute and has stood the severest tests and has proven that there is such a thing as Painless Dentistry.

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Refrigerators.

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SPECIAL LOT of JAP. MATS, suitable for chamber or piazza floors, sizes 3 ft by 6 ft. - - - - - 39c e h.

PORCH SHADES, 6 ft x 6 ft $1.00
6 ft x 8 ft 1.35

SCREEN DOORS, 6 ft x 2 ft 6, 6x2 ft 8, 6x2 ft 10, 7x3 ft

SULKIES, - - - GO-CARTS.

Phone 665. DANIEL E. SULLIVAN.

DECORATION DAY PLANTS.

Handsome lot of Potted Plants in full bloom for Decoration Day, such as Geraniums, Vincas, Coleus and Heliotrope.

Orders delivered to Cemetery any time before Friday evening.

Store closed all day Decoration Day.

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For Every Purpose.

Waterproof Floor Finish that is a tough, elastic varnish for finishing floors. Can be washed with soap and water and heel marks do not show white, will not spot, crack or blister.

Amberline is the best interior finish on the market for the price, pale easy working and will give satisfactory results. Will dry over night and can be rubbed and polished.

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AGENTS FOR

METZ $475 CARS.

Owing to limited available supply of cars for this District orders for June delivery should be placed as soon as possible.

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BURNED AND ITCHED SOMETHING AWFUL

Little Pimples on Hands and Arms. Began to Fester. Turned and Tossed All Night. Suffered Torture. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment a Month. Hands and Arms All Better.

481 East 7th St., South Boston, Mass.,—"I first noticed little pimples on my hands and arms and they burned and itched me something awful. They first looked like little white lumps and then they began to fester and came to a head. The burning and itching were so intense that I scratched till I made bleeding sores and they pained me very much. It seemed when my clothing touched me that I would scream. I could not sleep at night; I would turn and toss all night. I suffered torture. It seemed as though I should go frantic; I did not seem to care what happened; I did not care whether I lived or not.

"I tried ——, ——— and various other soaps and ointments with no help. I did not know what to do until a friend told me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment a month when my hands and arms were all better." (Signed) Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gustin, Nov. 1, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of this Free Prescription—Try it if your Eyes Give You Trouble.

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles, because they do not know what to do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor ailment, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the trouble is not sufficient to drive them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician or to the five and ten-cent store, and oftentimes get glasses that they do not need, or which, after being used two or three months, do their eyes more injury then good. Here is a simple prescription that every one should use:

5 grains Optona (1 tablet)
2 ounces Water

Use three or four times a day to bathe the eyes. This prescription and the simple Optona system keeps the eyes clean, sharpens the vision and quickly overcomes inflammation and irritation; weak, watery, overworked, tired eyes and other similar troubles are greatly benefitted and oftentimes cured by its use. Many reports show that wearers of glasses have discarded them after a few weeks' use. It is good for the eyes and contains no ingredient which would injure the most sensitive eyes of an infant or the aged. Any druggist can fill this prescription promptly. Try it and know for once what real eye comfort is.

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In Effect June 1, 1914.

Subject to Change Without Notice. Connecting with Sea View R. R. to Narragansett Pier, Wakefield, Wickford, East Greenwich, Rocky Point and Providence.

Leave Newport for Jamestown and Saunderstown 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, mail, 9:30, 10:30, mail, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, a, 5:30, mail, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, b, 10:30, b, 11:30 p. m.

Leave Jamestown for Newport 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, mail, 10:50, 11:50 a. m., 12:50 p. m., mail, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, mail, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, mail, 7:50, 8:50, b, 9:50, b 10:50 p. m.

a Last trip through to Saunderstown until June 15th, then 8:30.

b On and after June 20th.

The 8:20 p. m. trip connects with New York boat.

Leave West Jamestown for Saunderstown *7:05, *8:05, 9:05, 10:05, *10:05 a. m., *12:05, 1:05, *2:05, *3:05, *4:05, *5:05, *6:05, c 7:05 p. m.

Leave Saunderstown for West Jamestown *7:30, *8:30, *9:30, 10:30, 11:30, a, *12:30 *1:30, *2:30, 3:30, *4:30, *5:30, *6:30, c 7:40 p. m.

*Stops at Fort Greble.

c On and after June 15th. Subject to change without notice.

N. Y. N. H. H. R. R. Office on Jamestown Wharf. Close at 7 P. M. Telephone 242 R. Tickets and Staterooms to all points.

WILLIAM B. GILL, General Manager.

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Newport Daily News

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914.

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The Daily News is on sale in Providence the evening of publication at Union Station.

ROOSEVELT AND THE COAL STRIKE.

We had another entertaining glimpse of Theodore Roosevelt when from the witness stand he told what he contemplated and nearly did in the great anthracite strike of 1902. He thought the position of the miners reasonable and that of the mine owners unreasonable, and so he arranged to have Governor Stone appeal to him for help. He was going to order General Schofield and a part of the army into Pennsylvania, so that consumers might have plenty of coal before cold weather. It is a thoroughly characteristic scheme, but Senator Quay, Governor Stone and General Schofield are dead, and he told nobody else about his plan. It is impossible, therefore, to check up his recollections by those of anybody else.

What was the situation in Pennsylvania a dozen years ago? The mines were idle because the men were striking and the owners were unwilling to accept their terms. Plenty of men desired employment in the mines, but it was not safe for them to go into those regions, even though the whole force of state militia was there. It was not safe for a farmer to sell milk to the family of a man who was willing to work in the mines. It was not safe for a doctor to attend the infant of a "scab," or to dress the wound of one.

In this situation what could Roosevelt have done with the army? He could only have seized the mines and told the strikers to go back to work on their own terms. That is, there being a dispute between the owners and the workers, the President would have employed the United States army to decide the controversy in favor of the strikers, because their position seemed to him more reasonable than that of Baer and the other men controlling the mines. Roosevelt makes no reference to rights, to laws, or to constitutional limitations.

Of course the owners should operate their mines—they cannot keep them sealed up when the public needs coal—but there were plenty of men who would have been glad to work in them on the terms of the owners. Roosevelt had no idea of protecting them, but only of seizing the mines.

MAKING LIBRARIES USEFUL.

One of the most important developments of the public library in recent years is the effort to put the books in the hands of the people. In the old days it was thought sufficient to accumulate them and wait for patrons to come and take them. Today it is not thought that a library has done its full duty to the community as an institution for the public benefit unless it has opened the way for sending books to the people or taking them to places near where they live. This means an extension system through the medium of branch and travelling libraries and other means of like nature. The old plan was a success, in that it gave all the opportunity to read books if they cared to avail themselves of it. The new idea is that people shall be given every reasonable facility for obtaining books without the loss of much time or the expenditure of much effort.

The public library has been a wonderful agency in the education of the masses, but has been badly handicapped in its work in large cities and communities which cover a wide territory, until this new plan was put into practice. By this arrangement its usefulness has been increased many fold, for it has resulted in reaching large numbers who were not even touched before by its work and has increased the reading habit in a remarkable manner. As an illustration of the extent to which this new plan has been developed in some places, it is stated that the Cleveland public library last year distributed books for home use through nearly 500 different agencies. That is a wonderful record, but is approached if not duplicated in other large cities. These agencies are branch libraries, places where a few volumes are put for neighborhood use, traveling libraries and a variety of other means of distributing books where they will be available so easily that there will be no excuse for not using them.

IMMIGRATION IRREGULAR.

Immigration figures show some strange and inexplicable conditions from year to year. As a general rule it is believed that immigration reflects the industrial condition of this country as well as the labor and political conditions in those from which the people come. It is found at times, however, that this rule does not hold good, and why there should be an exception at any particular period is not always easy to understand. During the recent industrial inactivity the figures have shown an increase when it would have been expected that they would reveal a falling off, owing to the difficulty in finding work and the great amount of idleness among those already here. The reason for this is not apparent and has puzzled those who follow the statistics and keep closely in touch with the conditions regarding immigration. At the same time, when it would have been supposed that there would be considerable exodus from this country to their old homes by recently arrived aliens, because of the poor industrial conditions here, fewer left than in ordinary years.

Another interesting point in regard to immigration of late is the notable change apparent in the direction of the stream flowing to this land. Some countries which usually contribute comparatively few have sent more than ever before, and for no apparent reason. So marked was this in some cases that measures were taken by the nations affected to stop the loss and prevent people from coming here. This is unusual even in lands which every year lose many residents by immigration to America. It is generally expected that a war in any foreign country will cause a marked decrease in emigration, but that rule did not hold good during the recent struggle in Greece, as the number from that nation maintained its average.

WAGES AND PRICES.

James J. Hill is an unusually sagacious business man, who usually takes broad and comprehensive views and is not unfamiliar with solid economic principles. Yet he made a speech recently which suggested that he thought high wages make high prices necessary, and low wages are necessary if prices are to be low, and of course if this were true the protective tariff would be completely justified.

He spoke of England "attempting to hold markets against competitors while maintaining a wage scale that does not permit her to meet their prices." This apparently means that Germany is pushing England very hard, with lower wages than England pays, and that England cannot meet German prices unless she shall reduce her wages. That looks plausible enough to anybody, and to a believer in a protective tariff it has all the force of a mathematical axiom. Yet what is the history of German trade competition? Twenty years ago Germany competed with England very little, but her wages were lower, in proportion to the English, than they are now. It is while the German wages have been rising toward the English level that Germany has been extending her export business into every quarter of the globe.

If wages determine prices, how is it possible for us to export about a billion dollars' worth of manufactured goods annually? There isn't a country to which we send them where wages are as high as ours. We are taking trade away from England and Germany while paying much higher wages than either. There is a great volume of evidence that high wages are consistent with cheap production, just as shortened hours are.

It is not true that a man working for 50 cents a day can produce goods cheaper than a man who works for a dollar a day, just as it is not true that it is cheaper to run a factory 12 hours a day than to work it 10. There have been reductions to nine, and even eight, without increasing, and sometimes even decreasing, the labor cost per unit. The reverse of Hill's assumption is almost a general economic law. It is very nearly true that the labor cost is lowest where the labor is most highly paid. Everything depends on how much a man does in a day.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce objects to a one-cent letter postage, declaring that "the present efficiency of the first-class mail service would be impaired to an intolerable degree if, by the use of the one-cent stamp, the distinction between that class and that portion of the third class carried in envelopes should be abolished." The suggestion is made that it would be better to increase the allowed weight for a single stamp from one to two ounces.

The long awaited vote on the Panama Canal tolls exemption repeal act, it is said, will be reached in the Senate before Saturday night. The supporters and opponents of the bill are agreed that there is no need of prolonging debate beyond the present week, and the country quite agrees with them.

Lovers of polo are glad to welcome the British players, who have arrived to try it out with the American team again, to see if they can take back the cup which they have tried twice to win, coming within an ace each time. The visitors are reported as seeing a chance to win, and that makes it the more interesting.

If the American government insists that the Mexican Constitutionalists shall be given a place in the negotiations at Niagara Falls, and the South American mediators insist upon ignoring the Constitutionalists, there is little likelihood that the problem will be solved by the present proceedings.

The veterans of the Civil war not only grow fewer in number, but less able to fulfill their sacred duties on Memorial day. There should be a generous uprising of the younger generation to assist them and be ready to carry on their work in the days to come.

It appears to be assured that District Attorney Whitman will be the Republican candidate for governor of New York, endorsed by the Progressives. He ought to be elected with that combination behind him.

OLD AGE CAN BE CURED.

A Prescription to be Taken as Many Hours a Day as Possible.

[Lippincott's.]

Old age can be cured. The prescription is a simple one: Mix open air and a hobby, shake well, and take as many hours a day as possible. No one begins to age until he is bored, and the first gray hair comes when a man suddenly thinks to himself, "What's the use." Then is the time when a hobby makes life interesting again.

There was an official on one of our great railroads who was retired at 70. "He'll die now," said his friends kindly. But he didn't. Instead, he became interested in the wild flowers, and now he is too busy in looking for the ram's-head orchid, and trying to find a new station for the hart's-tongue fern, and tramping around in the woods and fields in all kinds of weather, even to think of dying. Any way, he wouldn't have time until he's finished his monograph on the willows of the United States.

There is a woman in Baltimore, 72 years old, who years ago sought to forget a great sorrow by learning the butterflies. Her city home has become a rendezvous for entomologists all over the world, and houses a famous collection. While her contemporaries are dozing their lives away in caps and easychairs, she spends her summers in the mountains and her winters in Florida with a butterfly net. Twenty-one new species to identify are her contribution to the Lepidoptera, and she plans to live until the last goal of an entomologist is reached—the using of her single initial species.

An octette of men in Philadelphia, all well past their three-score years, some in business and some footloose, belong to the same ornithological society. They are afield every day of the year, rain or shine, to watch the ever-changing bird life. In the spring each prepares migrant sheets showing the arrivals of the hundred-odd migrants that pass through every place every year. There is great rivalry as to who shall score the most warblers in one day. At present writing, the oldest of the eight holds a record of 15 different kinds of birds seen or heard in one day between dawn and dark—one for each year of his age, and one to grow on.

A man in North Carolina, by the sudden death of two of his family, was left alone, with but little money, no friends, and the cheering dictum from his doctor that he had only a year to live. To while away the few months still left to him, as well as to help out his household expenses, he took up the study of edible mushrooms. At the end of a year in the open, he notified his indignant physician that he had become too much interested in his hobby to confirm his diagnosis. In 10 years he has discovered, classified, and tested 170 kinds of edible mushrooms, and has published a book which is one of the standard authorities for mushroom-eaters of the world.

Another septuagenarian attributes his long life to the stars. Confined to business during the day, he sought the open air at night, and began to study the changing constellations and the perplexing planets. Then he found that with an opera glass he could detect their colors and revelled in the blue light of Vega, the green glare of Sirius, the rose-red of Aldebaran, the flame-color of Betelgeuse, and the strange shades of other gleaming skykings. Finally he bought a small telescope. Now at 70 he has published a monograph on the double stars, besides a quaint little star-guide that has interested thousands in his hobby.

None of the nature studies require much money or time. A cheap illustrated guide-book an opera glass, and, if possible, some walks and talks with an expert, and you will learn almost immediately to identify a score or more of flowers, or birds, or constellations or mushrooms, and you will have found a hobby on which you may ride away from Death.

Try it, young men, lest you grow old. Try it, old men, before you grow tired. Escape into the open from these narrow indoor days and learn the way to where the wild-folk dwell. In their land you will find the help of the hills and hope wide as the world, and strength, and youth, and happiness. Try it.

STUDIO AND OFFICES FOR RENT.
In the STUDIO BUILDING, 124-128 Bellevue Avenue, there remain for rent two small apartments, each with private bath room and hot water heat. One of them has a very fine studio. The other would make excellent offices, if preferred. Apply to
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PORTSMOUTH.

Services at the Churches—Barton Chapter, D. A. R., Gives a Whist.

[Regular correspondence of the News.]

Rev. John Wadeworth preached at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning from Colossians 1:27; in the evening the text was Ecclesiastes XII:13,14. The choir leader, Mr. Charles B. Ashley, sang a solo, "What will you do with Jesus?", Rev. Anson B. Howard preached at St. Paul's from John XIV:21. Baptism was administered to four candidates in the afternoon. Mrs. James M. Estes preached at Friends' meeting Sunday morning from Revelations XIX:7. Miss Alice Ayler sang a solo, "My Father Knows," and a trio—Mrs. Richard R. Macomber, Mrs. William T. H. Sowle and Miss M. Finis Macomber—sang "By the power of the Cross we shall conquer." In the evening Rev. Mr. Estes preached from Romans V:1, his subject being "How to Get Right." Rev. Albert Loucks of the Christian Church preached Sunday morning from Luke XXIII:42-43.

Colonel William Barton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a whist Saturday at "Morning Side," the home of Miss Harriet Frances Sanford, with a fair attendance. Mrs. Clarence Brown took the prize for bridge whist, an Irish crochet collar, and Mrs. Albert C. Hall that for straight whist, a pack of cards. Cake and coffee were served.

Miss Gladys V. Downey is entertaining Misses Julia Manning and Christine Nelson of Newport.

Miss Grace E. Dixon of Newark, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Martin.

Miss Amy Parks is spending several days in Newport, guest of Mrs. Annie Ghio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sisson of Providence and their son, Arthur Sisson, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Freeborn.

Miss Esther Bishop, assistant postmistress at Westport Point, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Bishop, for the week-end, including Memorial day.

Mrs. Maria Gardner of New Bedford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Horace Peckham.

Mrs. Andrew A. Chase sustained a shock Friday evening, which deprived her of speech for a time, but seems to be rallying from it.

Mr. John Waterman Franklin is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and their son of Brooklyn have arrived at their summer home at Bristol Ferry.

Mrs. Benedict and her daughter Mabel, of New York, have taken possession of their summer home at the Ferry. Other arrivals at their cottages there are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire and family of Fall River, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Eldredge of Taunton and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Martin of New York.

Mr. Benjamin F. Dennis of Providence, with his wife and sister, has arrived at his cottage on Freeborn street for the summer. Later he will be joined by his son and family. While preparing the house they are staying with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brayton.

MIDDLETOWN.

Missionary Talks of the Far North—Holy Cross Guild Entertainment.

[Regular correspondence of the News.]

A special meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Churches of St. Mary's and the Holy Cross was held Friday afternoon at the Holy Cross guild house to meet Miss Florence Langdon of Providence, at home on furlough from her missionary duties in the Yukon district, Alaska. Mrs. Elbert A. Sisson presided, and the devotions were conducted by the rector, Rev. F. W. Goodman. Miss Langdon spoke at length upon her work, especially of her small hospital and dispensary, which was burned in January, during her absence. For the benefit of the Junior Auxiliary she related some of her interesting experiences with her dogs and dog teams. She had been at the extreme North since 1909 and expects to return. In conclusion she replied to questions. Light refreshments were served at the close.

Under the auspices of Holy Cross Guild, Miss Janet Paterson of Providence, vocalist and instrumentalist, made a second appearance at Holy Cross Guild House Friday evening, and was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Albro, impersonator and reader. Miss Paterson's rendering of the sextette from "Lucia," wholly with the left hand, was well done. Some of her songs were of unusually low range and power. The dialect sketches by Mrs. Albro, several of which were from Burdette, caused frequent applause and much laughter. Several of the concluding numbers were given in costume. Dancing concluded the evening and ice cream and cake were on sale. Miss Paterson and Mrs. Albro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Almy.

The service Sunday morning at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, was conducted by Rev. John B. Diman, assisted by Rev. Edward Brown, D. D., of the Cambridge Theological Seminary. Robert W. Hughes, musical director at St. George's School, acted as organist, Mr. Edward P. Lake being absent. A special service was held at the Church of the Holy Cross in the afternoon for the admission of a new member to the Junior Chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Miss Gertrude Sturtevant of New Bedford spent Memorial day as guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nathaniel Champlin, on Forest avenue.

Mr. Jack Taylor of New York was guest for the holidays of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, on Bliss road.

Rev. F. W. Goodman has as guest at St. Mary's rectory his ward, Howard Caldwell of New York, who is on his vacation.

Mrs. James H. Barker conducted the weekly meeting of the Epworth League at the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening, subject, one of the builders of Methodism, "Francis Asbury, the Wilderness Apostle."

Mr. Orin P. Barker and his son Nathaniel, of Providence, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Barker's brother-in-law, Mr. J. Willis Peckham, and family.

Mr. Crawford P. Hart, head farmer at Kingston College, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hart, over Memorial day.

Mr. Wallace Farnum is visiting his son, Mr. Joseph Elbridge Farnum, in Peru, Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Farnum and their two daughters of Providence, spent Sunday with Mrs. Farnum's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Ward.

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4 ft. high,
18 in. to 2 ft. wide.
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We sell 4 barrels Dry Pine Kindling for $1; also Dry Pine Wood by the cord cut or in 4 foot lengths.
Our Materials are good, our prices right.
69-75 MILL STREET.

THE WEATHER.

BOSTON, June 1.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Generally fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Forecast for southern New England—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight, except extreme southern portion; gentle to moderate west winds.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Forecast for northern New England—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate west winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

There are a few scattered showers reported this morning in the Ohio valley. During Sunday and last night widely scattered showers occurred at a few stations in the Middle West and the plateau region, in the Lake region and eastern Canada. It is generally clear today in the Southern states, north central and northwestern districts, but there is more or less cloudiness elsewhere. The pressure is slightly below the normal in the Maritime Provinces and somewhat above normal in the Dakotas and South Atlantic states.

The temperature is generally near the seasonal average in the West and perhaps slightly above in the Middle West and southern New England. The lowest reported during last night was 40 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. In New York city at 8 a. m. it was 66, Boston 71, Washington 70, St. Louis 76, Chicago 60, Des Moines 62, Kansas City 72, Denver 58, San Francisco 50 and Portland, Oregon, 56.

FAIR AND WARM THIS WEEK.

Generally fair skies, with temperatures near or above normal, are forecasted by the Weather Bureau for the entire country during the coming week. "The rainfall during the week will be generally light and local. The next disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the far West Tuesday or Wednesday, reach the great central valleys Thursday or Friday and the Eastern states near the end of the week. This disturbance will be attended by showers and thunder storms and be followed by a change to cooler weather over the northern states east of the Rocky mountains."

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

	8 h	12 h	2 h
Temperature	64	66	62
Barometer	30.10	—	Lower
Wind	W	S	S W
Weather	Fair	Cloudy	Fair

MINIATURE CALENDAR

Monday, June 1.
Sun rises 4:11, sets 7:15
Moon sets 02:14
Day's length 15:04, increase 5:53
High water 12:50 a. m., 1:35 p. m.

Tuesday, June 2.
Sun rises 4:10 sets 7:16
Moon sets 02:36
Day's length 16:06, increase 6:09
High water 2:02 a. m., 2:32 p. m.

Moon's Phases.
First quarter, June 1, 9:03 a. m.
Full moon, June 8, 12:18 a. m.
Last quarter, June 15, 9:20 a. m.
New moon, June 23, 10:32 a. m.

NEW TODAY

[Only first insertions listed here.]

	Page
Poland Water	1
Wanted—Cook	9
Lost—Handbag	9
Autos for Rent	9
To Let—Rooms	9
Sealight Cottage	9
Lost—Fox Terrier	9
Many Men Wanted	9
To Let—Tenement	9
For Sale—Buick Car	9
Wanted—Bookkeeper	9
Barney—New Pianos	9
For Sale—Motorcycle	9
Wanted—Sewing, etc.	9
Demonstrators Needed	9
Lost—Ribbon Initial Fob	9
For Sale—Baby Carriage	9
Newport Beach—Dancing	5
Barn Whist and Pinochle	5
Downing—Crossett Shoes	5
Walsh Bros.—Gas Ranges	5
Pratt's Animal Regulator	2
Wanted—Furnished Rooms	9
"Alma Where Do You Live"	5
Better Than Bank Discount	3
Point Real Estate at Auction	10
H. F. Rooney—For the Week	5
Building Material at Auction	10
Boston Store—Wash Dresses	5
Jamestown & Newport Ferry	6
D. E. Sullivan—Refrigerators	6
Ramlose—King Quality Shoes	4
Wanted—Girl for Housework	9
Miss Lawton's Antique Rooms	9
Plummer—"Buy an Orchestra"	8
Plummer—"Buy an Orchestra"	3
A. & P. Tea Co.—Special Sale	8
Fulton Trust Co. of New York	9
Providence Telephone Company	9
Wanted—Maid for Second Work	9
For Rent—Furnished Apartment	9
R. G. Biesel—Blue Ribbon Soap	4
Wanted—Position by Office Clerk	9
Rosedale Farm—Milk, Cream, etc.	1
The E. A. Brown Co.—Butter, etc.	1
Wm. B. Sherman, Jr.—New Whists	3
Wanted—Situation as Child's Nurse	9
J.H. Kazanjian & Co.—Porch Screens	1
A. C. Titus Co.—Vudor Porch Shades	1
Board of Public Roads—Auto Notice	1
For Rent—Furn. or Unfurn. Rooms	9
Wanted—Situation for Chamberwork	9

TO INSURE INSERTION ON THE DAY DESIRED, CHANGES OF ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE SENT IN THE NIGHT BEFORE. ADVERTISERS ON YEARLY CONTRACTS ARE ALLOWED TO CHANGE MATTER ONCE A WEEK WITHOUT CHARGE.

FOR SALE.
The premises on the south corner of Hope street and Rhode Island avenue will be sold without delay. Have you neglected to take notice? Communicate with me before it is too late.
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For sale on Third street, (No. 30) the former Carr homestead, being a single family dwelling and lot of 5,000 sq. ft.
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BORN.

GOLDIE—In this city, 29th inst., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldie.

DIED.

COOPER—At Dewell, Virginia, May 27, William Storrs Cooper, son of the late Richard and Mary Storrs Cooper. Interment at Cooperstown, N. Y.
BACHELDER—In Providence, 31st ult., Harriet Louise Bachelder, in her 71st year.
BROWNELL—In Providence, 30th ult., Frank Newman Brownell, in his 54th year.
FISH—In Providence, 30th ult., Frank I. Fish, in his 67th year.
GREENE—In Providence, 31st ult., Louis L. Greene, in his 61st year.
MARSH—In Providence, 31st ult., Joshua Marsh, in his 74th year.
PALMER—In Providence, 30th ult., Daniel Webster Palmer.
SEARLE—In Providence, 31st ult., A. Frank Searle, in his 53th year.
HALLIDAY—In Pawtucket, 29th ult., Lily C., wife of Frederick F. Halliday, Jr., in her 47th year.
REEVES—In Edgewood, 30th ult., David Wallis Reeves, Jr., in his 37th year.

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THE FRENCH CABINET DECIDES TO RESIGN.

Uncertainty in Controlling Majority in the Chamber a Factor.

Statement to be Drafted Explaining Reasons for Retirement.

PARIS, June 1.—The French cabinet, under the premiership of Gaston Doumergue, has decided to resign. The resolution was taken at a cabinet council today. The cabinet will meet again tomorrow, in order to draft a statement explaining the reasons for its retirement from office.

The chief factor in bringing about the resignation of the government is understood to be the uncertainty of it being able to control a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, where some changes were brought about in the composition of the numerous groups at the recent general elections. Differences also are said to have arisen among the members concerning the financial measures to be introduced in Parliament.

There is also believed to be divergence of views in regard to the question of the three years' military service. No indication whatever was obtainable today as to the probable composition of the new cabinet. It is thought likely that the present ministers will continue to hold office until after the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies and the selection of the parliamentary officials. The chamber will meet tomorrow, but the credentials of the members can scarcely be passed on before June 15.

Premier Doumergue, at the cabinet meeting today, said the cabinet had completed its task of representing the policies of the majority of the members of the last Chamber of Deputies, which had been ratified by the county at the recent elections. In his opinion the govrenment should now pass to other hands.

In the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies, after the cabinet meeting, the statesmen most often mentioned as likely to become premier was Rene Viviani, now minister of public instruction and formerly minister of labor. Viviani is one of the most popular men in public life in France. He is a socialist of great breadth of view. It was he who in 1899 induced the Chamber of Deputies to pass a law permitting women to act as lawyers. He possesses extraordinary gifts as a speaker and he is only 51 years old, having been born in Algeria in 1863. He is regarded as one of the coming men of France.

THE HAYTIAN QUESTION.

The Administration Has Another Serious Problem to be Solved.

[Boston Transcript.]

The Haytian question seems about to crowd into any time our State Department has left at its disposal by the Mexican question. Germany has categorically denied that it is backing a syndicate of German capitalists which is seeking to finance Hayti in return for valuable concessions. With this denial is coupled an explanation that emphasizes the urgent character of the issue presented to our government by the foreign relations of the unfortunate negro republic. Germany in effect admits that, in association with other European countries, it has made representations to Washington which are equivalent to a challenge of the hegemony of the United States in Haytian affairs. Germany asserts that European interests in Hayti are so extensive that only an international commission can protect them. With Germany France is allied on Haytian matters, and the proposal of the two is that the commission shall be German-French in its composition, the United States to be represented only proportionately to the American holdings of the Haytian debt. To finance Hayti implies controlling its revenues. An international comsion would be in charge of the custom houses and tax-collectors' offices and Hayti would be under a protectorate liable to be maintained as long as there was "anything in it."

That our State Department should demur to the Berlin-Paris proposal was to be expected, but it plainly is puzzzled as to its course, between its chronic desire to avoid difficulties and its equally chronic desire to appear active without committing itself. The purpose of the pressure now being applied by European powers may be to force the United States to assume responsibility for the payment of the Haytian bonds, or it may be to weaken our prestige in the Caribbean. Whichever purpose is inspiring what is virtually a challenge, it behooves our government to be on the alert. It cannot afford to let European control of Haytian finances run into indefinite European occupation of Hayti, for that would be infraction of the Monroe Doctrine. Neither can the United States afford to see a European power or powers, planted on one of the approaches to the Panama canal. The State Department must act, and unfortunately its record ever since Mr. Bryan took charge is not one to inspire entire confidence that it will solve the problem in a manner consistent with the best interests of the United States. The situation is not one that permits our remaining in isolation Precedents of use to the State Department abound, but it is not inclined to respect precedents coming down from previous administrations.

The Public School Teachers' Retirement Fund.

(Legal Title Incorporated May 6, 1908).

PURPOSE: To pay to teachers who have taught not less than 30 years an annuity equal to one-half the amount of salary received at time of retirement, to a limit of $600.

SOURCES: From teachers who must pay one per cent of their salaries to a limit of twelve dollars per year; from gifts and from entertainments.

CONDITIONS: Because the fund amounts to only $33,310.56 the ten annuitants are receiving one-quarter instead of one-half of their annuities.

NEED: Besides the ten annuitants, five teachers have taught thirty years and can retire if they wish.

Trustees. Three members of the school committee, superintendent of schools, three teachers. The city treasurer is treasurer of the fund.

FORM OF BEQUEST. I give and bequeath to The Public School Teachers' Retirement Fund of Newport, Rhode Island, the sum of ——— to be applied to the uses of the fund.

PLENTY OF BASE BALL.

Newports Lose Two Games, Trojans Win Two, and Other Contests.

There was some base ball in Newport Saturday and Sunday, two games being played at Wellington Park and Vernon avenue and one at St. George's School Saturday and two games Sunday.

The crowd was gathered at the Vernon Avenue playfield Saturday afternoon, to see Frank Corridon pitch for the Newports against Fall River. It was a pitchers' contest from the start, Golden holding the Newports to three doubles and Corridon holding the visitors to two hits, one a single and the other a good double. The latter was lost in the grass in the twelfth inning and Fall River thus won the victory, 1 to 0. It was a great exhibition of pitching and no hitting.

Sunday afternoon the Newports had a good-sized crowd to see them fall before the St. Patrick's team of Fall River, 10 to 4, in a game loosely played by the locals.

At Wellington Park the Trojans won Saturday from Olneyville 6 to 2, in a game marked by some good fielding. Again Sunday there was a small gathering to see them take a wierd game from the Collegians, 11 to 7. The visitors scored 4 and the Trojans 7 runs in the third inning.

Saturday morning the Bryant & Stratton team of Providence defeated Rogers High, 13 to 2, in what was the poorest game Rogers played this season.

At Wellington park the Fort Greble team won from the Seamen Gunners, 4 to 3, the winners scoring three in the last inning.

At St. George's School there was a change of program, due to sickness, and St. George's won from Pomfret School, 5 to 4, in a close game. Goodspeed, catcher for St. George's, broke a finger in the ninth inning.

JAMESTOWN.

Blaze on Roof of Bates Sanitarium Extinguished With Small Loss.

[Regular correspondence of The News.]

Shortly after 8 o'clock Friday evening an alarm was sent in for a fire at the Dr. W. L. Bates sanitarium on Conanicus avenue. The blaze was on the roof of the large frame building and was put out with the use of the hand extinguishers and garden hose on the place, there being only a small hole burned in the roof. The fire evidently caught from a spark from the chimney. It was first seen by Coleman Tefft, a small boy, from the ferry, a half-mile away. At that distance the blaze looked like an electric light, only its high location attracting the boy's attention.

Glass Littlefield, a member of Bose 2, was sent on his bicycle to ascertain if it was a fire, and notified those connected with the house that the roof was ablaze. With the help of three women nurses he raised a heavy 40-foot extension ladder and laid a line of garden hose to the roof, while other employes fought the blaze with extinguishers from inside. An alarm had been telephoned in and the firemen made a quick run, but it was not necessary to lay a line of hose. The damage will amount to about $100.

Mrs. Keith and Miss Adelaide Keith will not be in Jamestown until late in the season, Miss Keith having accepted the solo position in one of the prominent choirs on Long Island.

There was a lively runaway on Narragansett avenue this morning, the horse being frightened by two boys on bicycles. The driver managed to secure control of the frightened animal after a short run, without damage being done.

The hourly running time of the ferries went into effect for the summer this morning, and the motor stage across the island went into commission.

Steamer J. A. Saunders had trouble with her machinery Decoration day and was obliged to omit one of its trips.

There was an unusual number of visitors to the island on Memorial day.

Mrs. A. L. Champlin is visiting in Fall River.

Captain and Mrs. G. Wickes of New York are at their cottage on Grinnell street for the summer.

Barge Alice has completed discharging coal for the ferry company.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Mr. George W. Mansfield is taking a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss M. C. Maher left Friday for New York and Atlantic City.

—Gunner and Mrs. Louis M. Wegat and their daughter Marion, with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Whittemore as guests, motored from their home in West Somerville, Mass., to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington.

—Chief Machinist's Mate Charles Ehrhardt of the Burrows is bringing home with him from Vera Cruz a small market basket which he secured as a souvenir from the Naval Academy there, after the place had been bombarded.

—DeBlois & Eldridge have leased for Mrs. Whitney Warren her cottage on the southeast corner of Clay street and Parker avenue to J. Gordon Douglas of New York. Mrs. and Miss Warren have sailed for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. William MacCullough, formerly of this city but now supervising architect of a large New York firm which now has the building of the court house at Albany, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James W. Williams, on Calvert street.

—Mr. Walter H. Barney, who was in town today in connection with the Walker case, was using his new 1915 model Locomobile, which he has had only since Friday, and which is the first car of that year turned out by the factory. Mr. Barney will leave for London Tuesday.

—The roofing material being placed on the new summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Wilson at Cherry neck has already done service in Ohio for 150 years. It is a red tile, darkened and blackened in spots by age. It appealed to the Wilsons as it protected the roofs of two houses, and they negotiated its purchase and provided the houses with slate roofs. For the roof here it has become an expensive covering, but it seems to be just the effect desired to set off this home-like structure.

—The construction gang on Broadway transferred its main operations to the One Mile Corner this morning. The roller went to work breaking up the old surface, preparatory to putting on the new. The work is still held to the east side of the road. At the lower section, where the road has been open two weeks, coarse stone is still being carted on and it will take considerable work to prepare it for the asphalt top binding.

PATRIOTISM UNFORGOTTEN.

(Continued from Second Page.)

nation owes to you and to your deceased comrades It should be a source of gratitude to you to live and know and feel that you had a hand in it and that a grateful people recognizes it, and that your deeds are an inspiration to your children and grandchildren and will be for all time an inspiration to us. This should be our Memorial Day lesson.

Fifty years have, no doubt, softened the bitterness and made tender the deep-seated feeling of resentment that must have permeated your souls. Time fades emotions into memories. And the awful sound of cannon and canister, the scenes of bloodshed and horror, which once stirred your inner souls to action, have turned to but a dream, a memory and a reminiscence, which harbors no ill will, and of which no wealth, no power, can rob you.

Fifty years ago this time, the beginning of the end was in sight. The concerted movements of the armies of the North had begun, the one under the indefatigable Grant, the other under the artful Sherman, and in less than a year were to culminate in that remarkable scene at Appomattox, which the country had so long yearned for and which was to make renowned for all time the two great generals of either side, both modest and unassuming, both men of the highest type, both loved and honored by their people, and under these most embarrassing circumstances both gentlemen of dignity and honor, and portraying the highest ideals of American manhood.

Union of Country Forever Sealed.

And so, now, in that scene, so intensified by the presence of those two great soldiers, which was to seal for all time the union of our country and forever blot out the prejudices and bitterness which had arisen, we look back with wonder and admiration. We bear to you and to your comrades the deepest gratitude and most heartfelt thanks. We honor you and we trust that you will live long and well to hear the plaudits of your country in recognition of what you did.

But we must look forward, too,—we must look to the future as well as to the past. The preservation of the Union imposes upon all generations a future work. It is hoped the day will soon come, and among the enlightened ages it is fast approaching, when differences will be settled, not by war and bloodshed, but by mediation and peace. As you wrought out great deeds by the sword, as you cemented together for all time these states as a nation, so must your posterity see to it that the war was not in vain, that the principles of our constitution must be sustained, that all men shall be equal before the law, and that there is open to all in the land the benefits of its resources, the advantages of its wealth, education, refinement, honesty, industry, health and happiness unparalleled.

The flag which from sunrise to noon has hung at half-mast, in silent memory of those who died for it, now floats proudly from the top, sending forth in the May breezes its message of victory won.

Wherever it flies, above our ambassador's home in some foreign land, over that little band of our regular army in Mexico's sun, above the grave of some admiral at Arlington, or on the spot at Gettysburg where some unknown hero lies, it stands for a great nation saved at an awful sacrifice—the symbol of patriotism and devotion to country unknown before in the history of the world.

Wherever it floats we salute softly and reverently. "God bless it and God bless them who saved it!"

"The star spangled banner,
Oh, long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave."

The exercises were concluded with the singing of "America" and the benediction by the chaplain.

The Parade.

The Grand Army Veterans and their guests then left the church to take their places in the line for the parade. The troops from Fort Adams and Fort Greble, the apprentice seamen battalion, Newport Naval Reserves and Spanish War Veterans had already assembled and the line was quickly formed, as follows:

Police Skirmishers.

Past Commander James H. Hampton, commanding the line.

Colonel Herbert Bliss, adjutant; James Melvin, Lawton-Warren Post; James M. Drew, Sons of Veterans; Owen Donnelly, Spanish War Veterans; Captain William E. Braley, Newport Artillery, aides.

Platoon of Police, under Sergeant Leary.

Battalion of Coast Artillery Corps, Major Philip R. Ward commanding, Lieutenant H. K. Loughry adjutant.

Seventh Band, Coast Artillery Corps.

Four companies, Coast Artillery Corps, from Fort Adams and Fort Greble.

Naval Battalion, Lieutenant J. R. Morrison commanding, Ensign J. P. Dalton adjutant; Assistant Surgeon A. R. Barlows, Passed Assistant Paymaster H. R. Snyder and Chief Petty Officer Alfred Doucet, aides.

Naval Training Station Band.

Six Companies of Apprentice Seamen, with Hospital and Bugle Corps.

Second Division, Rhode Island Naval Reserves, Ensign P. J. Campbell commanding.

Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas

Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Commander Timothy Sullivan.

Newport Municipal Band.

Newport Artillery, Special Escort to the Grand Army, Colonel A. A. Sherman commanding.

Company A, Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Ebbs.

Company B, Major William Knowe.

Lawton-Warren Post, in five carriages.

Carriages containing the president, chaplain, orator and adjutant of the day.

Lieutenant Colonel George F. Landers, commandant of the coast defenses of Narragansett bay, Major Louis Breechemin, Jr., medical corps, Captains Allan D. Raymond and Thomas F. Dwyer, U. S. A.

Brigadier General William Ennis, U. S. A. (retired), Past Commander A. F. Squire, Justice Darius Baker of the Rhode Island supreme court.

Mayor Boyle, Aldermen Kirby, Hughes and Leddy.

Aldermen Hanley and Kelley.

Postmaster Robert S. Burlingame, Henry W. Clarke, Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D.

Frank E. Thompson, Dudley E. Campbell, Rev. August P. Anderson, Rev. N. J. Sproul, Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D., Rev. William Safford Jones.

Captain Roger Welles, Lieutenant Commander E. H. Watson, Paymaster George W. Pigman, Jr., from the Naval Training Station, and Lieutenant Harold V. McKittrick, from the Torpedo Station.

Rev. William I. Ward, Rev. Edward E. Wells.

The Final Ceremonies.

The line passed over the prescribed route to the cemetery and along the entire distance the sidewalks were filled with spectators. As the procession reached the Island cemetery the escort halted and the Grand Army, its special escort and guests went to the Soldiers and Sailors plot, where the final ceremonies were performed by Commander Bailey and other officers of the Post and the chaplains of the day. The final salute to the dead was given and the veterans went to the Soldiers and Sailors monument on Broadway, saluted the flag and returned to their hall, where the Women's Relief Corps had prepared a collation, in which the Spanish War Veterans and Boy Scouts were invited to participate.

Notes.

For the first time in Newport a call was made upon the veterans of the Spanish-American war to assist those of the Civil war in the formal decorating of the graves in the soldiers' plot. There were not enough of the older veterans to cover all the graves, and more than half a dozen of the younger ones filled the vacancies.

It has been many years since the decorating of the graves was done so easily. There was an abundance of help from the Boy Scouts, who working in details under the direction of the veterans of the two wars nimbly climbed the fences and did the actual labor.

After the parade two police officers were at Grand Army hall, where they assisted the veterans to alight from the carriages, practically lifting some to the sidewalk. Their work was appreciated by the men.

This year the Woman's Relief corps spread tables in Grand Army hall for the serving of coffee, sandwiches and cake after the parade. Once the hall was crowded and many of the paraders were obliged to stand while partaking of the welcome refreshments, but the spreading of the tables and the vacancy of a number of seats told in its silent way what a shrinkage there has been in the ranks.

There seemed to be more than the usual courtesy to the flag for it was a common thing for men to bare their heads as the colors passed.

The tendency, noted for some years, for people who are to decorate graves to do so in the morning, as the Grand Army now does was more pronounced Saturday than ever before. It seemed that people were out earlier and in much larger numbers. Some were so very early that the men at the cemeteries were not on hand, and the rush in the morning hours was large. To St. Columba cemetery the number of visitors was much larger than usual. People can go by steam or trolley, and they used both ways freely.

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"SUNSHINE" AND "SPRING" AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE large group at the right is "Spring," by Furio Piccirilli, one of the groups in the Court of the Four Seasons at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915. At the left is "Sunshine," by A. Jaegers, who has created a companion statue, "Rain."

ORDERED TO THE CHESTER.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Chew Detached from Training Station.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Robert S. Chew, Jr., U. S. N., has been detached from the Naval Training Station and ordered to the Chester. The court-martial which recently tried him for negligence of duty in the conduct of the canteen at the Station found him guilty of carelessness and recommended that he be reprimanded. Secretary Daniels has approved the sentence and written a letter, in which he stated that the paymaster's conduct should not only be good for his own sake but should be such as to make him an example for others. The amount of loss in money is reported to have been between $1100 and $1200, and this has been made good to the government.

TRINITY BOYS' AND GIRLS' OUTING AT SAUNDERSTOWN.

Saturday morning a number of Galahad Club boys, under the leadership of Mr. George Markey, and some girls from the Junior Auxiliary, in charge of Miss Sayer, went to the Galahad camp, Saunderstown, and had a very pleasant outing. The day was perfect for camping, and everything was done to make it pleasant for everybody. During the day some of the boys amused themselves by rowing and swimming, and two teams called the Reds and the Blues had two interesting games of base ball. In the morning the first game resulted in a tie at 7. The batteries were L. Plummer and H. Wilkinson for the Reds, and C. Gustafson and A. Puddington for the Blues. The afternoon game resulted in a win for the Reds, by the close score of 2 to 1. The batteries were N. Johansson and P. Kazanjian for the winners, and A. Puddington, C. Gustafson and A. Bye for the losers. Many of the girls enjoyed themselves by walks through the woods, those remaining in the camp finding plenty to do. During the day pictures were taken.

DOES NOT WISH TO VISIT THEM.

[Continued from Fifth Page.]

public business and will give their best judament and effort. At 12:08 Attendant Romes escorted the jurors out.

The motion calendar was then called. Some Bruguiere cases were continued to a day certain; Mrs. Bruguiere, defendant, was called and detailed in the case brought by John C. McGowan.

In Donovan vs Fritz Mr. Levy said there are motions to be considered Judge Franklin was ready.

In Abraham Manchester et al. vs. Herbert Field a bill of particulars was asked. Mr. Harvey, for plaintiff, said it is an action on notes. It was set for trial June 9.

John Naglo vs. Patrick J. Murphy was set for June 16. Also the case of Webber Lumber & Supply Company vs. McCormick.

New England Iron Works Company vs. Newport Foundry & Machine Company was set for June 15.

Maxfield vs. David was set for the first jury case in October, Judge Franklin accommodating Mr. Levy, who is not yet fully able to try a case. George C. Lawton vs. Alice G. Drexel was set for June 12.

In Harriet N. Kaull vs. Thomas L. S. Weaver Mr. Levy desired postponement. Mr. Harvey would agree to set it on June 15; $2,000 being held up. Mr. Levy said it requires much preparation. Mr. Harvey said his witnesses have come on. The court thought Mr. Levy should be excused.

In Littlefield vs. Mott Mr. Champlin had written that he has been excused. It went over.

Ramos vs. Malley was set for June 18, as was Papa vs. Stoneman.

Connolly vs. Corson was set for June 19; David vs. Sullivan, and Horrowitz vs. Berghman, for June 15.

In Elizabeth Winslow et al. vs. Ezra Francis Dyer, decree was entered by consent; fees for plaintiff, $75; defendant, $25.

Decree was also entered in Walter F. Dyer vs. Louis F. Le Doux.

In Fritz vs Donovan, the suit for slander, Mr. Levy asked a bill of particulars. Judge Franklin said the declaration is full enough; he could furnish a bill of particulars which would include nearly every meat market in Newport; the statements were nearly continuous for a week or 10 days, tending to show malice. The court thought more particulars would be proper; February 16 is the date specified. The case went over.

In Hindekoper vs. Andrews Mr. Burdick appeared; trial June 16.

In Hammett Co. vs. Leroy Drosser et al, Judge Baker, for defendants, asked a bill of particulars. Mr. Levy thought he had filed sufficiently detailed information. The persons to whom delivery was made is a matter for proof at the trial. The goods were delivered on orders of which there is written proof. Defendants are some of the members of a voluntary association. The court called for "particulars as fully as you are able."

At 1 o'clock a recess to 2:15 was taken.

MUSIC CHARMING.

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" Has Audience Guessing All the Time.

Lovers of good comedy and catchy songs will have an opportunity of satisfying their taste at the Opera House this week, the Malley-Denison Company presenting the laughing success, "Alma, Where Do You Live?" The music is familiar, the songs, "Don't Let the Girlies Get You," "Love Me," "Kiss Me, My Love," "Childhood Days" and "Alma, Where Do You Live?" having become popular during the past three years. These are to be found in the music rack of many homes, but when they are heard in the comedy for which they were written, and of which they form part of the story, they are even more charming.

The play has the audience guessing from the first curtain to the last. Its story is interesting and ludicrous to the extreme it was written for laughing purposes only and while its comedy savors of the French it is inoffensive. Miss Shirley will play the title role, which should enable her to be seen to excellent advantage, as well as the other members of the company.

—Navy transport Prairie is on her way here for the boys who have been detained since the departure of the New York, because of the breaking out of measles at the Training Station. The draft comprises 200 ordinary seamen, 100 coal passers and a dozen petty officers. These will be distributed among the ships in Mexican waters, to fill vacancies caused by expiration of enlistments or other causes.

WORKMEN LIVE WITH DYNAMITE.

Miners on the Rand Peculiarly Affected by Its Constant Use.

Familiarity With the Explosive One Cause of Labor Troubles in South Africa.

[London Daily Mail.]

Last year's trouble on the Rand, from where is drawn practically the whole of the world's regular gold supply, originated largely in the tragic deeds of July 4 and 5. It may vaguely have come from still farther back, but shape and definition emerged six months ago.

South Africa, the graveyard of statesmen's reputations, has problems which no other country on earth possesses; and the wisest men have failed time and again to cope with them. Certainly the Botha government prior to last July understood little of the Rand's real soul; the soul of a wild, reckless race of men jumbled together among scholars, mining mathematicians, younger sons and other remittance men. The same spirits that rebelled against the Kruger government and the children of these men are on the Rand today; and the fatality of their affairs is that they aregoverned as Kruger governed them—from a town only 30 miles distant geographically, but so far away in spirit, temperament and outlook. Indeed, the Botha government is, geographically, farther from the Rand than that of Kruger, for Cape Town, 1,000 miles off, has as much to do with the government of the Rand as Pretoria.

Psychologically there is one terrible fact to be realized when discussing the Rand trouble and endeavoring to compare it with a European strike. It is dynamite. Without exaggeration it can be said that quite one third of the entire Rand population has worked at some time or other with dynamite. The men we meet today on the stock exchange, in offices, in shops, in bars, in tramway cars and trains have nearly all in the past tried mining. The constant use of dynamite has an extraordinary effect on one. How well do I remember my own first experience on a little Rhodesian reef. The first night in a Kaffir hut I screamed out at the sight of a match lighted near a case of gelatine; in a week's time I stuck a candle to the same box and lay reading until it was time to sleep. Death and violence are ever before the gold miners of the Rand; each has to impose his will upon 20 or more Kaffirs working for him in the depths of the earth; each grows used to seeing men killed and wounded by falls of rock and explosions. And so the dynamite eats into the very soul of the Rand.

Today all the miners or all the lawless miners have dynamite concealed in secret places ready for an emergency. They do not want any elaborately made bombs with clicking clockwork or safe-time fuses. A condensed milk tin, packed with a few sticks of gelatine, a percussion cap embedded in one of these and a short fuse just protruding is all. To a man who pinches together with his teeth each day, instead of with pliers, 50 percussion caps, any one of which can blow him to pieces, where is the terror of a short fuse?

I saw and I felt all this during those days of last July. The streets were stained with blood, the houses were riddled with shot, horses lay dead and distended everywhere. But the miners were undaunted—all they felt was fierce resentment at the shooting of their comrades. Immediately after the affair at the Rand Club thousands of men went off to arm, and had the government not surrendered within a couple of hours scenes of bloodshed would have been enacted before which those of July 4 and 5 become but a faint memory.

In fairness to the miners it must be said that there was tragic mishandling of the situation by the government, and that the past policy of certain mine magnates in regard to miners' phthisis and other matters has been unfair and callous. Take, for, example, the contract system which still exists on the Rand. A mine engages a contractor to do certain work at a certain price. It refuses to put its terms into writing. The contractor has no option but to accept and take the word of the mine manager. As soon as it is found that the contractor is making money the manager reduces the amount of the check to a sum he considers adequate for any one man to make. Even young miners "on tribute" (results per ton on the milled rock mined) complain that the official assays differ in remarkable and inexplicable ways from the unofficial, and that the value of the ore is deliberately understated so that the miner's check may be reduced.

I have enlarged on the miners' share of the trouble because the miners will decide the present strike. There is hardly a more improvident, unthrifty class in the world than the careless, happy people of the Rand. The wage-earning capacity is enormously high, but the spending capacity is still higher. A penny earned is a penny spent.

And thus it was that when the strike of last July arrived thousands of men who had been earning from 30 pounds to 50 pounds a month found themselves without money. Since then they have been saving. Every undrunk whisky means a shilling saved.

The English railway companies issue workmen's tickets only to men who look like workmen. That means the workman is tacitly defined as a grimy person. The Rand miner is different. Young college men go down the mine and learn to handle dynamite; then they "boss up" boys and often run machines. When they "come up" from underground nobody can tell them from clerks in the corner house, for their apparel is immaculate and their manners unlike those of any British workman. But the greatest difference between the South African and the British workman is that the former is not a workman at all. He superintends. The Kaffir does the manual work. For many years the South African railways have drawn large profits from the high rates imposed on the Rand's traffic. But recently a protest was made against this, the rates were lowered, profits dropped and retrenchment has had to follow. The civil service of South Africa was for years overpaid and overstocked; thousands of people are now drawing big pensions and the country cannot go on without radical changes. To some of these changes the stormy soul of Rand democracy objects, so South Africa may yet be plunged once more into the vortex of social strife and perhaps civil war.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL
AND WEEKLY NEWS.
Is Especially Adapted for Mailing.

ONLY ONE WAY TO GET OUT.

United States Must Give Mexico Lesson Broad and Deep and Thorough.

[Boston News Bureau.]

There are certain things to be remembered concerning Mexico. There is a native antipathy between people of soft speech and those of ruder utterance. The French can never regard the Germans as other than rude barbarians, threatening the French civilization. Our neighbors to the south, under their Spanish training, have at times appeared to regard the taking of human life as less consequential than politeness of manner.

Every easy-going son of the tropics fears for himself and his possessions and his family, in the contest in business and business enterprise when contact or competition have once been established with his energetic neighbor from a colder clime. If, from the President of the United States down, there is some fear in this country of an Oriental invasion, what must be the inbred fear and distrust of 17,000,000 children to the south of us, when they contemplate the power and prowess of 100,000,000 energetic, highly organized people of a different civilization just over their northern border?

Men now living remember when the United States took one-half of the territory once called Mexico. Has the United States, its government or its business interests ever had occasion to show especial friendliness for Mexico or the advancement of its people? Has not the exploitation of Mexico been upon a plane of business gain? And could it be otherwise? Have any people ever had their country exploited and developed outside of themselves without ultimately losing control? Do not Mexicans feel this, even if they cannot reason it, or think it, or express it?

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Daniels have personally the kindest feeling towards Mexico, and so have their hundred million fellow-men; but can the people of Mexico be convinced of our humane intentions toward them? Can they be fully convinced of our beneficent designs by a few big guns? Certainly not. The lesson must be broad and deep and thorough. There must be the disciplinary correction by power; and then steady education by the civilization and the instruction that must follow the lesson of armed invasion. Cuba and Philippines had to learn the lesson. The whole world has seen it. Mexico must now feel it, and in the years to come Mexico will see it.

There are many ways for the United States to get into Mexico—and no way for any one else to get in there; but there is only one way for the United States to get out, and that is through the regeneration, education and civilization of the whole country. We are our brother's keeper; and we can never let go of him, either for his safety or our safety, until we have re-made him. We have to make peace as universal and life and property as safe in old Mexico as it is in New Mexico.

SUFFRAGE STAND PROVED.

Chemical Tests Show That Woman's Place Is In, or Near, the Home.

[N. L. Foster, in the Percolator.]

For some years I have been more or less interested in the controversy that has been raging as to the extension of the franchise to women. I have read the appeals based on grounds of democracy, expediency, ethics, and, more lately, on biology.

Not being able to reach any conclusion, it occurred to be about a year ago that the matter might be settled once and for all by a series of careful chemical tests. I have now completed these tests, and I conceive it to be my plain duty to announce that the results have settled the question against the further extension of the franchise. As chemistry is the most fundamental of sciences, a thoroughly scientific science in every respect, I doubt whether there will be much further agitation of the matter after the publication of what I am about to report. I will try to state these tests and the results as briefly and scientifically as possible.

Acid Test.

For some years it has been known to many of our leading chemists that litmus paper will turn red in the presence of an acid, and will turn blue in the presence of an alkali. I therefore conceived the original and amazing idea of securing the use of the tongues of an average woman and an average man. In order to obtain test conditions, so that psychology, a very different science, might play no part in the result, I blindfolded both subjects, using neutralized bandages. I then pried open their mouths with an antiseptic device, and simultaneously filled them with litmus paper. The results were, to say the least, astonishing as well as convincing. The litmus paper in the man's mouth turned blue, while that in the woman's mouth became a violent red. It is evident that the tongue of woman is extremely acid, and the deduction is obvious that it would be very dangerous to trust her with the ballot.

Heat Test.

In order to ascertain the respective boiling points of men and woman, I placed my subjects equidistant from two pans of cold water. I then engaged them in a heated argument on the question of woman suffrage, while my assistant gradually approached with the pans of water. At a distance of 16 inches from the woman subject the water began to boil, while the water in the other pan, at a distance of 11 inches from the man subject, began to freeze. It is scarcely necessary to point out the logical conclusion from this test. It is apparent that the effect of granting the demand of the suffragists would be unfortunate not only to the state, but to woman herself.

Blood Test.

Securing one pint of fresh blood from each of my subjects I added to each equal parts of sulfuric acid, oxid of iron, bichlorid of mercury, nitrate of potash, ethyl acetate and caustic potash. The resulting mixtures proved to be absolutely identical, showing conclusively that the extension of the franchise to women would simply result in doubling the vote.

Smoke Test.

Cutting from the head of each subject an equal weight of hair, metric system, I placed them in separate vessels and set them on fire by means of a Bunsen burner, a thoroughly chemical flame. I then weighed the ashes which remained, and found that the ash from the man's hair weighed twice as much as that from the woman's hair. Quite evidently this proved that womens' heads have less substance than man's and that consequently they do not want to vote and would not exercise the privilege if they had it.

General Conclusion.

Woman's place is in, or near, the home.

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DOES NOT WISH TO VISIT THEM.

Oldest Walker Son Testifies That He Cares Nothing for Father's Family.

Grand Jury Charged by Judge Doran and Large Number of Cases Assigned.

In the Superior court this morning, Judge Doran presiding for the first time here, the Walker case came up once more. Mrs. Walker and the children, with Mrs. Walker's sister and mother, were present and Messrs. Sheffield and Harvey represented Mrs. Walker, Mr. Walker and his sister, Sarah Corcoran Walker, were present, with Messrs. Barney and Burdick as counsel.

Mr. Burdick read extracts from the record of evidence previously given in the case, bearing on the relations between the children and Mr. Walker. Last summer, at Jamestown, and at other times, so relatives and witnesses called by Mr. Walker had testified, the relations between the children and Mr. Walker seemed not at all strained; quite normal and cordial.

Miss Walker testified and was followed by Mr. Walker, petitioner in this habeas corpus proceeding for the custody of the children. He gave his residence as Brownsville, Maine. He said he last lived with the children in happy day with him in Providence. Cross-examined by Mr. Sheffield, he said he last lived wit hthe children in Newport in 1911. After that he spent about nine months in Newport, making no effort to see them. Not since 1909 has he made any provision for their support, except under order of court. His two weeks at Jamestown cost him over $400. He didn't feel that he could afford a house in Newport to see them; he was paying Mrs. Walker's allowance of $300 a month and was under very heavy legal expenses. His mother was financing him, but it was a debt he owes her.

Mr. Sheffield read a motion to adjudge Mr. Walker in contempt for failure to pay the allowance ordered by the court since November 14, 1913. The main case is now before the supreme court, where it is believed, said Mr. Sheffield earnestly, grave errors will be shown which will result in a reversal of the last decision in favor of Mr. Walker. He argued that the court should not send the children without the state. It is a difficult case. What is the best for the children? The mother has devoted her life to the four frail children and is still devoting her life to them now, when their health and moral good requires her. Mr. Walker's evidence is manufactured—comes from relatives and friends. Mr. Walker's neglect of them shows his lack of fitness to have custody of them.

Mrs. Walker then took the stand. She is living in a large house on Kay street, in one of the best parts of Newport. Before she left Mr. Walker, his attitude towards the children was that of utter indifference; theirs to him was corresponding. She has had the entire care and control of them since leaving him. Their relations with her are those of absolute devotion and confidence; the children are devoted to each other and happy. Two of them are under physician's care, one requiring witness's personal attendance. The other is under special treatment and may have an operation. Another is having his teeth regulated and straightened. Mr. Walker has paid nothing since last November.

Mr. Barney cross-examined witness, who said the children did not ask to see Mr. Walker. She knows of no time when they were glad to see him. They are very obedient and would do as is proper when going to see him. At no time has she seen any special affection of the children for their father.

Mr. Barney wished to go into details usually suppressed, even in divorce cases, and suggested that the children be withdrawn from the courtroom. Mr. Sheffield was willing to allow all possible leeway, but could not see what Mr. Barney was trying to do. The children were sent out and Mr. Barney began. Mrs. Walker said that, unless the court wished it, she preferred that a physician should answer such questions. The court showed that he had no desire to go into it and Mr. Barney confined himself to questions not especially objectionable.

Mrs. Walker insisted that her children need a mother's loving treatment. They are nervous and excitable. Mr. Barney suggested that they would have a nurse, if necessary, for the special treatment.

The oldest son then took the stand. He is nearly 16. He does not wish to go to see his father this summer; prefers to stay here. He loves his mother, and cares nothing for the other folks. His father has paid a little more attention to the children since they left him; he paid them very little before that. Since they left he has made them a few presents.

In cross-examination witness looked Mr. Barney square in the eye and repeated that he cared nothing for h's father's family. They did not like it at all when they had visited. They had to make themselves agreeable when they met their father. They dif not enjoy it at all at Jamestown.

At 11:20 Assistant Attorney General Ham called the criminal docket. He said the criminal complaints would follow indictments.

The Seabury case was set for June 3; also John Walsh's case.

John Dunn of Fall River took his sentence in a Tiverton complaint for "keeping" liquors. It was the statutory one of $20, costs and 10 days. Mr. Nolan asked that it be Newport county, Dunn had no money and could not work out sentence there. Mr. Nolan thought they could raise it and sentence read Newport County Jail.

Twenty-one candidates for the grand jury were called, as follows: John C. Beattie, Albert L. Chase, Patrick H. Dunn, John E. Farrell, Arthur J. Gordon, Patrick Kirby, Anthony Maher, Michael J. Murphy, Peter B. Murphy, Albert J. Norbury, Jr., John C. Sullivan, Newport; Alexander C. Nickerson, Edward W. Manchester, Tiverton; Frederick W. C. Almy, Walter L. Cook, Little Compton; Elbert B. Sisson, Middletown; Henry B. Tucker, Jamestown; Chester Littlefield, Wallace A. Mitchell, New Shoreham; Charles L. Fish, Frank W. Greene, Portsmouth.

Mr. Ham examined them, stating the legal qualifications. A residence of nearly two years in the state is probably necessary to qualify. John C. Sullivan failed to appear. Mr. Beattie said his real estate is "all covered up with mortgages;" the statute was consulted. He and Mr. Farrell, who had paid taxes up to but not including the last, were excused from serving.

Mr. Almy was appointed foreman and Judge Doran charged the grand jury, which remained seated, although the court stood. The charge was brief and clear. The jurors are doing serious

[Continued on Seventh Page.]

TO REMAIN ALL SUMMER.

Fordon and Sims to Introduce Weekly Dancing Contests for a Cup.

Mr. Charles Fordon and Miss Eleanor Sims, who are giving exhibitions of the latest dancing steps at the beach, have signed a contract to remain in Newport for the season. One of the novelties which they will introduce will be a weekly dancing contest, for which a silver loving cup will be presented to the winners. At the end of the season a grand final match will be held for the winners of the various cups, to determine the best dancers. The plans to decide as to the quality of the dancing will first emphasize the ease and grace with which the steps are performed, and dignity and carriage will be among the essential features. Mr. Fordon and Miss Sims and another local person will act as judges, and in case of a close decision, they will dance themselves with each partner to determine the results.

Both Mr. Fordon and Miss Sims have had several applications for pupils this summer, and part of their time will be devoted to this. They are at the Aquidneck House.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Mr. Edward Otto spent Memorial day with his son in New York.

—Miss Dorothy MacKaye left for Annapolis today, for June week.

—Messrs. Michael and James Fogarty of New York are here to see their old friends.

—The Resolute left Bristol about 11 o'clock Saturday forenoon and went direct to Glen Cove for the racing season.

—Mr. E. L. Stirling of the Sampson, Murdock Company, with his corps of Directory men, has arrived for the usual canvass.

—Members of the Walter Lowrie Club conducted services at the City Asylum Sunday, Miss Grace Wood and Miss Nellie Gleason sang duets.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shaw of Philadelphia are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. John P. Dalton, at the Corson cottage.

—Mrs. Robert D. Ferrent of Green street was able to leave her home on Decoration day, after being confined to her residence more than a year by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Haire, their son Paul and Miss Mary Haire toured from Ashburnham, Mass., Decoration day and were guests of Mrs. Hannah Nash, on Marsh street over Sunday.

—Rev. Father Orosz, formerly of this city and now chaplain of Elmhurst, who was severely injured recently by an automobile in Providence, is guest of Dr. H. R. Storer on Washington street, to complete his convalescence.

—The Fall River Yacht Club, as usual, opened the racing season Decoration day with a race for all classes. In class C the Columbia, Wood Bros., just launched from Williams & Manchester's yard, was first and in class T the Swan, L. G. Mason of this city, was first and the only one.

—Steam yacht Narada, with Mr. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. John Russell Pope and Mr. Pembroke Jones, Jr., on board, arrived Saturday and sailed Sunday. Steam yacht Fellela, Mr. Pletcalf, was also in port Sunday. Steam yacht Sovereign returned to New York Sunday afternoon.

—Destroyers Tripp and Patterson have arrived at the Boston navy yard and the Burrows and Ammen, accompanied by the Birmingham, are expected there Tuesday. Boston reports that the craft will remain in the yard there a month, while advices from the boats is to the effect that they will be here next Friday evening.

—Captain and Mrs. Roger Welles, Captain and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood and Mr. George Dudley Spencer, who is Captain Welles's guest, went to Bristol today to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Van Wickle to Mr. George A. Lyon of Boston. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock, on the lawn of Miss Van Wickle's mother's estate, overlooking Bristol harbor.

—The Newport Yacht Club house went into commission Saturday morning, when "George" hoisted the colors and the house was officially open. It has been open right along, but no colors were shown. The work of preparing the Connanicut Yacht Club house for the use of the members began today, and in a few days the house and pier will be ready for use.

—The beach was officially "opened" Memorial day, the various attractions being available for all who wished to patronize them. The weather conditions were against the crowds coming either Saturday or Sunday and the beach suffered in patronage, as did the resorts up the bay. The exhibition by Fordon and Sims drew a good-sized crowd Saturday evening and their work was of the same high character as on their first appearance.

—Steamer General, looking spick and span after a thorough overhauling at the repair shops, went on the Wickford route this morning, when the summer schedule went into effect. This is the same which has been in force, with two additional round trips, one in the early morning and one late at night. There is also a change of fare, an increase. To New York this amounts to 25 cents, the tickets now costing $4.50, and to New Haven the increase is 15 cents.

—Miss Charlotte Nason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nason of this city, will be married in St. Ignatius Church, New York, Thursday, June 11, to Rev. William L. Essex, formerly curate of Trinity and now in St. Louis. Rev. Edward Luke Reed, curate of Emmanuel Church of this city, a classmate of Rev. Mr. Essex, will perform the ceremony and celebrate the nuptial mass, with Rev. Maxwell Ganter as deacon and Rev. Harold Johns of Iron Mountain, Mich., as sub-deacon.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Van Beuren arrived Friday evening at "Sunny fields Farm" for the summer, coming from New York as guests of Mr. Charles Hayden on steam yacht Sovereign, which the latter has chartered from the estate of the late M. B. C. Borden. Mr. Hayden also had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Allen Clarke, Miss Evelyn Burden, Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs. L. O. Pooler and Messrs. Beverly Bagert and Charles de Florey. Mr. and Mrs. Van Beuren gave dinners Friday and Saturday evenings in honor of Mr. Hayden and his guests.

—The farce, "A Pair of Idiots," which was presented several weeks ago at the Young Men's Christian Association, was repeated Friday evening at Trinity guild hall for the benefit of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the same success which attended its first production. The cast included Dr. C. Edward Farnum, Messrs. Fred P. Webber and William N. Heine, Mrs. A. E. Burnside Davis and Misses Rowena MacLellan and Mary B. Austin. Mr. Clarence Hansen of the Malley-Denison Company "made up" the players for the performance.

GIVES $1,000 TO CHANNING CHURCH.

Large Number of Personal Bequests Made by Mary B. Burdick.

Distribution of the Estate of Julia M. Sands Under Her Will and Two Codicils.

In the probate court this morning the will of Mary B. Burdick was proved and letters testamentary thereon were granted to William Stevens. The personal estate will not exceed $35,000; bond $55,000, surety the Aetna Accident & Liability Company. Bequests—Lucy Toggant of Gardiner, Mass., $100; Carrie L. Smith, Newport, $200; Emma L. Parish, Gardiner, $200; Sarah Lewis Crandall, William Borden Stevens and Bessie Oxx, $2,000 each; William Stevens, $1,000; Channing Memorial Church, $1,000; Catherine Jenner Halliwell, certain household goods; Anne M. Hammett and Alfred D. Hammett, Pelham Manor, N. Y., Meta and Blanche Burdick, Adams, Mass.; Clara E. Dennis, Portsmouth, and Hattie P. Favor, Gardiner, Mass., certain articles of personal property. All the rest and residue of the estate goes to her cousins, Mary B. Hackett and Sarah C. Railsback of Grangeville, Cal., Lizzie Grage of Ogden, Utah, Carrie M. Dunow of Clipper Gap, Cal., Elizabeth B. Hammett of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Janet C. Jenner of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.

The will and two codicils of Julia M. Sands were proved and letters testimentary were granted to William Paine Sheffield and Thomas B. Congdon. Personal estate will not exceed $135,000; bond $270,000, no sureties required. Bequests—To Melissa Coggeshall, widow of her brother, William Coggeshall, and her two sons and daughter, George Coggeshall, Frederick Coggeshall and Joanna Coggeshall, the tract of land or farm in North Dartmouth, Mass., equally, one fourth to each, and the sum of $2,000 to be divided between them; James F. Coggeshall, trustee, $3,000; Mary Edgar Gallway, certain jewelry; to her maid, Volberg Mackenzie, if in her employ at the time of her decease, $1,000; to her grandson, Austin L. Sands, certain silver now at Tiffany & Co.'s; to her three granddaughters, Mary R. Spencer, Julia P. Dickson and Elizabeth S. Sands, jewelry and ornaments not already disposed of, laces, shawls, embroideries, bric a brac, furniture, etc.; all the residue to said Mary R. Spencer, Austin L. Sands, Julia P. Dickson and Elizabeth S. Sands, upon their marriage or arriving at the age of 21 years.

Notice being waived, letters of administration on the estate of Mary C. Denman were granted to Charles E. Clarke. Personal estate will not exceed $1,000; bond $2,000, sureties her heirs at law, Sarah E. Greene and Caroline A. Clarke.

William Stevens was appointed guardian of the persons and estates of William and Edward Stevens. Personal estate will not exceed $100 in each case, bond $200, with Henry C. Stevens surety.

Frances B. Newman and David B. Allen were appointed conservators of the estate of Frances Newman. Personal estate not over $500; bond $1,000, James W. Openshaw surety.

The first and final account of the executors on the estate of Lorillard Spencer was allowed. It showed payments to the trustees for Caroline S. Spencer of $156,802.60, to the trustees for Elise Lurette $5,805.50, and of personal effects to Lorillard Spencer worth $28,262.

Inventories of the estates of William H. Durfee, $670, and Maurice S. Horgan $5,073.47, were allowed.

The petition of the guardian of John Nicholas Brown for permission to invest surplus funds was granted.

The petition for administration on the estate in Rhode Island of Bertha Clinch Smith was continued for further hearing.

BOAT RACES AND SPORTS.

Winners in Memorial Day Contests by the Apprentice Seamen.

At the Naval Training Station Saturday the apprentice seamen had a special holiday dinner, a series of boat races, and several field contests in Barracks B in the morning. In the boat races the peoman school defeated Barracks B and the signal school defeated Barracks C. There were prizes of $1 for each oarsman of the crew and $2 for the coxswain. The results of the field contests were as follows:

100-yard dash—Won by J. E. Melville; F. B. Morden second.

220-yard dash—F. B. Mosden; J. E. Melville second, Dodge third.

440-yard dash—Regan; Stankalis second, Creneck third.

Mile run—Blackwell; Ishkanian second, Tardif third.

Three-legged race—Brady and Johnson; Walsh and Cady second, Bernier and Orlosky third.

Sack race—Regan; Bosley second, Johnson third.

Shoe race—Hoffman; Orlosky second, Johnson third, Jones fourth.

Relay races—Barracks B vs. Signal School, won by Barracks B; Yeoman School vs. Barracks C, won by Yeoman.

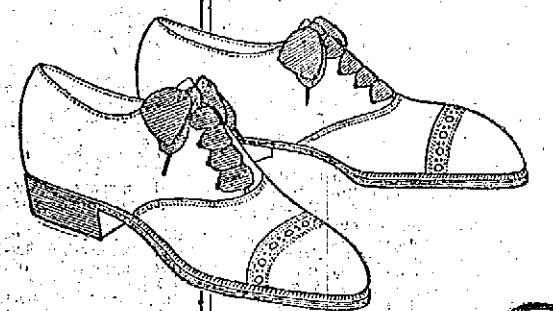
The sports were given under the direction of Chief Gunner E. Swanson, athletic officer.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, June 1, Minnewaska, from London.
New York, June 1, Kristianiafjord, from Bergen.

THIS new Crossett model does more than fit the foot. It fits almost every occasion—business or dress.

Gun metal blucher. Good looks, wear and comfort sewn into every inch of it.



Crossett Shoe
"Makes life's walk easy"
TRADE MARK

Sold at DOWNING'S,
191 and 193 Thames Street.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

NEWPORT BEACH.

Dancing TONIGHT
and
Wednesday and Friday
8 to 11 p. m.
Admission: Ladies 15c Gentlemen 25c

NEWPORT BEACH.

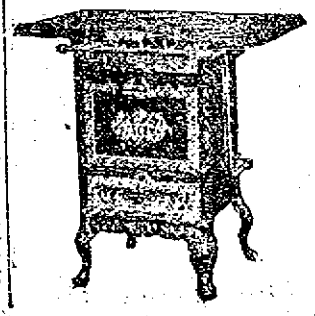
For the Week.
Mutton Chops - - 25c
Corned Spareribs - 14c
3 lbs. Corned Pigs' Feet for - - 25c
3 lbs. Best Tub Butter for - - - 1.00

FOR THURSDAY ONLY.
Smoked Shoulder Ham 12 1-2c

H. F. ROONEY,
251 THAMES ST.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL AND WEEKLY NEWS.

Dangler Gas Ranges and Hot Plates.



If they are not the best we would not sell them.

WALSH BROTHERS.
220-222 Thames Street.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

"A Pair of Idiots"
Repeated by Request
FOR THE BENEFIT OF WM. ELLERY CHAPTER, D. A. R.
TRINITY GUILD HALL,
Friday Evening, May 29,
At eight o'clock.
Admission 35c. Reserved seats 50c.
Martha Washington and Home-made Candies will be on sale.
Dancing.

BARN WHIST AND PINOCHLE
For Benefit of Degree of Pocahontas
At Mrs. M. A. Ross's, 541 Spring St.
Tuesday evening, June 2.
Cards 8:15. Tickets 25c.
Candy and Cake on sale.

Leather Belts
FOR MEN.
STERLING BUCKLES
Without tongues, permitting of adjustment at any point without the necessity of holes in the leather.
$4.50.
BLAINE,
246 THAMES STREET.

SHELL FISHERIES.

Application for lease of oyster ground.

The Warwick Oyster Company, a Rhode Island Corporation of the Town of Warwick makes application for 15 acres lying in Mount Hope Bay, northeasterly of and adjoining ground now held by it, northerly of Bristol Ferry, being marked 113-A on the 1914 map.

FRIDAY, June 5, 1914, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the office of the Commissioners of Shell Fisheries, State House, Providence, is hereby appointed the time and place for the consideration of the same.

PHILIP H. WILBOUR,
JOHN H. NORTHUP,
EDWARD ATCHISON,
SAMUEL F. BOWDEN,
JOHN G. WILCOX,
Commissioners of Shell Fisheries.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK BEGINNING
Monday Night, June 1,
MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT.
MALLEY-DENISON
STOCK COMPANY
—IN—
A Splendid Production of the Musical Comedy, Farcical Love Romance
"ALMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"
(ALMA, WO WOHNST DU)
A great laughing hit, with delightful music and catchy songs. Produced at Weber's Theatre, New York city, September, 1910, and ran one year.
You can't afford to miss this one.
Laughter and song will reign supreme.
Matinee—10c., 20c. and 30c.
Nights—10c., 20c., 30c. and 50c.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Reserved Seats held until 1 and 7 p. m.
Next week an elaborate production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Strawberry Supper.
HOLY CROSS GUILD HOUSE, MIDDLETOWN.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3,
5 to 8 p. m. Tickets 35c.

"Meet Me at Barney's"
Our Large Stock of
NEW PIANOS
Offers a splendid opportunity to select the tone and action most pleasing to you.
Our rental purchase plan makes owning a piano very easy.
Barney's MUSIC STORE

Thomas J. Gibson,
Formerly Senior Member of Gibson Bros.,
FLORIST,
Wedding and Dinner Decorations a Specialty.
36 Washington Sq. Tel. 2781 or 1770.
Nurseries Bliss road.

MOTH PROOF BAGS
Absolutely Air Tight.
Will protect your Clothing from Moths and dust, and keep the garments in perfect condition, clean-pressed and ready for use, at a moment's notice.
ALL SIZES.
From 40c to $1.00
A. C. LANDERS & SON,
167 Thames St.

TRAW HAT
Distinctive styles $1.50 to $3.00.
PANAMAS.
Correct shape $5.00.
SUMMER SHIRTS,
Starched or soft cuffs and collars $1.00 to $2.50.
NECKWEAR.
"Kaiser" made, largest assortment ever. Bows as well as four-in-hands.
CLOTHING.
Rogers Peet, it advertises itself.
JAMES P. TAYLOR,
139 Thames Street.
(Closed Decoration Day).

H. J. Hass,
FLORIST AND GARDENER.
Fresh Cut Flowers from my Greenhouses every morning.
Wedding Bouquets and Funeral Designs a specialty.
Flower Store 196 Thames Street.
Greenhouses Almy Street.

THE KING-McLEOD CO.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT OUR SPLENDID SHOWING OF
New Wash Dresses for Summer Wear.

Great Variety of Latest Styles at Very Attractive Prices.

Here are newest models in Summer Wash Dresses, made of dainty, yet serviceable Summer fabrics and incorporating the latest fashion ideas as to patterns, colors and proportions.

In w Summer materials and effects are represented.

It is our sincere belief that better wash dresses than these are not obtainable elsewhere in this vicinity at such low prices as we have placed on these. Look them over now—while assortments are freshly new and at their best.

Some unusual values at
$1.98, $2.98 up to $12.50.

BOSTON STORE.

THE LAST OF THE YEAR.

Parents' Evening at Mumford School Shows Many Interesting Things.

The last parents' evening of the year was held at Mumford School Friday evening. On the first floor are grades IX, Dr. Clarence A Carr, principal of the building, and Miss Rebecca K Bosworth, assisted by Miss Margaret E Simmons and Miss Dinnie R Braman, grade 1, Miss Hattie B Sherman, and grade VI, Miss Grace B Brazier. The industrial exhibits of the boys and girls in grades IV VI VIII and IX were also shown on this floor.

Grade IX showed bookkeeping materials, best work envelopes, algebra, spelling and drawing lessons, newspaper items, Raphael booklets, history maps, compositions, product maps and history compositions. In grade VI were geography compositions, memory gems, original compositions, surface maps, product maps, city maps, compositions on the care of the teeth for tubes of tooth paste presented by Colgate & Co and letters of acknowledgment to Hall & Ruckel for sozodont sent the pupils. Grade I showed plasticine modeling, butterfly, May baskets, Mother Goose rhymes from print, pennants for Memorial day and All ne Tramer rhymes from memory.

On the second floor are grade II Miss Elizabeth C Murphy, grade III Miss Harriet Groff, grade IV, Miss Mae Rounds and grade VIII Miss Isabelle Mickle and Miss Dorothy Silver. Miss Leonora Manchester acts as an assistant in the various rooms in Mumford.

In grade II were seen illustrated compositions, construction work, paper cutting and paper doilies. Grade III showed excellent paper cuttings and construction work, grade IV Rosa Bonheur booklets, Whittier books, compositions on the Panama canal and product maps. In grade VIII were history maps and drawing history compositions. Palmer drills and excellent printing and time examples.

During the evening choruses from grades III and IV sang under the direction of Miss Marguerite L Farran, assistant supervisor of music and piano, violin and mandolin solos were given the pupils playing being Misses Gladys Gaston, Marion Smith, Carrie Olney, Genevieve Harrington, Irene Freeborn, Florence James, Mildred Lawton, Edith Watson, Rose Shea and Gladys Carr and Masters John R. Parker, F Hazen Carr and William S Bailey.

Of the School Committee Miss Anna F Hunter and Rev Emery H Porter, D D were present.

WHEN ANIMALS SLEEP.

Elephants Rest Standing Up, Foxes and Wolves in Curled-Up Position

[Our Dumb Animals]

Elephants sleep standing up. When in a herd a certain number will always stand watch while the others sleep for the big powerful beasts are timid and cautious at night and will not go to sleep unguarded.

Bats sleep head downward hanging by their hind claws.

Birds with few exceptions sleep with their heads turned tailward over the back and the beak thrust beneath the wing.

Storks, gulls and other long legged birds sleep standing on one leg.

Ducks sleep on open water. To avoid drifting ashore they keep paddling with one foot, thus making them move in a circle.

Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their noses and the sole of their feet close together and blanketed by their bushy tail.

Lions, tigers and cat animals stretch themselves out flat upon the side. Their muscles twitch and throb indicating that they are light and restless sleepers.

Owls in addition to their eyelids have a screen that they draw sideways across their eyes to shut out the light for they sleep in the daytime.

THE SPEED OF READING.

Test Shows Six Hundred Words a Minute Attained by Some Persons.

[London Daily Graphic]

There are many who riding on the top of a motor bus through London might have amused themselves by attempting to read the names of all the shopkeepers on one side of the road. It has been noticed doubtless that when the bus is moving quickly one cannot keep up with the names even though they are written in large type. But then the vehicle is no doubt traveling at some 10 or 12 miles an hour. It may not have occurred to any one to wonder how fast one would have to be taken along to read a novel if the print were in one continuous line instead of being arranged in pages.

Speed of reading tests mainly upon two things, the interest which the story excites and the size of the type. Having discovered a specially rapid reader, a Daily Graphic representative has made a test to discover how fast she does cover the print in yards per hour.

The average novel is printed in the type known as small pica, the book taken being in this type. It took 10 minutes for the lady to read the whole book, which consists of 97 pages with approximately 40 words on a page. Each line was ... inches long, which makes the whole length of type in the book about 678 yards. We thus find that the speed of reading was 36 yards 14 inches per hour or a mile in 4 hours 7 minutes 44 seconds. Even this does not convey to the unimaginative person how prodigious is the speed, but perhaps the statement that it works out to something like 600 words a minute will better ... one who has imagination ... sufficient. Just fancy a whole week's mile of close print till the stupendous task is to walk a long and read it in about 14 2 hours. Perhaps other readers have calculated their speed in similar terms and can beat this record.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of the Second Baptist Church was held Friday afternoon when the reports of the officers were received and the following were elected for the year:

President—Mrs. W. P. Haas
Vice Presidents—Mrs. William J Easton, Mrs. Charles M. Cole
Secretary—Mrs. John C. Seabury
Treasurer—Miss Susanna S. Groff
Chairman of Devotional Committee—Mrs. William B. Franklin
Chairman of Junior Work Committee—Mrs. ... Langley
Chairman of Social Committee—Mrs. ...
Chairman of ... Decoration Committee—Mrs. ... Oxx.

EVENT NOTABLE AND IMPRESSIVE.

[Continued from Tenth Page.]

ordinary spirit of patriotism, no common sense of duty. They were not picked men, volunteering for some arduous and dangerous task. They were representatives of the rank and file on which the safety of our country depends. They were no braver than a thousand others fighting shoulder to shoulder with them, but their faithfulness unto death typifies the courage and heroism which are the possession of the ordinary seaman, the private in the marine corps. It was the fate of these men whose services we commemorate today to fall on death, and so they were lifted up as examples of the bravery and heroism and self-sacrifice with which the whole service is permeated. Our army and navy, whether in happy and blessed peace or in sad and cruel war, is shot through and through with this spirit of devotion to duty, wherever it may lead, whatever perils block the way.

A Message of Duty.

The other day while visiting for the second time the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis I was taken into the noble Bancroft hall, a fit symbol of the noble life which it commemorates, that of George Bancroft, scholar, historian, statesman, and there at one end of the hall I saw the memorial tablets lining the walls, bronzes and brasses put up to recall the devotion and heroism and courage of the graduates of the Naval Academy who had died in the performance of their duty. Those were the exact words used—died in the performance of duty. In some cases death had

REV. WILLIAM SAFFORD JONES

come to men suddenly and accidentally while they were filling positions of grave responsibility in days of peace. In other cases their earthly lives went out in the awfulness of battle, in distant Cuba or the far-off Philippines. In still other cases men rose to heights of self-forgetfulness by giving their lives freely to save men or women or children in peril from fire or flood or earthquake. But in every case alike in peace as in war the same spirit was shown, the spirit of entire consecration to duty, duty to country and to humanity.

These memorial tablets erected by the different classes at Annapolis symbolize the spirit of the whole Naval Academy, nay more of the whole Navy. It is duty first, last and always. The thought of it is in the very air they breathe. The primary thing inculcated at Annapolis and at all our Naval Training Stations, and for that matter at West Point too, is not as some imagine the war spirit, the spirit which thirsts for blood and revenge, it is the sense of duty to be revealed simply and naturally, whether the sky remains peaceful and still or the war clouds unhappily roll up on the horizon.

The names of enlisted men do not appear on the memorial tablets at Annapolis but surely those who fell at Vera Cruz are worthy to have their names and absolute fidelity graven on bronze or brass and put up in some fitting spot where those who read may take example at their bravery and be inspired to fresh devotion to their country. For throughout the service in officers or in enlisted men there is the same heroic temper, the same indomitable will, the same determination to do or die. Fortunate thrice fortunate the country with such defenders and saviours.

In his simple yet moving address at the New York navy yard the President of the United States called attention to the fact that these young men—many of them scarcely more than boys—who died in the service of their country not in a war of aggression and plunder and land grabbing but in a little where service to a sister people was ... were of different racial stocks, though in the deepest and truest sense all Americans, loyal and obedient sons of a mother fit to live for, fit to die for. They fought, they fell, not as Irish men, not as Germans, not as Scandinavians, but as Americans. Some of them were devout Hebrews, some were faithful Roman Catholics, some were loyal Protestants, but in the last analysis they were all earnestly striving to do their duty as God gave them light and opportunity. The one creed which united them was devotion to the religion of humanity.

Young men, these were men like yourselves with like hopes and ambitions and purposes. Life coursed as swiftly in their veins as in yours. Life was as ... within them as it is within you. They were as you are the centre of fathers' longings and mothers' prayers. The thoughts of many hearts turned toward them as they turn toward you. They were bone of your bone and flesh of your flesh and spirit of your spirit and life of your life. They acted as you would have acted in their places. They did as you would have died if the order to go forward had sounded in your ears. And what is their message to you this day? It is very simple but very sweeping. Do your duty day by day, hour by hour, faithfully, earnestly, manfully, and leave the rest, the issue of each day's duty, each hour's duty with God in whose Fatherhood your divine sonship and the brotherhood of all men are grounded.

Dying, They Yet Live.

Around the walls of the delivery room of the Boston Public Library run the beautiful paintings of the Quest of the Holy Grail done by Abbey. These pictures of course are based upon Tennyson's poem of the Holy Grail and that in turn is based on the legend which has come down through all the centuries from Celtic lore. The Holy Grail you know was the cup from which Jesus drank at the last supper with his disciples, and legend has it that Joseph of Arimathea brought it to Britain to Glastonbury, where the winter thorn blossoms at Christmas," mindful of Christ's birth, "and if a man could touch or see it, he was healed at once, by faith, of all his ills." It was to find this holy cup that Sir Galahad set out. And in one of the Boston Library paintings, you remember, he is represented as coming into the great hall of the Knights of the Round Table and standing before a strange chair fashioned by Merlin the magician, the Siege Perilous, a seat in which no man could sit but he should lose himself in which even Merlin himself by misadvertence sat and so was lost. Then Galahad, hearing of Merlin's doom, cries "If I lose myself I save myself!" And sitting down in the Siege Perilous suddenly there came to him and to his fellow knights the vision of the Holy Grail, the luminous cloud in which every knight beheld his fellow's face as in a glory.

"If I lose myself I save myself!" Let that be the thought, the cry, of those who in the fearlessness and strength and glory of youth give themselves to the high quest of their country's service of humanity's good. If they take the Siege Perilous they may lose themselves, their earthly bodies, the promise and potency of life here and now, the hopes and joys and successes that leap within their breasts, all the keen delights of this material life. But if they lose this lesser life, strongly attached to it as they naturally are, they save their higher, diviner life. They enter into the blessed company of faithful earnest souls beyond, and new opportunities for human service are given to them. They are lifted to a higher plane of being. They are taken out of themselves, out of petty concerns and selfish interests, and their lives and motives and aims are transfigured before the eyes of their fellow-men who beheld them with admiration and awe from afar.

The men we honor today, without bluster, with no cruel blood-thirst in their hearts, took the Siege Perilous, crying in their inmost souls "If I lose myself I save myself!" And now they are translated into the immortal life, where life full, free and rich is granted unto them. With no thought of self, with only the desire to serve their country and to help their fellows they lose themselves, their poorer, baser selves, and find themselves again in a life of endless hope and endless opportunity and endless service. Dying they yet live to diviner issues, to more fruitful ends. And their spiritual legacy to us is the keen sense of duty which led them and sustained them all the days of their brief and fragmentary earthly lives. Of each it could be said "This man died leaving his death for an example of a noble courage and a memorial of virtue not only unto young men but unto all his nation."

"High Faith That Failed Not."

And to these men who died at Vera Cruz and who live again in a higher and diviner life, having lost themselves to save themselves, might fittingly be applied the noble and stirring lines from the Commemoration Ode in which Lowell sets forth the heroism and self-sacrifice of the young Harvard men who fell in the Civil war:

We sit here in the Promised Land
That flows with Freedom's honey and milk,
But 'twas they won it, sword in hand,
Making the nettle danger soft for us as silk.
We welcome back our bravest and our best—
Ah me not all! some come not with the rest,
Who went forth brave and bright as any here!
I strive to mix some gladness with my strain,
But the sad strings complain,
And will not please the ear
I sweep them for a paean, but they wane
Again and yet again
Into a dirge and die away, in pain.
In these brave ranks I only see the gaps,
Thinking of dear ones whom the dumb turf wraps,
Dark to the triumph which they died to gain
Fitlier may others greet the living,
For me the past is unforgiving,
I with uncovered head
Salute the sacred dead,
Who went, and who return not—Say not so!
'Tis not the grapes of Canaan that repay
But the high faith that failed not by the way;
Virtue treads paths that end not in the grave
No bar of endless night exiles the brave,

And to the saner mind
We rather seem the dead that stayed behind
Blow trumpets, all your exultations blow!
For never shall their aureoled presence lack
I see them muster in a gleaming row
With ever youthful brows that nobler show
We find in our dull road their shining track
In every nobler mood
We feel the orient of their spirit glow
Part of our life's unalterable good,
Of all our saintlier aspiration
They come transfigured back
Secure from change in their high-hearted ways
Beautiful evermore and with the rays
Of morn on their white Shields of Expectation

The Roll of Honor.

Following the address the quartet sang effectively "The Vacant Chair" by Root. Captain Roger Welles in command of the Naval Training Station read the roll of honor, the names of the sailors and marines who died at Vera Cruz making special mention of the six who were recently at the Newport Station. The entire audience stood reverently at attention as the roll was called, remaining standing until the band had played "Nearer my God to Thee" and taps had been sounded on the bugle by Seaman Charles T. Wheelock. This was especially effective, the bugle being in the adjoining parish house and the subdued tones being heard distinctly throughout the church.

The concluding hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was sung by the choir and congregation with impressive effect practically every man in the large congregation joining in the singing. The benediction was pronounced by Rev Emery H Porter, D D, rector of Emmanuel Church.

At the conclusion of the service the clergymen and officers were the first to leave followed by the soldiers from the fort, then by the naval battalion and lastly the public and so orderly and promptly were the movements that within 10 minutes the entire church was emptied. There were fully 1800 present during the service.

Many gathered about to see the soldiers and sailors as they entered and left the church and many of these would have attended the service had there been room.

PROTECT THE PARKS.

Beauty Spots Provided by the City Should be Treated With Respect.

Proper Enforcement of the Law in a Few Instances Might be of Lasting Benefit.

[Civic League Bulletin]

Once more the parks and squares of the city have been duly trimmed, rolled, sodded, planted and otherwise prepared for summer. Most attractive these green spots look in all the fresh beauty of tender grass and youngling leaves. No wonder the passer-by stops to enjoy it all; a friendly bench invites repose, a pleasant picture soothes the eye.

And in testimony of its appreciation, the grateful public scatters over the greensward its Sunday newspapers, and its cigarette boxes, and its match boxes, and its greasy lunch boxes, and its banana skins, and its orange peel, and its sweet chocolate wrappings, and its peanut shells, and its chewing-gum coverings, and the little children (and some of them not so very little, either) tear madly down the freshly sodded banks and across the newly planted lawns, digging vigorous boot heels into the sod, and leaving behind them gaps that shall endure the summer through, and happy youths and maidens, catching the swaying boughs above their heads, swing backwards and forwards until, the overweighted limb tearing away from the parent stem, with a shriek of laughter they pick themselves up from the ground, and leave the poor broken tree to mourn its fate.

At this season the convenient "excursionist" cannot be held responsible for the miscellaneous debris that marks the trail of these primitive beings. Nor do the culprits belong exclusively to any one section, social or geographical, of the city. Aquidneck park, because of its size and the totally inadequate policing of the premises, has suffered most. The jagged banks, the mutilated trees and shrubs, the bare spots in the turf make sensitive Newporters blush for shame at the culpable carelessness of our city officials in the management of this piece of public property. Quite apart from its value in money, a gift in every way so graciously bestowed one would naturally have expected to evoke a responsive appreciation in the recipients, and quite apart from the circumstances of the gift, the value of the property itself should have led the city, merely as a matter of ordinary business intelligence, to take proper measures for its protection. It is not yet too late to save the grounds, if the authorities act promptly and intelligently, it is, unfortunately, forever too late to clear our citizens from the heinous charge of gross ingratitude.

The park officials are perhaps awaking to the necessity of some lesson to the public, for Equality park, after its usual spring cleaning up, has this year been protected from the incursions of young Newport by a salutary display of wire netting. If the barricade were three or four inches higher one would feel more confident of the long life and prosperity of the grass one hopes to see. But up to date (May 11) no disfiguring footprints has been noticed within the protected area. Something more vigorous than any measures as yet instituted however is needed to teach our people that the sidewalks and grass plots of the city are not intended, and are not to be allowed, to be used as places of deposit for rubbish and refuse.

Two thoroughly intelligent looking women, occupying a park bench on one of the few recent sunshiny afternoons had deposited on the ground between them what looked like half a bushel of peanut shells and the source of supply was not yet exhausted. A courageous Leaguer ventured to ask the consumers their opinion of the beautifying effect of such additions to the landscape with a gentle suggestion as to ordinances and fines. "Why," said one offender evidently in all good faith, "a policeman went by a moment ago and he didn't say anything to us." This answers a question that has long been tormenting the mind of the writer. Does a policeman ever happen along when these violations of the law and of civic good manners are taking place? Now that this question is answered another has arisen. Don't the policemen enforce this law? The chief of police once declared that it would be perfectly feasible and proper for a policeman to give such offenders the option of cleaning up the litter or being arrested. About how many times would that option have to be given before Newporters and visitors too would understand that they must treat with proper respect the beauty spots the city provides for their enjoyment.

BASE BALL LEAGUE FORMED

Representatives from Various City Teams to Complete Plans.

With numerous delegates present from various local teams the first meeting of the City Base Ball League was held at the Moose Club Friday evening when it was voted to form the league. This evening one representative from each team will meet to talk over the schedule and complete final plans. The officers elected are as follows:

President—Charles H. Sullivan
Treasurer—James J. Hickey
Secretary—Emil D. Jemail

The teams signifying probable intention of entering are the Newports, Seamen Gunners, Father Mathews, Training Station Young Men's Christian Association, Fort Adams Naval Reserves and Aquidnecks. Much rivalry was shown on the Aquidneck team, two managers stoutly declaring that they represented the same group of players, the president finally eliminating them from the discussion until a manager is selected.

Harold Dillon spoke regarding the terms on which the cup was given. In view of the fact that it is a costly trophy the conditions for winning are singularly simple, the winner the first season retaining possession. Wellington Park, the Vernon Avenue playfield and the Basin are the diamonds on which the play will be contested. Many suggestions and a general talk followed.

PREVENTABLE DISEASES.

Best Memorial to Victims Would be Cities Free From Filth.

[New York Mail]

The best memorial to the 500,000 New Yorkers who have died of preventable diseases in the past 25 years would be a city so thoroughly cleaned that no filth diseases could survive here. If one can imagine a New York as spotless as it might be, there would be no need to erect a monument in memory of those victims of their own and others' ignorance and neglect; the whole town would be not their sad memorial, but their joyous one.

It is an appalling figure, that half million! No volcanic eruption, no earthquake, no war, ever killed so many as that—nothing but famine, which is itself a preventable thing. If 500,000 people had died in New York by famine, the world would have been frozen with horror. No one marvels, or even feels much shocked, because, in the richest and most humane city in the world, half a million people die in a quarter century from diphtheria and typhoid and tuberculosis, and other preventable diseases. Yet who has not a relative or a friend in this list of victims?

They will not have died in vain, if at last their death succeeds in arousing public sentiment to the shame and sorrow of this slaughter. We have already become somewhat sensitive to the disgrace of the prevalence of preventable diseases. We have saved thousands of lives already which would have been lost by this time if the sanitation of the city had been left back where it was 25 years ago. These thousands eat and drink with us today. They love and are loved. Their earnings add to the general wealth. They have been snatched from that old evil casualty list, not by any miracle but by sensible sanitation.

We could save many more if the poor streets of the city were kept as clean as today the good streets are—if we realized that the more rapidly filth and rubbish accumulate in a street the oftener and more carefully it should be cleaned. It is an anomaly of our life that the streets where the rich dwell are made to shine with cleanliness, while the streets of the poor are, by comparison, neglected. Yet it was in these poor streets that the hundreds of thousands of victims perished, and where hundreds of thousands will perish still.

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10c. CRACKERS AT 8c.

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5 o'clock Tea	pkg. 8c.
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Red Ripe, Full Can TOMATOES	3 cans 25c.
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BROOMS	each, 23c., 29c., 34c.
RICE, No. 2 head, pound	7c.
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No. 1 can	5c.
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No. 3 can	12c.
RECKITT'S BLUE, box	4c. and 8c.
KIPPERED HERRING, can "Blanche Brand"	5c.

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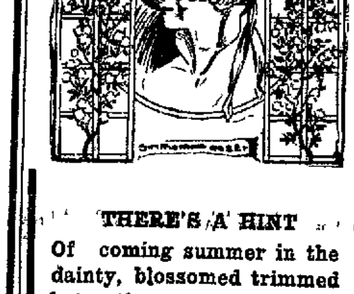

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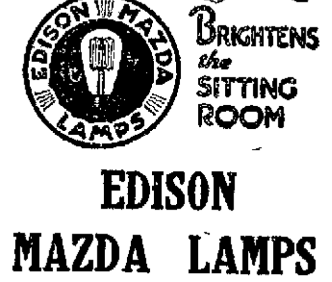

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WILLIAM STORRS COOPER.

A Long-Time Prominent Newporter Dies on His Virginia Farm.

Mr. William Storrs Cooper, for many years of this city, died last week in Doswell, Va., where he had made his home for the past five years. He was a resident here from 1875 until 1910, going then to Virginia, where he purchased a farm and made his home. He married Miss Minnie Guild, a daughter of Rev. William Guild, D. D., who for many years conducted a private school on Mill street. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Cooper resided in the Guild house until they left here five years ago. Since leaving Newport Mr. Cooper had made frequent visits to visit his sister, Mrs. James E. Mauran, on Ayrault street, and was here early in the spring.

The deceased was a son of the late Richard and Mary Storrs Cooper and a member of a well known family residing in Cooperstown, N. Y. For several years he was business manager for the brewery located on Brewer street, later was secretary and agent of the Newport Improved Tenement Association, and afterward engaged in general real estate and insurance business. He was one of the early members of Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, joining that organization in 1879 and continuing a member until about two years ago when he withdrew. The body will be taken to Cooperstown, N. Y., for interment.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Miss Clara Newton has returned from Richmond Hill, Long Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tilley have returned to Winchester, Mass.

—Miss Fannie I. Johnson will arrive Tuesday at the Stockton cottage, for the season.

—Miss Anna Dunn has returned to Newport from Boston, where she spent the winter.

—Mrs. Arthur I. Kellar is visiting her father, Mr. A. Livingston Mason, at "Halidon Hall."

—Mr. George H. Carr is able to be at his place of business, after an illness of several weeks.

—Lieutenant Lucian Minor, U. S. N., spent the holidays with his family on Broadway and Princeton street.

—Dr. Frank H. Holt, acting superintendent of the Boston City Hospital, spent Memorial Day in Newport.

—The report that the Rosen Company has purchased the stock of the Eagle Clothing Company is not true.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan are at their summer residence, "Bonniecrest," on Harrison avenue, for the season.

—Miss Mary Lake of Bristol was guest of Miss Susie Gardner on Rhode Island avenue on Memorial day.

—Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks is at Southampton, Long Island, where she will remain during the early season.

—Mr. Otis Everett is at the Muenchinger-King. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Stevens of New York were there over Sunday.

—Mr. George Dudley Seymour of New Haven is guest of Captain and Mrs. Roger Welles at the Naval Training Station.

—Mr. Lispenard Stewart arrived Friday evening at his summer residence, "White Lodge," on Bellevue avenue, for the summer.

—Mr. J. W. Aylsworth of New York has been guest for a few days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aylsworth, on Everett street.

—Miss Minnie May Quentelle, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. J. R. Morrison at the Naval Training Station.

—Miss Fredrika Bolte and Miss Hanna Lindblom have returned from an extended tour in Europe and are at their home on Bull street.

—Miss Evelyn Burden is at "Fairlawn" for the summer and will be joined later in the week by her mother, Mrs. I. Townsend Burden.

—Mrs. Harry L. Martland and Mrs. H. H. Barker have gone to the Adirondacks to visit Miss Alice L. Martland, who has very greatly improved in health.

—Mr. Frederick H. Paine has leased to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Balch his estate on Kay street and Cranston avenue, formerly the Judge John Clinton Gray property, for one year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing have arrived for the season at "The Ledges," Ocean avenue, which they have purchased from the other heirs of the late Robert M. Cushing.

—Mr. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., has been elected lieutenant in command of a new company of the coast artillery, the Ninety-fourth, attached to the Eighth Artillery district of New York.

—Mrs. George S. Scott arrived today at her summer residence, "Belmead," on Bellevue avenue. Miss Louise Scott, Mr. George L. Scott and Miss Mimi Scott will sail from Europe next Saturday, to come to Newport for the summer.

—At the Moose Club rooms Friday evening the Moose team, O'Connell and Fitzgerald, defeated the Knights of Columbus team, Sullivan and Commette, 100 to 63, in a game of pool. O'Connell made a run of 15 and Sullivan one of 14 balls.

—Mr. Frank I. Bowler, with the Adirondack Power Company of Glens Falls, N. Y., made a trip to this city Memorial day, coming through to Concord, Mass., by motor car, thence via rail, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bowler.

—Rev. Arthur Crane has returned from Hope Valley, where he has conducted evangelistic services during the past two weeks. He will remain at his Newport residence until Saturday, when he will go to Jamaica, Long Island, to preach Sunday.

—The Junior Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church had a banquet in the vestry Friday evening, to close its season. Games of various kinds were played and Allister MacIver gave several selections on the piano. Raymond Morrison, Newcombe Clarkson and George William were the committee in charge.

—The Newport Ice Company was the lowest bidder for supplying 255,000 pounds of ice for the Naval Training Station, Narragansett Bay, at 30 cents per 100 pounds. The bids were received by Pay Director Livingston Hunt, U. S. N., at the naval pay office, there being only one other, that of the American Ice Company, for 35 cents.

—In the finals of the women's singles in the Country Club's lawn tennis tournament at Boston Friday Miss Eleanora Sears defeated Miss Evelyn Sears in a long and sharply contested match which required 40 games to reach a decision. The score was 7-5, 5-7, 9-7. In the doubles finals Miss Evelyn Sears and Miss Thorndike defeated Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Marian Fenno, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

WILSON LIKES TO RUSH BUSINESS.

Immediate Passage of Pending Measures Demanded by the President.

Would Shut Off Unnecessary Debate When Congressmen Make Speeches for Home Consumption.

(Washington correspondence of the News.)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Possibly it is because President Wilson is not acquainted with the ways of Congress that he does not understand why business cannot be rushed with more speed. Still, he had an opportunity to observe the methods of Congress when the tariff bill and the currency measure were passed during the extra session, which kept Congress continually at work for nearly a year.

The President sees no reason why the program he has outlined should not be put through without undue delay. In conducting his end of the government he listens until a question is argued out on one side and he argues it out on his side. When everything has been said for and against any proposition a conclusion is reached. But it is different when his convictions are submitted to Congress.

In both the House and Senate the pro and con of any subject is repeated over and over again. Neither the House nor the Senate chooses sides and debates a subject without repetition, but each man wants to give his own argument, and naturally he goes over the ground that has been covered.

Take the subject of canal tolls. It is the aim of each man to absolutely cover the subject or at least one branch of it. In most cases a speech four or five hours long will state everything on one side of that great measure, but that does not deter a man from making his speech in his own way, even when he repeats much that has been said before.

These speeches are not all for home consumption. Some are not likely to be re-printed for use in the political campaign, but men who are making campaigns in their own districts are likely to have their own speeches circulated among their constituents. Senators and Representatives in many instances make speeches because they want their constituents to know that they have discussed the subjects and have presented their views. The speeches are made in the way of argument, and the theory is that the men who listen may be convinced.

The facts are that after a topic of great importance has been brought before Congress and even before the real debates begin, it has been widely discussed in the newspapers, and for the most part men in both houses immediately make up their minds how they are going to vote before the debates actually begin.

Although the Hobson prohibition amendment has been reported by the judiciary committee its author explained to the House one day that his friends were not going to press it at this time. Mr. Hobson has found that the state rights snag exists, and he proposes to so change the amendment as to obviate this objection. While he has not definitely outlined the plan it is understood that amendments will be proposed which will still leave the prohibition question to be determined by the states, and will afford an easy method by which states can vote on prohibition.

Whenever Minority Leader Mann and Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee have a tilt something amusing develops. The subject of buildings in Washington came up, and Fitzgerald remarked that a certain building was "attractive to anybody who has an artistic, aesthetic taste. Of course the gentleman who was brought up in Chicago"—

"Of course I was brought up in the wild and woolly West and have no aesthetic taste," broke in Mann scornfully.

"And those who have no taste for art"—went on Fitzgerald.

"Why, the whole thing is an eyesore," interrupted Mann.

"Oh," said Fitzgerald blandly, "the gentleman should not potter around such places, and his eyes would not get sore."

Senator McCumber of North Dakota was talking on the agricultural bill and told something about the difficulty of raising steers in his state—the care and attention that were necessary.

"Did the Senator say that a farmer had to wait on steers 16 hours out of the 24?" asked Senator Martine of New Jersey. "If so, I am a little interested to know just what breed of steer it is that demands that amount of waiting on. The steers in my part of the world are self helpful and generally wait upon themselves for the greater part of the year."

"They are not Jersey steers, of course," remarked McCumber with all possible seriousness.

Arthur W. Dunn.

NEW BUILDING PERMITS.

John Strona, Armstrong Place—Stable; cost $200.

Severin Olson, Touro street—Roof over piazza; cost $25.

Howard Barker, Bliss road—Addition to dwelling; cost $150.

Henry H. Luther, Touro street—Addition to garage, terra cotta with slag roof; cost $400.

Julius Nass, Warner street—Addition to dwelling, wood and terra cotta wall; cost $1,200.

James F. Sullivan, Dennison street—Two-and-one-half-story house; estimated cost $4,000, contract $3,500.

Spouting Rock Beach Association, Bailey's Beach—Additional bathhouses; cost $500.

M. A. McCormick,

General Contractor and Builder

137 Bellevue Ave.

Tel. 1135.

House 1681.

NOTICE!

On and after May 30th, I will put on the road an ICE CREAM WAGON which will carry all flavors. Should you desire to have the driver call on any stated day please phone 9801.

H. D. WOOD, 136 Broadway.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL AND WEEKLY NEWS.

GORGAS BACK FROM AFRICA.

New Surgeon General Investigated the South African Mining Camps.

Brigadier General William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army, has returned from his visit to South Africa, where he spent three months investigating the sanitary conditions in the mining camps at the invitation of the directors of the gold and diamond mines. He was accompanied by Major Surgeon Robert E. Noble and Dr. S. T. Darling, who assisted him in the investigation. While he was away President Wilson raised him to the rank of surgeon general of the army as a reward for his labors in the Canal zone, and the University of Oxford conferred upon him the degree of doctor of science. When asked about the chief cause of the mortality among the native laborers in the South African mining camps, General Gorgas said it was pneumonia.

"This is the usual epidemic," said the general, "which occurs in places where large numbers of men are herded together without sufficient breathing space. When I visited the Rand mines, where there are about 200,000 natives, mostly Kaffirs, employed, I found the men were living in barracks closely strung together with a death rate of 30 to 35 per 1,000. There were 54 hospitals with a staff of 200 doctors and surgeons to attend the sick men and a big staff of nurses. I went down in the mines, where I found that a great many of the engineers employed were Americans, and also some of the superintendents. I suggested that the barracks should be placed farther apart and that men with families should be provided for in separate houses as far as possible. Another suggestion I made to the owners of the Rand mines was that the 54 hospitals should be consolidated into one great institution on the ground of efficiency and economy. If these alterations are carried out I believe the death rate will steadily decrease.

"We had the same conditions to contend with on the Canal zone when I first went there. Pneumonia became prevalent among the 50,000 Jamaica negroes we had living in barracks there, and the death rate from sickness was as high at 18 per thousand, but by separating the men and building small houses for those with families, and using proper sanitary precautions the mortality from sickness alone was gradually reduced to six per thousand."

General Gorgas visited the great diamond mines at Kimberley and the Premier diamond mines in the Transvaal. The first news that the President had promoted him to surgeon general of the army came to him in Rhodesia when he was taking tea with Lady Milton, the wife of the governor of the colony, at Government House, Salisbury. Sir William Henry Milton came in and greeted him as general.

"Pardon me, Sir William, I am a colonel and not a general," the guest explained.

"I think that I am right, too," said the governor, "in giving you the higher rank," and he handed a press despatch to his guest which informed him of his promotion. General Gorgas said he went to Rhodesia to investigate the malaria conditions there, and found that country was well drained and salubrious. It was not nearly so bad as previous conditions had been in Panama and Havana. The general added that when the labor problems had been settled South Africa would steadily develop its great resources. During his trip from New York to South Africa and back General Gorgas traveled about 23,000 miles by land and sea. As he was standing by his baggage ready to leave the pier he said:

"I have been received everywhere, in South Africa and in England, with the greatest courtesy and kindness."

WOOLWORTH SECURES NEW YORK REAL ESTATE.

Frank W. Woolworth has purchased four dwelling houses on East Eightieth street, across from his home and at the north corner of Fifth avenue, New York. He plans to erect three dwellings of the latest improvements, including elevators. It is said two of the houses will be given by Mr. Woolworth to two of his daughters, who are soon to be married. The third is to be occupied by another relative, Mrs. Frank Hutton, a married daughter of Mr. Woolworth, occupies the premises on East Eightieth street, adjoining the Fifth Avenue corner.

The operation has been especially planned to secure mutual light privileges in the rear, and the entire transaction will represent an expenditure of between $700,000 and $750,000.

Don't Despair.

Your case isn't hopeless. Provide yourself with a box of our candies when you go to see her. Few ladies can resist their ingratiating deliciousness. Just as the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, it is said so the way to win a woman is through Koschny's sweets. Their appeal is irresistible.

S. KOSCHNY,

Manufacturing Confectioner,

232 Thames St.

Branch, 16 Broadway.

A Skillful Examination of Your Eyes

At this establishment cannot fail to reveal the real cause of your not seeing well—and not to see proper means your eyes needs attention.

As specialists in correcting Errors of Refraction of the eyes Glasses prescribed and made by me will give you perfect vision.

F. W. PUTMAN, O. D.,

118 Spring St.

Office Hours
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Telephone 185

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL AND WEEKLY NEWS

Is Especially Adapted for Mailing.

TAXI SERVICE CENTRAL GARAGE

Phone 100. 26-34 Church St.

Best Set **TEETH $8.00**

A Fit Guaranteed

My $8 sets are the most lifelike and finest fitting plates that dental science can promote. Unless you require a special plate $8 is all you need pay in this office for the best set. I have the reputation of making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and best wearing teeth. No patient ever leaves my office until the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. I give my personal guarantee FOR TEN YEARS with each set. If you cannot afford this $8 set, a $5 set, the best for the money may be procured.

NO MORE HIGH PRICES.

GOLD FILLINGS .... $1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS $5.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
PAINLESS EXTRACTING .... FREE

I Promise Not to Hurt You.

No matter how sensitive your teeth may be I will extract, fill or crown them without a particle of Pain. My Safe System of Painless Dentistry is absolute and has stood the severest tests and has proven that there is such a thing as Painless Dentistry.

$5. This is the only office where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from natural ones) are inserted positively without pain.

New Address.

Dr. T. J. King, Sherman Bld, over Barney's Music Store, 140-2 Thames St., Newport, R. I. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10-2

OLD CITY HALL SHOP

Refrigerators.

With each refrigerator sold by us we will give a week's supply of ice GRATIS.

SPECIAL LOT of JAP. MATS, suitable for chamber or piazza floors, sizes 3 ft by 6 ft. - - - - - 39c each.

PORCH SHADES, 6 ft x 6 ft $1.00
6 ft x 8 ft 1.35

SCREEN DOORS, 6 ft x 2 ft 6, 6x2 ft 8, 6x2 ft 10, 7x3 ft

SULKIES, - - - - GO-CARTS.

Phone 665. DANIEL E. SULLIVAN.

DECORATION DAY PLANTS.

Handsome lot of Potted Plants in full bloom for Decoration Day, such as Geraniums, Vincas, Coleus and Heliotrope.

Orders delivered to Cemetery any time before Friday evening.

Store closed all day Decoration Day.

Wm. B. Scott & Co.,

8 and 10 BROADWAY.

Telephone 1048.

CROCKETT'S VARNISHES

For Every Purpose.

Waterproof Floor Finish that is a tough, elastic varnish for finishing floors. Can be washed with soap and water and heel marks do not show white, will not spot, crack or blister.

Amberline is the best interior finish on the market for the price, pale easy working and will give satisfactory results. Will dry over night and can be rubbed and polished.

S. W. Coggeshall, 201 Thames St.

LYNCH BROTHERS,

AGENTS FOR

METZ $475 CARS.

Owing to limited available supply of cars for this District orders for June delivery should be placed as soon as possible.

REPAIR PARTS ON HAND.

Kinsley's Wharf.

JOHN J. KELLY,

Contractor and Builder.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
Tel. 1311.
Res. 42 Hammond Street.

J-M TRANSITE ASBESTOS SHINGLES

Fireproof! Weatherproof! Timeproof

The most permanent and economical type of roofing for all forms of slant and steep roof construction.

WM. H. CRAIG,

Newport Agent. 6 TILLEY AVE.
Tel. 1513.

Roofing, and Waterproofing on Cellars.

Repairing Gravel, Slate and Paper Roofs.

64 BROADWAY GEORGE O'BRIEN
JACOB J. MOHR, 23 Long Wharf.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL AND WEEKLY NEWS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTEL **STONE BRIDGE** HOTEL

Old Fashioned R. I. Clambake Memorial Day from 1 to 3, $1.00.

A la carte service also,

JOHN McCARTHY, Prop.

HOTEL AQUIDNECK.

Open all year around under new management.

A. ANTHONY and WM. H. BERGHMAN, Proprietors.

STOP AT THE

HOTEL NEW RICHMOND

17th and H Streets (near White House) Washington, D. C.

J. V. JORDAN, Prop.

Clifton House,

115 Bellevue Avenue.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

Tel. 9808.

C. O. BERGHMAN, Prop.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ANCHOR LINE

Royal Mail Twin-Screw Steamships "Cameronia," "California," "Caledonia" and "Columbia,"

Sailing from New York every Saturday

GLASGOW Via Moville LONDONDERRY

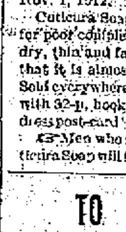
FIRST CABIN, $70 AND $75
SECOND CABIN, $50 AND UPWARD,
THIRD CLASS, $32.50

For Book of Tours, Rates, etc., apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, Gen'l Agents, 21 State St., New York, or J. I. Greene, 272 Thames St., Newport.

BURNED AND ITCHED SOMETHING AWFUL

Little Pimples on Hands and Arms. Began to Fester. Turned and Tossed All Night. Suffered Torture. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment a Month. Hands and Arms All Better.

181 East 7th St., South Boston, Mass.—"I first noticed little pimples on my hands and arms and they burned and itched me something awful. They first looked like little white lumps and then they began to fester and came to a head. The burning and itching were so intense that I scratched till I made bleeding sores and they pained me very much. It seemed when my clothing touched me that I would scream. I could not sleep at night; I would turn and toss all night. I suffered torture. It seemed as though I should go frantic; I did not seem to care what happened; I did not care whether I lived or not.



"I tried ——— ——— and various other soaps and ointments with no help. I did not know what to do until a friend told me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment a month when my hands and arms were all better." (Signed) Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gustin, Nov. 1, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of this Free Prescription—Try it if your Eyes Give You Trouble.

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles, because they do not know what to do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor ailment, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the trouble is not sufficient to drive them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician or to the five and ten-cent store, and oftentimes get glasses that they do not need, or which, after being used two or three months, do their eyes more injury then good. Here is a simple prescription that every one should use:

5 grains Optona (1 tablet)
2 ounces Water

Use three or four times a day to bathe the eyes. This prescription and the simple Optona system keeps the eyes clean, sharpens the vision and quickly overcomes inflammation and irritation; weak, watery, overworked, tired eyes and other similar troubles are greatly benefitted and oftentimes cured by its use. Many reports show that wearers of glasses have discarded them after a few weeks' use. It is good for the eyes and contains no ingredient which would injure the most sensitive eyes of an infant or the aged. Any druggist can fill this prescription promptly. Try it and know for once what real eye comfort is.

CHOCOLATES,

BON BONS,
PLAIN and FANCY CAKES,
ICE CREAM and ICES,
SALTED NUTS,
BIRTHDAY CAKES,
FAVORS,
LACE DOILIES,
BOTTLED CREAM.

H. D. FRASCH,

170 THAMES ST.

Telephone 987.

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TRAVELLERS' DIRECTORY.

THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

TO NEW YORK

Fall River Line.

STEAMERS

COMMONWEALTH and PRISCILLA.

Lv. Long Wharf, Newport, daily at 9:20 P. M., due New York 7:00 A. M. Meal service a la carte.

Wickford Line.

STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND

LV. NEWPORT, LONG WHARF, (Week Days Only.)

Lv Newport (L'g wh)	Due New York (G.C.Ter.)	Lv New York (G.C.Ter.)	Due Newport (L'g wh)
10:00 a. m.	4:09 p. m.	12:00 n't	7:20 a. m.
1:05 p. m.	7:09 p.m.	4:45 a.m.	12:00 noon
4:05 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	10:02 a.m.	3:55 p.m.
7:15 p. m.	*d7 p. m.	1:02 p. m.	6:55 p. m.

*Except Mondays.
d New London (Norwich Line).

Tickets, etc., at City ticket office, 320 Thames St. and at Wharf office, C. G. Gardner, Agent, Newport, R. I.

JAMESTOWN & NEWPORT FERRY CO.

FOOT OF MILL STREET.

In Effect June 1, 1914.

Subject to Change Without Notice. Connecting with Sea View R. R. to Narragansett Pier, Wakefield, Wickford, East Greenwich, Rocky Point and Providence.

Leave Newport for Jamestown and Saunderstown 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, mail, 9:30, 10:30, mail, 10:20 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, a. 5:30, mail, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, b. 10:00, b. 11:00 p. m.

Leave Jamestown for Newport 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, mail, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m., mail, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, mail, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, mail, 7:00, 8:20, b. 9:20, b. 10:30 p. m.

a. Last trip through to Saunderstown until June 16th, then 6:30.
b. On and after June 20th.
The 8:20 p. m. trip connects with New York boat.

Leave West Jamestown for Saunderstown *7:05, *8:05, 9:05, 10:05, *11:05 a. m., *12:05, 1:05, *2:05, *3:05, *4:05, *5:05, *6:05, c 7:05 p. m.

Leave Saunderstown for West Jamestown *7:30, *8:30, *9:30, 10:30, 11:30, a. m., *12:30 *1:30, *2:30, 3:30, *4:30, *5:30, *6:30, c 7:30 p. m.

*Stops at Fort Greble.
c On and after June 16th. Subject to change without notice.

N. Y. N. H. H. R. R. Office on Jamestown Wharf. Close at 7 P. M. Telephone 242 R. Tickets and Staterooms to all points.

WILLIAM B. GILL, General Manager.

SHORT LINE
—TO—
PROVIDENCE
—VIA—
NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE RAILWAY

Ferry Boat Bristol now in commission between Bristol Ferry and Bristol.

This opens the short route for automobilists between Newport and Providence.

S. W. TOWLE. Superintendent.

Prov., Fall River & Newport S. B. Co.

Str. leaves Newport for PROVIDENCE Week Days 8:30 a. m.; returning leaves Providence 4 P. M. Conanicut and Prudence Saturdays only.

H. E. WINDSOR Supt.

Steamer **New Shoreham**

Long Wharf.

Leave for Block Island 11:30 A. M.; leave for Providence 5:30 P. M. Daily. Tel. 2751.

THE

MUENCHINGER-KING HOTEL

BELLEVUE AVENUE.

Newport Transfer Express Co.

Baggage and Freight.

Main Office, 320 Thames Street.

The only Express Company checking baggage from residence to destination. Consignments of freight solicited. Information in regard to baggage or freight cheerfully given.

Tel. 371, 739, 1051 Call Us Up

FRANK J. HUGHES General Manager

Branch offices. Stable. Marsh street.

NEW INSURANCE EXCHANGE LAWS.

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR SECOND NOTICE?

If so notify us and we will call on you immediately.

LINCOLN HAMMETT,

Birckhead Place. Tel. 341

Call 17 or 9908. An Operator Will Give You Attention and In a Little While Your Advertisement will be in the Hands of Thousands of Readers.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

WANTED—Situation for chamberwork and waiting in small family. A Protestant woman, with references. Address Box G, Daily News Office.

WANTED—A situation by a woman as child's nurse, or would do second work. References. Address Box 50, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Situation by a young Swedish man, as second or useful man, very capable Apply at the Clifton House.

WHO WANTS TO HIRE a reliable office clerk: Has very good penman and can furnish the best of references. Address Box 32, Daily News Office.

WANTED—By a young girl, work as second girl, chambermaid or laundress. Best Newport references. Address Box 11, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Sewing, embroidery, crocheting or knitting to do at home. Will call. Please drop postal Mrs Strona, 74 Warner street.

POSITION of any kind wanted by a young man. American, single, 7 years' experience as chauffeur, careful driver, good mechanic, willing, obliging, references. Address Box 36, Daily News Office.

WOMAN wants very plain sewing or mending; to go out by the day. Address Box 42, Daily News Office.

WANTED—By American woman situation as housekeeper for one or two adults. Good references. Address Box 17, Daily News Office.

HELP WANTED.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

WANTED—Maid for second work; willing to assist with an invalid. Apply at 41 Pelham street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, with references. Apply 15 Bull street.

WANTED—Young lady bookkeeper. One who can use typewriter. W. P. Clarke & Co.

WANTED—A cook. Apply at 26 Greenough place.

MANY MEN for firemen and brakemen on nearby railroads. Wages $100 to $120 monthly. Experience unnecessary. Permanent positions, promotions. Send age, postage. Box 55, Daily News Office

WANTED—Colored boy about 18, to take care of auto and work about place. Address Box 8, Daily News Office.

DEMONSTRATORS needed, at once, on a good staple grocery article Salary $12. Carfare. Apply 16 Langley rooms, Mary street, between 7 and 9 P. M.

WANTED—A laundress-chambermaid for a private family First-class references required. If desired may go home nights. Address Box 44, Daily News Office.

BOY WANTED—Steady work. Morgan's Garage, Tew's court.

WANTED—A woman to do cooking and laundry work for a family of two. Address Box 45, Daily News Office.

GENERAL WANTS.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

WANTED—Paper hanging. Nat Smith, 17 Swan avenue. Drop postal, will call.

WANTED $3.00

To make over your mattress. Can guarantee most sanitary and well equipped shop in Newport. We can quote you most reasonable prices in town on any upholstering or wood finishing which you may contemplate having done. Our work for the past year has proven what we can do. Special attention given by an expert on refinishing antique furniture and prices within your reach. Frank T. Horrocks, Mill street. Tel. 1855. **Formerly at 271 Spring Street.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

PARTY with small capital can earn large salary operating full line vending machines on part time under our system Ferris, Hass & Co, Easton, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

FOR SALE—A black baby carriage, almost new. For information address Box 4, Daily News Office.

FOR SALE—Auxiliary Crosby cat; best condition, full equipment, low price. R. P. Davis, Lock Box 7, Assonet, Mass.

FOR SALE
HATCHING EGGS

From large white, rose comb Wyandotte fowl, 50c per dozen. Also a few handsome Cockerels, same breed. Apply 239 Broadway

ADAMS'S AUCTION ROOM

Next to Barney's
136 THAMES STREET.
CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AUCTION SALE EVERY THURSDAY AT 10 A. M.
Tel. 9974 and 3218.
W. F. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISS LAWTON'S
Antique Rooms,
COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY BELONGINGS.
47 Bridge Street,
Tel. 2160. Hours 10 to 5.

IDA G. ST. CLAIR,
Public Stenographer and Typist.
Corner Bridge and Washington St.
OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY.
Telephone 2189-597.

DR. E. C. HOLLOWAY,
Foot Specialist and Electrolysian.
Ingrowing Nails, Hair Moles and Warts removed Treatment painless Massage
Open evenings.
70 Spring Street. Tel. 841.

TREE MOVING.
Different Variety of Trees and Shrubs Furnished
TREES PRUNED.
General Care of Places.
JOHN S. MARTIN,
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FOR RENT, ROOMS AND BOARD.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.
Meals if Desired.
Modern Improvements.
Prospect House, 22 Prospect Hill St.

FOR RENT—Twelve-room house, all improvements, $35 per month, Thompson, 20 Bellevue avenue

TO LET—Furnished tenement, six rooms; all modern conveniences. Very best location. Apply on premises to P. Shea, 27 Mt. Vernon, corner Bull street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, very desirable for light housekeeping. Excellent location. Private family. Tel. 2416.

TOURISTS stopping over in Boston, will find large, airy rooms with bath at reasonable prices in private family, 5 minutes' walk from Back Bay Station. 66 Chandler street, Boston

FOR RENT—Garage on Newport avenue. Cement floor and pit; electric lights. Terms reasonable Inquire at Walkover Boot Shop, 326 Thames street

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. First or second floor preferred. Broadway district. Have no children. Price must be reasonable. Address Box 37, Daily News Office

FOR RENT—A bright furnished apartment; three connecting rooms, private bath. Modern. All conveniences for housekeeping. First-class location. Address Box 21, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Tenement, six rooms, partly furnished; centrally located on Spring street. All modern improvements. Address Box M, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Three small unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. At 20 Anthony street.

SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping. All improvements. Apply 62 Prospect Hill street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with all modern improvements Apply Tailor Store, Thames, corner Mary.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Murgatroyd, 7 Gidley street.

FOR RENT—To a lady, pleasant room in house on Ayrault street. Address Box 33, Daily News Office.

TO RENT—One nice front room (furnished or unfurnished). Reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. Risso, 5 Sunshine court

WANTED—Board and room with private bath, if possible, and porch, with private family for the summer. Give full particulars, location and price Address Box 2, Daily News Office

TO LET—Furnished rooms, one suitable for married couple or two gentlemen. Also rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 10 Gould street.

TO LET—Two large furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Heat and bath. All conveniences. Apply Mrs. Hayse, 21 Mann avenue.

TO LET—Practically a new first-class seven-room cottage; with all improvements; electricity, gas, polished floor, hot water heat Apply 25 Newport avenue

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. Mrs. Marie Rouillard, 11 William street.

TO LET—Two or three very pleasant furnished, connecting rooms for light housekeeping. All improvements. Central. Apply 33 Corne street.

FOR RENT—June 1st, eight-room unfurnished apartment, 315 Broadway. Apply to James P. Cozzens, Newport Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Two splendid cottages, just completed; 9-rooms and bath each. Every room contains a large closet, every room hard wood floors: hot water heat. Very latest in every design. Call on premises 8 and 10 Wesley street, or 31 Rhode Island avenue

TO LET—Furnished rooms with all modern improvements. 76 Division street. Tel. 1557.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, with heat and bath, $2.50 to $5 per week. Transients accommodated. $1 per day. Mrs. White, 114½ Broadway. Tel. 2102.

TO LET—An apartment of three furnished connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Call 28 Ayrault street between 11-3, or 6-7.

TO LET—Attractive room in Y. M. C. A. dormitory. Shower and tub baths.

TO LET—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Good location. Rent reasonable. Address Box 49, or telephone 1467.

TO LET—Stable on Kaull and Anthony's wharf. Apply to T. Fred Kaull, 391 Thames street

TO LET—Rooms and kitchenette, from $3 to $7 per week. Mrs. Armington, 7 Rhode Island avenue.

TO LET—Four-room furnished apartment and six-room furnished cottage, with all modern improvements. Apply at Stoneman's Furniture Store

FOR RENT.

For the season of 1914, in Jamestown, R. I., an eight-room furnished cottage with bath room, open plumbing, hot and cold water, town and spring water, shade trees, beautiful scenery, glorious sunsets and cool breezes. Cottage faces Narragansett Bay, overlooking Newport. Opportunity for boating and bathing. Several mails daily and half hour ferry service to Newport and Narragansett Pier. This is an excellent opportunity where there are one or more invalids in family. Meals must be taken at Maplewood, just across the lawn. Apply DR. W. LINCOLN BATES, JAMESTOWN, R. I.

SEALIGHT COTTAGE.
45 DRESSER STREET,
Open for the season Transients accommodated
Tel. 609. A. Buidon, Prop.

DeLANGIE COTTAGE,
9 Rhode Island Avenue.
Reasonable terms for board and rooms.
Tel. 1529.

MUMFORD COTTAGE,
41 School Street.
First-Class Boarding House.
Rates Reasonable.
Tel. 1194. Mrs. S. B. Briggs, Mgr.

NASON COTTAGE,
26 MILL STREET.
Reasonable terms for board and room.

THE MACPHIE COTTAGE.
106 Church Street.
FIRST-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE.
Terms Reasonable.
Telephone 1722.

Look for the White Cottages.
RHUDDLANS
ON-THE-CLIFF.

Foot of Sea View avenue, 1 block from Bath road, 1 block from Easton's each. Ten rooms, completely furnished
For terms apply to any real estate broker or on the premises.

LOST AND FOUND.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

LOST—Ribbon initial fob, L. M. H. Thursday afternoon, Return to Box 68, Daily News Office. Reward

LOST—On train arriving in Newport at 9:05 a. m., Saturday, May 30, a lady's black handbag Reward for return of bag and contents to Udall & Ballou, 204 Bellevue avenue.

LOST—On Harrison avenue, Sunday, about 5 P. M., a white and black, wire-haired fox terrier. Name, address and license number 1007 on collar Liberal reward if returned to owner, Mrs. B Alexander, 10 Travers Block, Bellevue avenue.

LOST—Tan Irish terrier, broke chain and strayed away. Suitable reward for return to 135 Rhode Island avenue.

LOST—Gold pin, containing 9 or 10 pearls, between Francis street and Congdon avenue. Finder return to Box A, Daily News Office.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Buick car, reasonable. Apply at Schaefer's Garage, 12 DeBlois street.

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson motorcycle, First-class condition. See this machine and be convinced that it is a bargain. Cash or credit. Wm. B. Smith, 6 Anthony building.

AUTOS FOR RENT.
Will rent new 38 H. P. and 32 H. P. touring cars with chauffeur to private families by the month
Will rent 30 H. P. touring car with chauffeur by hour, day, week. Tel. 1273

FOR SALE—Studebaker delivery. Nearly new. Lot of extra tubes with same. J. A. Barker.

FIVE FUNERALS.

Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Shea, Mrs. Sullivan and Messrs. Walsh and Crabbe Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Denman, widow of Superintendent of Hacks William P. Denman, took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Clarke, on Russell avenue. Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor of the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal Church, read a simple service of prayer and Scripture selections and Mrs. Sadie Bailey King sang "We'll Understand" and "Shall we meet beyond the river?" favorite hymns of the deceased. The interment was in the Braman cemetery, the bearers being Sergeant William H. Wilcox and Officer Oliver Dewick of the police force, Frederick A. Clarke and George H. Kirby.

The funeral of Mary, widow of Stephen Shea, took place this morning from her late residence on Warner street to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Lydon of Tuckahoe, N. Y., a relative of the deceased. Rev. Father Higney was deacon and Rev. Father O'Rourke sub-deacon of the mass. There was a large attendance, including relatives from New York, New Jersey, Providence and Fall River. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the committal service being read by Father Leyden. The bearers were Patrick Foley, Michael Dynan, Patrick Sullivan, Daniel Sugrue, Patrick Murphy and Dennis Sullivan.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sullivan took place this morning from her late residence on Rhode Island avenue to St Joseph's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father McLaughlin, with Rev. Father Higney as deacon and Rev. Father O'Rourke as sub-deacon. There was a large attendance of the old-time parishioners of St. Joseph's as well as many of the younger generation. The interment was in St. Columba's cemetery, the bearers being George James, Thomas C. Albro, Thomas Hayes and Philip Dowling.

The funeral of William Walsh, who died at the Wallum Lake sanatorium, took place Friday afternoon from the residence of his parents on Bridge street, the service being conducted by Rev N. J. Sproul of the First Presbyterian Church. Among the large number present were former associates of the deceased at the Torpedo Station. The interment was in the City cemetery, the bearers being James Tiernan, Thomas Gladding, James Handy, Joseph McAlpine, Jeremiah Sullivan and William Powers, all employed at the Torpedo Station.

The body of William E. Crabbe, a former resident of Newport, who died last week in Pawtucket, was brought here Sunday afternoon and interred in the Braman cemetery.

DANCING DURING DINNER.

New Feature to be Introduced at the Aquidneck This Summer.

Dinner dances will be a new feature to be introduced at the Aquidneck Hotel during July and August The tables in the dining room will be so arranged as to permit dancing during the courses at dinner, and, like New York, the occasions are expected to present a gay scene The renovation of the hotel has been complete, and besides a tone of new attractiveness the management has succeeded in making proper arrangements for the comfort of transient as well as permanent guests.

Among those registered Memorial day and Sunday were P. L. Kuhn, Henry L. Jewett and Miss Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. B C B Pierce and Mr. and Mrs T. J. Delny, Boston; Mr and Mrs C. L. Mitchell and F. S. Walker, New York; Mr. and Mrs W. J. Hermes, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A F. Titus, Salem, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pearce, Wallingford, Conn; Mr and Mrs S. J. Casey and Miss M McCastell, Providence.

MORGAN BROTHERS,
Contractors and Builders
All kinds of Mason Work, Brick Laying, Plastering, etc., at short notice and lowest prices.
6 DEAN AVENUE.
Telephone 2462.

POPULARITY OF Christmas Savings Clubs.

In SYRACUSE, the CITY BANK has conducted them for THREE YEARS, with results as follows:

The First Year it had 4000 members.
" Second " " " 8000 "
" Third " " " 11000 "

This Bank has disbursed about $200,000 to its Club Members since last Christmas.

Write for information, or call and see us about it.

THE ISLAND SAVINGS BANK.
38 WASHINGTON SQUARE.

IT IS NOT THE SPURT

At the start, but the continued weekly deposits in the bank that count in accumulating a reserve fund. You are cordially invited to open an account with us.

4 per cent interest paid.

Savings Bank of Newport.

RIBBON SALE.
FIFTEEN THOUSAND YARDS

Thursday and Friday we inaugurate what we believe to be the greatest sale of high-grade ribbon ever offered. A manufacturer's stock of imported Warp prints and Jacquard weaves will be placed on sale at the following low prices:

7 in. Warp prints all colors actual value 65c yd. sale price 20c yd.

5 in. Jacquard Weaves regular price 55c yd. sale price 25c yd.

7 in. Jacquard Weaves regular price 98c yd. sale price 35c yd.

CASH ONLY

The Wm. Leys Dry Goods Co.
135-137 THAMES ST.

RATHER COOL AND DAMP.

Not Allowed to Interfere With the Newport Yacht Club Dance.

The Newport Yacht Club held its first away-from-the-clubhouse dance at the pavilion at the beach Friday night There was a good attendance and all seemed to be having a good time. The decorations by Wilmarth were effective Every arrangement made by the various officers and committees in charge worked perfectly and the cars did not disappoint the late stayers In addition, the members of the club and their friends are pretty well acquainted with salt water, and a little salt fog does not disturb them in the least. Still, on the eve of Decoration day, they were looking for warmer weather than they had. That was the drawback—too much ice somewhere off the beach, with its cooling breezes blowing on the shore Perhaps the absence of artificial heat caused some of the would-be onlookers to do more dancing that they otherwise would have done, so that there were mitigating circumstances

ASK MR. KNOWLES.
All kinds of real estate for sale or to rent.
Furnished Cottages from $800 up.
If you want anything in Jamestown, R. I.
Ask MR. KNOWLES,
Jamestown, R. I., Box 848.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
MRS. M. A. ROSS.
Successor to the late Mrs. Knutson,
511 Spring Street,
Corner Narragansett Avenue
The business will be continued in the future on the same approved system and extensive scale as in the past
First-class servants always to be found at this office.
Tel. 108.

Employment Bureau.
Mrs. N. McMahon,
21 JOHN STREET.
Well trained male and female help. Strict attention given to orders left at this bureau. Tel. 945.

MRS. WELCH,
INTELLIGENCE OFFICE
16 Appleby Street.
Orders taken for
ENGLISH MUFFINS, CRUMPETS, HOME MADE BROWN BREAD.

MRS. HODGSON,
INTELLIGENCE OFFICE
47 FAREWELL STREET,
Tel 788. Newport, R. I.

THE BEST.

The location and the construction of our vaults offer to the residents of Newport and vicinity the best security for their valuables.

Our building is entirely used for banking business, and is open to view on all sides. The first safe deposit accommodations were installed at this location by the National Bank of Rhdoe Island, to whose business we succeeded.

Newport Trust Co.,
Thomas P. Peckham, President.
Clark Burdick, Vice President.
Edward A. Sherman, Treasurer.

EVERY OWNER

Of valuables should have a Safe Deposit Box in the Fire and Burglar Proof Vault of the Aquidneck National Bank.

In these boxes you can keep your bonds, deeds, mortgages, insurance policies, will, securities, jewelry, etc., in Perfect Safety.

The cost for a safe deposit box is only $5 and up per year.

The Aquidneck National Bank,
Newport, R. I.

THE SUMMER HOME

At seashore or country always needs renovation before it is occupied. It is just at this time that Telephone Service is so handy.

If you are contemplating such an installation even a short notice to our Contract Department will provide for your service being ready.

EVERY BELL TELEPHONE IS A LONG DISTANCE STATION
PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE COMPANY,
Contract Dept., 142 SPRING STREET.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, June 1, Wall Street—The market opened with, Amalgamated Copper 72½, Anaconda 32, Baltimore & Ohio 91¼, Canadian Pacific 195¾, Central Leather 35½, Consolidated Gas 128, Erie 28⅞, Missouri Pacific 18¾, New York Central 92⅞, Pennsylvania 111½, Reading 165⅝, Rock Island preferred 4⅝, Union Pacific 155¾, United States Steel 61¼, United States Steel preferred 109¾.

The week in the stock market opened with virtually no change from the dormant conditions which have so long prevailed. Price changes were nominal, except in Missouri Pacific and a few specialties, the former gaining a point and Texas Company 2 points. Union Pacific and United States Steel, selling ex-dividend, were reactionary, the same tendency being shown by other leaders Missouri Pacific soon yielded most of its rise on further uncertainty connected with the non-note extension plan, which comes up for final decision today.

Noon—Another statement from President Wilson, in which he attributed the business depression in part to the attitude of the railroads was received with some interest, but failed to exert its influence In the absence of business from London and Paris, where the markets were observing the Whitsuntide holidays, the fall of the French ministry was ignored, local bankers attaching little financial significance to the event Missouri Pacific continued to move uncertain during the early session, with increasing dullness throughout the list. Bonds were steady Call money steady, at 1¾. Mercantile paper, 3¾ @ 4. Exchanges, $387,594,120; balances $19,112,239

[Furnished by Hornblower & Weeks, —33 Bellevue Ave]

Amalgamated Cop	71⅞
Am Car & Foundry	50¾
Am Smelt & Ref	62¼
Anaconda Ming	32⅛
Atch Top & San Fe	97½
Baltimore & Ohio	91
B'kln Rap Trans	93
Canadian Pacific Ry	195
Chic Mil St Paul	100⅛
Col. Fuel & Iron Co	27¼
Consolidated Gas	128
Erie	28⅝
Great Northern Pfd.	124⅜
Chic & Northwestern	*130⅞
Interboro Pfd	62¼
Lehigh Valley	138½
Missouri Pacific	18¾
N. Y. Cnt & Hudson	91½
Norfolk & Western	104
Northern Pacific Ry.	111
Pennsylvania R R	111½
Reading	165
Southern Pacific ex div	92¾
Texas & Pacific	15½
Union Pacific	155
Utah Copper	56⅜
U S Steel	61
U S Steel pfd	109¾
Westinghouse	77½

*Ex Div

BOSTON MARKET

Copper Range	36½
Cal & Hecla	415
Greene Copper	33½
East Butte	10¾
Tamarack	36
Am Tel. & Tel	122½
N. Y., N. H. & H	66
U S Smelters	34¾

Fulton Trust Co. of New York
149 BROADWAY (Singer Building)
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits,
$1,200,000
Pays Interest on Deposits

TRUSTEES:
Henry C Swords, President.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE FRENCH CABINET DECIDES TO RESIGN.

Uncertainty in Controlling Majority in the Chamber a Factor.

Statement to be Drafted Explaining Reasons for Retirement.

PARIS, June 1.—The French cabinet, under the premiership of Gaston Doumergue, has decided to resign. The resolution was taken at a cabinet council today. The cabinet will meet again tomorrow, in order to draft a statement explaining the reasons for its retirement from office.

The chief factor in bringing about the resignation of the government is understood to be the uncertainty of it being able to control a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, where some changes were brought about in the composition of the numerous groups at the recent general elections. Differences also are said to have arisen among the members concerning the financial measures to be introduced in Parliament.

There is also believed to be divergence of views in regard to the question of the three years' military service. No indication whatever was obtainable today as to the probable composition of the new cabinet. It is thought likely that the present ministers will continue to hold office until after the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies and the selection of the parliamentary officials. The chamber will meet tomorrow, but the credentials of the members can scarcely be passed on before June 15.

Premier Doumergue, at the cabinet meeting today, said the cabinet had completed its task of representing the policies of the majority of the members of the last Chamber of Deputies, which had been ratified by the county at the recent elections. In his opinion the government should now pass to other hands.

In the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies, after the cabinet meeting, the statesmen most often mentioned as likely to become premier was Rene Viviani, now minister of public instruction and formerly minister of labor. Viviani is one of the most popular men in public life in France. He is a socialist of great breadth of view. It was he who in 1909 induced the Chamber of Deputies to pass a law permitting women to act as lawyers. He possesses extraordinary gifts as a speaker and he is only 51 years old, having been born in Algeria in 1863. He is regarded as one of the coming men of France.

THE HAYTIAN QUESTION.

The Administration Has Another Serious Problem to be Solved.

[Boston Transcript.]

The Haytian question seems about to crowd into Mr. Bryan's State Department has left at its disposal by the Mexican question. Germany has categorically denied that it is backing a syndicate of German capitalists which is seeking to finance Hayti in return for valuable concessions. With this denial is coupled an explanation that emphasizes the urgent character of the issue presented to our government by the foreign relations of the unfortunate negro republic. Germany in effect admits that, in association with other European countries, it has made representations to Washington which are equivalent to a challenge of the hegemony of the United States in Haytian affairs. Germany asserts that European interests in Hayti are so extensive that only an international commission can protect them. With Germany France is allied on Haytian matiers, and the proposal of the two is that the commission shall be German-French in its composition, the United States to be represented only proportionately to the American holdings of the Haytian debt. To finance Hayti, implies controlling its revenues. An international comsion would be in charge of the custom houses and tax-collectors' offices and Hayti would be under a protectorate liable to be maintained as long as there was "anything in it."

That our State Department should demur to the Berlin-Paris proposal was to be expected, but it plainly is puzzled as to its course, between its chronic desire to avoid difficulties and its equally chronic desire to appear active without committing itself. The purpose of the pressure now being applied by European powers may be to force the United States to assume responsibility for the payment of the Haytian bonds, or it may be to weaken our prestige in the Caribbean. Whichever purpose is inspiring what is virtually a challenge, it behooves our government to be on the alert. It cannot afford to let European control of Haytian finances run into indefinite European occupation of Hayti, for that would be infraction of the Monroe Doctrine. Neither can the United States afford to see a European power or powers planted on one of the approaches to the Panama canal. The State Department must act, and unfortunately its record ever since Mr. Bryan took charge is not one to inspire entire confidence that it will solve the problem in a manner consistent with the best interests of the United States. The situation is not one that permits our remaining in isolation. Precedents of use to the State Department abound, but it is not inclined to respect precedents coming down from previous administrations.

The Public School Teachers' Retirement Fund.

(Legal Title Incorporated May 6, 1908).

PURPOSE: To pay to teachers who have taught not less than 30 years an annuity equal to one-half the amount of salary received at time of retirement, to a limit of $600.

SOURCES: From teachers who must pay one per cent of their salaries to a limit of twelve dollars per year; from gifts and from entertainments.

CONDITIONS: Because the fund amounts to only $33,310.56 the ten annuitants are receiving one-quarter instead of one-half of their annuities.

NEED: Besides the ten annuitants, five teachers have taught thirty years and can retire if they wish.

Trustees: Three members of the school committee, superintendent of schools, three teachers. The city treasurer is treasurer of the fund.

FORM OF BEQUEST: I give and bequeath to The Public School Teachers' Retirement Fund of Newport, Rhode Island, the sum of ——— to be applied to the uses of the fund.

PLENTY OF BASE BALL.

Newports Lose Two Games, Trojans Win Two, and Other Contests.

There was some base ball in Newport Saturday and Sunday, two games being played at Wellington Park and Vernon avenue and one at St. George's School Saturday and two games Sunday.

The crowd was gathered at the Vernon Avenue playfield Saturday afternoon, to see Frank Corridon pitch for the Newports against Fall River. It was a pitchers' contest from the start, Golden holding the Newports to three doubles and Corridon holding the visitors to two hits, one a single and the other a good double. The latter was lost in the grass in the twelfth inning and Fall River thus won the victory, 1 to 0. It was a great exhibition of pitching and no hitting.

Sunday afternoon the Newports had a good-sized crowd to see them fall before the St. Patrick's team of Fall River, 10 to 4, in a game loosely played by the locals.

At Wellington Park the Trojans won Saturday from Olneyville 6 to 2, in a game marked by some good fielding. Again Sunday there was a small gathering to see them take a wierd game from the Collegians, 11 to 7. The visitors scored 4 and the Trojans 7 runs in the third inning.

Saturday morning the Bryant & Stratton team of Providence defeated Rogers High, 13 to 2, in what was the poorest game Rogers played this season.

At Wellington park the Fort Greble team won from the Seamen Gunners, 4 to 3, the winners scoring three in the last inning.

At St. George's School there was a change of program, due to sickness, and St. George's won from Pomfret School, 5 to 4, in a close game. Goodspeed, catcher for St. George's, broke a finger in the ninth inning.

JAMESTOWN.

Blaze on Roof of Bates Sanitarium Extinguished With Small Loss.

[Regular correspondence of The News.]

Shortly after 8 o'clock Friday evening an alarm was sent in for a fire at the Dr. W. L. Bates sanitarium on Connanicus avenue. The blaze was on the roof of the large frame building and was put out with the use of the hand extinguishers and garden hose on the place, there being only a small hole burned in the roof. The fire evidently caught from a spark from the chimney. It was first seen by Coleman Tefft, a small boy, from the ferry, a half-mile away. At that distance the blaze looked like an electric light, only its high location attracting the boy's attention.

Glass Littlefield, a member of Hose 2, was sent on his bicycle to ascertain if it was a fire, and notified those connected with the house that the roof was ablaze. With the help of three women nurses he raised a heavy, 40-foot extension ladder and laid a line of garden hose to the roof, while other employes fought the blaze with extinguishers from inside. An alarm had been telephoned in and the firemen made a quick run, but it was not necessary to lay a line of hose. The damage will amount to about $100.

Mrs. Keith and Miss Adelaide Keith will not be in Jamestown until late in the season, Miss Keith having accepted the solo position in one of the prominent choirs on Long Island.

There was a lively runaway on Narragansett avenue this morning, the horse being frightened by two boys on bicycles. The driver managed to secure control of the frightened animal after a short run, without damage being done.

The hourly running time of the ferries went into effect for the summer this morning, and the motor stage across the island went into commission.

Steamer J. A. Saunders had trouble with her machinery Decoration day and was obliged to omit one of its trips.

There was an unusual number of visitors to the island on Memorial day.

Mrs. A. L. Champlin is visiting in Fall River.

Captain and Mrs. G. Wickes of New York are at their cottage on Grinnell street for the summer.

Barge Alice has completed discharging coal for the ferry company.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Mr. George W. Mansfield is taking a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss M. C. Maher left Friday for New York and Atlantic City.

—Gunner and Mrs. Louis M. Wegat and their daughter Marion, with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Whittemore as guests, motored from their home in West Somerville, Mass., to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington.

—Chief Machinist's Mate Charles Ehrhardt of the Burrows is bringing home with him from Vera Cruz a small market basket which he secured as a souvenir from the Naval Academy there, after the place had been bombarded.

—DeBlois & Eldridge have leased for Mrs. Whitney Warren her cottage on the southeast corner of Clay street and Parker avenue to J. Gordon Douglas of New York. Mrs. and Miss Warren have sailed for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. William MacCullough, formerly of this city but now supervising architect of a large New York firm which now has the building of the court house at Albany, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James W. Williams, on Calvert street.

—Mr. Walter H. Barney, who was in town today in connection with the Walker case, was using his new 1915 model Locomobile, which he has had only since Friday, and which is the first car of that year turned out by the factory. Mr. Barney will leave for London Tuesday.

—The roofing material being placed on the new summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Wilson at Cherry neck has already done service in Ohio for 150 years. It is a red tile, darkened and blackened in spots by age. It appealed to the Wilsons as it protected the roofs of two houses, and they negotiated its purchase and provided the houses with slate roofs. For the roof here it has become an expensive covering, but it seems to do just the effect desired to set off this home-like structure.

—The construction gang on Broadway transferred its main operations to the One Mile Corner this morning. The roller went to work breaking up the old surface, preparatory to putting on the new. The work is still held to the east side of the road. At the lower section, where the road has been open two weeks, coarse stone is still being carted on and it will take considerable work to prepare it for the asphalt top binding.

PATRIOTISM UNDIMINISHED.

[Continued from Second Page.]

nation owes to you and to your deceased comrades. It should be a source of gratitude to you to live and know and feel that you had a hand in it and that a grateful people recognizes it, and that your deeds are an inspiration to your children and grandchildren and will be for all time an inspiration to us. This should be our Memorial Day lesson.

Fifty years have, no doubt, softened the bitterness and made tender the deep-seated feeling of resentment that must have permeated your souls. Time fades emotions into memories. And the awful sound of cannon and canister, the scenes of bloodshed and horror, which once stirred your inner souls to action, have turned to but a dream, a memory and a reminiscence, which harbors no ill will, and of which no wealth, no power, can rob you.

Fifty years ago this time, the beginning of the end was in sight. The concerted movements of the armies of the North had begun, the one under the indefatigable Grant, the other under the artful Sherman, and in less than a year were to culminate in that remarkable scene at Appomattox, which the country had so long yearned for and which was to make renowned for all time the two great generals of either side, both modest and unassuming, both men of the highest type, both loved and honored by their people, and under these most embarrassing circumstances both gentlemen of dignity and honor, and portraying the highest ideals of American manhood.

Union of Country Forever Sealed.

And so, now, in that scene, so intensified by the presence of those two great soldiers, which was to seal for all time the union of our country and forever blot out the prejudices and bitterness which had arisen, we look back with wonder and admiration. We bear to you and to your comrades the deepest gratitude and most heartfelt thanks. We honor you and we trust that you will live long and well to hear the plaudits of your country in recognition of what you did.

But we must look forward, too; we must look to the future as well as to the past. The preservation of the Union imposes upon all generations a future work. It is hoped the day will soon come, and among the enlightened ages it is fast approaching, when differences will be settled, not by war and bloodshed, but by mediation and peace. As you wrought out great deeds by the sword, as you cemented together for all time these states as a nation, so must your posterity see to it that the war was not in vain, that the principles of our constitution must be sustained, that all men shall be equal before the law, and that there is open to all in the land the benefits of its resources, the advantages of its wealth, education, refinement, honesty, industry, health and happiness unparalleled.

The flag which from sunrise to noon has hung at half-mast, in silent memory of those who died for it, now floats proudly from the top, sending forth in the May breezes its message of victory won.

Wherever it flies, above our ambassador's home in some foreign land, over that little band of our regular army in Mexico's sun, above the grave of some admiral at Arlington, or on the spot at Gettysburg where some unknown hero lies, it stands for a great nation saved at an awful sacrifice—the symbol of patriotism and devotion to country unknown before in the history of the world.

Wherever it floats we salute softly and reverently: "God bless it and God bless them who saved it!"

"The star spangled banner,
Oh, long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave."

The exercises were concluded with the singing of "America" and the benediction by the chaplain.

The Parade.

The Grand Army Veterans and their guests then left the church to take their places in the line for the parade. The troops from Fort Adams and Fort Greble, the apprentice seamen battalion, Newport Naval Reserves and Spanish War Veterans had already assembled and the line was quickly formed, as follows:

Police Skirmishers.

Past Commander James H. Hampton, commanding the line.

Colonel Herbert Bliss, adjutant; James Melvin, Lawton-Warren Post; James M. Drew, Sons of Veterans; Owen Donnelly, Spanish War Veterans; Captain William E. Braley, Newport Artillery, aides.

Platoon of Police, under Sergeant Leary.

Battalion of Coast Artillery Corps, Major Philip R. Ward commanding, Lieutenant H. K. Loughry adjutant.

Seventh Band, Coast Artillery Corps.

Four companies, Coast Artillery Corps, from Fort Adams and Fort Greble.

Naval Battalion, Lieutenant J. R. Morrison commanding, Ensign J. P. Dalton adjutant; Assistant Surgeon A. R. Barrows, Passed Assistant Paymaster H. R. Snyder and Chief Petty Officer Alfred Doucet, aides.

Naval Training Station Band.

Six Companies of Apprentice Seamen, with Hospital and Bugle Corps.

Second Division, Rhode Island Naval Reserves, Ensign P. J. Campbell commanding.

Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Commander Timothy Sullivan.

Newport Municipal Band.

Newport Artillery, Special Escort to the Grand Army, Colonel A. A. Sherman commanding.

Company A, Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Ebbs.

Company B, Major William Knowe.

Lawton-Warren Post, in five carriages.

Carriages containing the president, chaplain, orator and adjutant of the day.

Lieutenant Colonel George F. Landers, commandant of the coast defenses of Narragansett bay, Major Louis Breechemin, Jr., medical corps, Captains Allan D. Raymond and Thomas F. Dwyer, U. S. A.

Brigadier General William Ennis, U. S. A. (retired). Past Commander A. F. Squire, Justice Darius Baker of the Rhode Island supreme court.

Mayor Boyle, Aldermen Kirby, Hughes and Leddy.

Aldermen Hanley and Kelley.

Postmaster Robert S. Burlingame, Henry W. Clarke, Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D.

Frank E. Thompson, Dudley E. Campbell, Rev. August P. Anderson.

Rev. N. J. Sproul, Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D., Rev. William Safford Jones.

Captain Roger Welles, Lieutenant Commander E. H. Watson, Paymaster George W. Pigman, Jr., from the Naval Training Station, and Lieutenant Harold V. McKittrick, from the Torpedo Station.

Rev. William I. Ward, Rev. Edward E. Wells.

The Final Ceremonies.

The line passed over the prescribed route to the cemetery and along the entire distance the sidewalks were filled with spectators. As the procession reached the island cemetery the escort halted and the Grand Army, its special escort and guests went to the Soldiers and Sailors plot, where the final ceremonies were performed by Commander Bailey and other officers of the Post and the chaplain of the day. The final salute to the dead was given and the veterans went to the Soldiers and Sailors monument on Broadway, saluted the flag and returned to their hall, where the Women's Relief Corps had prepared a collation, in which the Spanish War Veterans and Boy Scouts were invited to participate.

Notes.

For the first time in Newport a call was made upon the veterans of the Spanish-American war to assist those of the Civil war in the formal decorating of the graves in the soldiers' plot. There were not enough of the older veterans to cover all the graves, and more than half a dozen of the younger ones filled the vacancies.

It has been many years since the decorating of the graves was done so easily. There was an abundance of help from the Boy Scouts, who working in details under the direction of the veterans of the two wars nimbly climbed the fences and did the actual labor.

After the parade two police officers were at Grand Army hall, where they assisted the veterans to alight from the carriages, practically lifting some to the sidewalk. Their work was appreciated by the men.

This year the Woman's Relief corps spread tables in Grand Army hall for the serving of coffee, sandwiches and cake after the parade. Once the hall was crowded and many of the paraders were obliged to stand while partaking of the welcome refreshments, but the spreading of the tables and the vacancy of a number of seats told in its silent way what a shrinkage there has been in the ranks.

There seemed to be more than the usual courtesy to the flag for it was a common thing for men to bare their heads as the colors passed.

The tendency, noted for some years, for people who are to decorate graves to do so in the morning, as the Grand Army now does was more pronounced Saturday than ever before. It seemed that people were out earlier and in much larger numbers. Some were so very early that the men at the cemeteries were not on hand, and the rush in the morning hours was large. To St. Columba cemetery the number of visitors was much larger than usual. People can go by steam or trolley, and they used both ways freely.

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"SUNSHINE" AND "SPRING" AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE large group at the right is "Spring," by Furio Piccirilli, one of the groups in the Court of the Four Seasons at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915. At the left is "Sunshine," by A. Jaegers, who has created a companion statue, "Rain."

ORDERED TO THE CHESTER.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Chew Detached from Training Station.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Robert S. Chew, Jr., U. S. N., has been detached from the Naval Training Station and ordered to the Chester. The court-martial which recently tried him for negligence of duty in the conduct of the canteen at the Station found him guilty of carelessness and recommended that he be reprimanded. Secretary Daniels has approved the sentence and written a letter, in which he stated that the paymaster's conduct should not only be good for his own sake but should be such as to make him an example for others. The amount of loss in money is reported to have been between $1100 and $1200, and this has been made good to the government.

TRINITY BOYS' AND GIRLS' OUTING AT SAUNDERSTOWN.

Saturday morning a number of Galahad Club boys, under the leadership of Mr. George Markey, and some girls from the Junior Auxiliary, in charge of Miss Sayer, went to the Galahad camp, Saunderstown, and had a very pleasant outing. The day was perfect for camping, and everything was done to make it pleasant for everybody. During the day some of the boys amused themselves by rowing and swimming, and two teams called the Reds and the Blues had two interesting games of base ball. In the morning the first game resulted in a tie at 7. The batteries were L. Plummer and H. Wilkinson for the Reds, and C. Gustafson and A. Puddington for the Blues. The afternoon game resulted in a win for the Reds, by the close score of 2 to 1. The batteries were N. Johansson and P. Kazanjian for the winners, and A. Puddington, C. Gustafson and A. Bye for the losers. Many of the girls enjoyed themselves by walks through the woods, those remaining in the camp finding plenty to do. During the day pictures were taken.

DOES NOT WISH TO VISIT THEM.

[Continued from Fifth Page.]

public business and will give their best judgment and effort. At 12:05 Attendant Romes escorted the jurors out.

The motion calendar was then called. Some Bruguiere cases were continued to a day certain; Mrs. Bruguiere, defendant, was called and defaulted in the case brought by John C. McGowan.

In Donovan vs. Fritz Mr. Levy said there are motions to be considered. Judge Franklin was ready.

In Abraham Manchester et al. vs. Herbert Field a bill of particulars was asked. Mr. Harvey, for plaintiff, said it is an action on notes. It was set for trial June 9.

John Nagle vs. Patrick J. Murphy was set for June 16. Also the case of Webber Lumber & Supply Company vs. McCormick.

New England Iron Works Company vs. Newport Foundry & Machine Company was set for June 15.

Maxfield vs. David was set for the first jury case in October, Judge Franklin accommodating Mr. Levy, who is not yet fully able to try a case. George C. Lawton vs. Alice G. Drexel was set for June 12.

In Harriet N. Kaull vs. Thomas L. S. Weavers, Mr. Levy desired postponement. Mr. Harvey would agree to set it on June 15; $3,000 being held up. Mr. Levy said it requires much preparation. Mr. Harvey said his witnesses have come on. The court thought Mr. Levy should be excused.

In Littlefield vs. Mott Mr. Champlin had written that he has been excused. It went over.

Ramos vs. Malley was set for June 18, as was Papa vs. Stoneman.

Connolly vs. Corson was set for June 19; David vs. Sullivan, and Horrowitz vs. Berghman, for June 16.

In Elizabeth Winslow et al. vs. Ezra Francis Dyer, decree was entered by consent; fees for plaintiff, $75; defendant, $25.

Decree was also entered in Walter F. Dyer vs. Louis F. Le Doux.

In Fritz vs. Donovan, the suit for slander, Mr. Levy asked a bill of particulars. Judge Franklin said the declaration is full enough; he could furnish a bill of particulars which would include nearly every meat market in Newport; the statements were nearly continuous for a week or 10 days, tending to show malice. The court thought more particulars would be proper; February 16 is the date specified. The case went over.

In Hindekoper vs. Andrews Mr. Burdick appeared; trial June 15.

In Hamlmett Co. vs. Leroy Dresser et al. Judge Baker, for defendants, asked a bill of particulars. Mr. Levy thought he had filed sufficiently detailed information. The persons to whom delivery was made is a matter for proof at the trial. The goods were delivered on orders of which there is written proof. Defendants are some of the members of a voluntary association. The court called for "particulars as fully as you are able."

At 1 o'clock a recess to 2:15 was taken.

MUSIC CHARMING.

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" Has Audience Guessing All the Time.

Lovers of good comedy and catchy songs will have an opportunity of satisfying their taste at the Opera House this week, the Malley-Denison Company presenting the laughing success, "Alma, Where Do You Live?" The music is familiar, the songs, "Don't Let the Girlies Get You," "Love Me," Kiss Me, My Love," "Childhood Days" and "Alma, Where Do You Live?" having become popular during the past three years. These are to be found in the music rack of many homes, but when they are heard in the comedy for which they were written, and of which they form part of the story, they are even more charming.

The play has the audience guessing from the first curtain to the last. Its story is interesting and ludicrous to the extreme. It was written for laughing purposes only and while its comedy savors of the French it is inoffensive. Miss Shirley will play the title role, which should enable her to be seen to excellent advantage, as well as the other members of the company.

—Navy transport Prairie is on her way here for the boys who have been detained since the departure of the New York, because of the breaking out of measles at the Training Station. The draft comprises 200 ordinary seamen, 100 coal passers and a dozen petty officers. These will be distributed among the ships in Mexican waters, to fill vacancies caused by expiration of enlistments or other causes.

WORKMEN LIVE WITH DYNAMITE.

Miners on the Rand Peculiarly Affected by Its Constant Use.

Familiarity With the Explosive One Cause of Labor Troubles in South Africa.

[London Daily Mail.]

Last year's trouble on the Rand, from where is drawn practically the whole of the world's regular gold supply, originated largely in the tragic deeds of July 4 and 5. It may vaguely have come from still farther back, but shape and definition emerged six months ago.

South Africa, the graveyard of statesmen's reputations, has problems which no other country on earth possesses; and the wisest men have failed time and again to cope with them. Certainly the Botha government prior to last July understood little of the Rand's real soul; the soul of a wild, reckless race of men jumbled together among scholars, mining mathematicians, younger sons and other remittance men. The same spirits that rebelled against the Kruger government and the children of these men are on the Rand today; and the fatality of their affairs is that they are governed as Kruger governed them—from a town only 30 miles distant geographically, but so far away in spirit, temperament and outlook. Indeed, the Botha government is, geographically, farther from the Rand than that of Kruger, for Cape Town, 1,000 miles off, has as much to do with the government of the Rand as Pretoria.

Psychologically there is one terrible fact to be realized when discussing the Rand trouble and endeavoring to compare it with a European strike. It is dynamite. Without exaggeration it can be said that quite one third of the entire Rand population has worked at some time or other with dynamite. The men we meet today on the stock exchange, in offices, in shops, in bars, in tramway cars and trains have nearly all in the past tried mining. The constant use of dynamite has an extraordinary effect on one. How well do I remember my own first experience on a little Rhodesian reef. The first night in a Kaffir hut I screamed out at the sight of a match lighted near a case of gelatine; in a week's time I stuck a candle to the same box and lay reading until it was time to sleep. Death and violence are ever before the gold miners of the Rand; each has to impose his will upon 20 or more Kaffirs working for him in the depths of the earth; each grows used to seeing men killed and wounded by falls of rock and explosions. And so the dynamite cats into the very soul of the Rand.

Today all the miners or all the lawless miners have dynamite concealed in secret places ready for an emergency. They do not want any elaborately made bombs with clicking clockwork or safe-time fuses. A condensed milk tin, packed with a few sticks of gelatine, a percussion cap embedded in one of these and a short fuse just protruding is all. To a man who pinches together with his teeth each day, instead of with pliers, 50 percussion caps, any one of which can blow him to pieces, where is the terror of a short fuse?

I saw and felt all this during those days of last July. The streets were stained with blood, the houses were riddled with shot, horses lay dead and distended everywhere. But the miners were undaunted—all they felt was fierce resentment at the shooting of their comrades. Immediately after the affair at the Rand Club thousands of men went off to arm, and had the government not surrendered within a couple of hours scenes of bloodshed would have been enacted before which those of July 4 and 5 become but a faint memory.

In fairness to the miners it must be said that there was tragic mishandling of the situation by the government, and that the past policy of certain mine magnates in regard to miners' phthisis and other matters has been unfair and callous. Take, for example, the contract system which still exists on the Rand. A mine engages a contractor to do certain work at a certain price. It refuses to put its terms into writing. The contractor has no option but to accept and take the word of the mine manager. As soon as it is found that the contractor is making money the manager reduces the amount of the check to a sum he considers adequate for any one man to make. Even young miners "on tribute" (results per ton on the milled rock mined) complain that the official assays differ in remarkable and inexplicable ways from the unofficial, and that the value of the ore is deliberately understated so that the miner's check may be reduced.

I have enlarged on the miners' share of the trouble because the miners will decide the present strike. There is hardly a more improvident, unthrifty class in the world than the careless, happy people of the Rand. The wage-earning capacity is enormously high, but the spending capacity is still higher. A penny earned is a penny spent.

And thus it was that when the strike of last July arrived thousands of men who had been earning from 30 pounds to 50 pounds a month found themselves without money. Since then they have been saving. Every undrunk whisky means a shilling saved.

The English railway companies issue workmen's tickets only to men who look like workmen. That means the workman is tacitly defined as a grimy person. The Rand miner is different. Young college men go down the mine and learn to handle dynamite; then they "boss up" boys and often run machines. Who they "come up" from underground nobody can tell them from clerks in the corner house, for their apparel is immaculate and their manners unlike those of any British workman. But the greatest difference between the South African and the British workman is that the former is not a workman at all. He superintends. The Kaffir does the manual work. For many years the South African railways have drawn large profits from the high rates imposed on the Rand's traffic. But recently a protest was made against this, the rates were lowered, profits dropped and retrenchment has had to follow. The civil service of South Africa was for years overpaid and overstocked; thousands of people are now drawing big pensions and the country cannot go on without radical changes. To some of these changes the stormy soul of Rand democracy objects, so South Africa may yet be plunged once more into the vortex of social strife and perhaps civil war.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL
AND WEEKLY NEWS,
is Especially Adapted for Mailing.

ONLY ONE WAY TO GET OUT.

United States Must Give Mexico Lesson Broad and Deep and Thorough.

[Boston News Bureau.]

There are certain things to be remembered concerning Mexico. There is a native antipathy between people of soft speech and those of ruder utterance. The French can never regard the Germans as other than rude barbarians, threatening the French civilization. Our neighbors to the south, under their Spanish training, have at times appeared to regard the taking of human life as less consequential than politeness of manner.

Every easy-going son of the tropics fears for himself and his possessions and his family, in the contest in business and business enterprise when contact or competition have once been established with his energetic neighbor from a colder clime. If, from the President of the United States down, there is some fear in this country of an Oriental invasion, what must be the inbred fear and distrust of 17,000,000 children to the south of us, when they contemplate the power and prowess of 100,000,000 energetic, highly organized people of a different civilization just over their northern border?

Men now living remember when the United States took one-half of the territory once called Mexico. Has the United States, its government or its business interests ever had occasion to show especial friendliness for Mexico or the advancement of its people? Has not the exploitation of Mexico been upon a plane of business gain? And could it be otherwise? Have any people ever had their country exploited and developed outside of themselves without ultimately losing control? Do not Mexicans feel this, even if they cannot reason it, or think it, or express it?

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Daniels have personally the kindest feeling towards Mexico, and so have their hundred million fellow-men; but can the people of Mexico be convinced of our humane intentions toward them? Can they be fully convinced of our beneficent designs by a few big guns? Certainly not. The lesson must be broad and deep and thorough. There must be the disciplinary correction by power; and then steady education by the civilization and the instruction that must follow the lesson of armed invasion. Cuba and Philippines had to learn the lesson. The whole world has seen it. Mexico must now feel it, and in the years to come Mexico will see it.

There are many ways for the United States to get into Mexico—and no way for any one else to get in there; but there is only one way for the United States to get out, and that is through the regeneration, education and civilization of the whole country. We are our brother's keeper; and we can never let go of him, either for his safety or our safety, until we have re-made him. We have to make peace as universal and life and property as safe in old Mexico as it is in New Mexico.

SUFFRAGE STAND PROVED.

Chemical Tests Show That Woman's Place Is In, or Near, the Home.

[N. L. Foster, in the Percolator.]

For some years I have been more or less interested in the controversy that has been raging as to the extension of the franchise to women. I have read the appeals based on grounds of democracy, expediency, ethics, and, more lately, on biology.

Not being able to reach any conclusion, it occurred to be about a year ago that the matter might be settled once and for all by a series of careful chemical tests. I have now completed these tests, and I conceive it to be my plain duty to announce that the results have settled the question against the further extension of the franchise. As chemistry is the most fundamental of sciences, a thoroughly scientific science in every respect, I doubt whether there will be much further agitation of the matter after the publication of what I am about to report. I will try to state these tests and the results as briefly and scientifically as possible.

Acid Test.

For some years it has been known to many of our leading chemists that litmus paper will turn red in the presence of an acid, and will turn blue in the presence of an alkali. I therefore conceived the original and amazing idea of securing the use of the tongues of an average woman and an average man. In order to obtain test conditions, so that psychology, a very different science, might play no part in the result, I blindfolded both subjects, using neutralized bandages. I then pried open their mouths with an antiseptic device, and simultaneously filled them with litmus paper. The results were, to say the least, astonishing as well as convincing. The litmus paper in the man's mouth turned blue, while that in the woman's mouth became a violent red. It is evident that the tongue of woman is extremely acid, and the deduction is obvious that it would be very dangerous to trust her with the ballot.

Heat Test.

In order to ascertain the respective boiling points of man and woman, I placed my subjects equidistant from two pans of cold water. I then engaged them in a heated argument on the question of woman suffrage, while my assistant gradually approached with the pans of water. At a distance of 16 inches from the woman subject the water began to boil, while the water in the other pan, at a distance of 11 inches from the man subject, began to freeze. It is scarcely necessary to point out the logical conclusion from this test. It is apparent that the effect of granting the demand of the suffragists would be unfortunate not only to the state, but to woman herself.

Blood Test.

Securing one pint of fresh blood from each of my subjects, I added to each equal parts of sulfuric acid, oxid of iron, bichloride of mercury, nitrate of potash, ethyl acetate and caustic potash. The resulting mixtures proved to be absolutely identical, showing conclusively that the extension of the franchise to women would simply result in doubling the vote.

Smoke Test.

Cutting from the head of each subject an equal weight of hair, metric system, I placed them in separate vessels and set them on fire by means of a Bunsen burner, a thoroughly chemical flame. I then weighed the ashes which remained, and found that the ash from the man's hair weighed twice as much as that from the woman's hair. Quite evidently this proved that womens' heads have less substance than man's and that consequently they do not want to vote and would not exercise the privilege if they had it.

General Conclusion.

Woman's place is in, or near, the home.

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SOCIETY NOTICE.

Advertisements, which must concern members of the society only, inserted for one cent a word with no charge less than ten cents

SPECIAL MELTING of Weehat Shassitt Association Monday June 1 Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock. Wm M Thompson President

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Monday.

Opera House—Malley Denison Company in the Musical Comedy, "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

Newport Beach—Dancing.

Tuesday.

Opera House—"Alma, Where Do You Live?"

At Mrs M. A Ross's, Spring Street—Barn Whist and Pinochle for Benefit of Mineola Council, Degree of Pocahontas

THREE DAYS' FUNCTIONS.

Dinners, Luncheons and a Dance Given in Various Persons' Honor.

Paymaster George W Pigman Jr, U S N gave a dinner Saturday evening at his residence at the Naval Training Station in honor of Miss Katherine Knight daughter of Rear Admiral Austin M Knight the other guests being Captain Edward H Durell Lieutenant and Mrs J R Morrison Lieutenant Albert C Read Miss Durell Surgeon Frank E McCullough and Miss Minnie M Quintelle Following the dinner a dance was given by Lieutenant and Mrs Morrison at their quarters additional guests being Captain T I Dwyer U S A and Mrs Dwyer Lieutenant Commander William S Pye U S N and Mrs Pye, Civil Engineer Kirby Smith, U S N and Mrs Smith Lieutenant Harold V McKittrick U S N and Mrs McKittrick Lieutenant William F Amsden, U S N and Mrs Amsden Ensign John P Dalton U S N and Mrs Dalton Miss Peck Thomas Miss Kerrigan Lieutenant D McWhorter and Ensigns Harry G Patrick Carroll M Hall and Guy G Hitchcock U S N

Captain and Mrs Roger Welles gave a luncheon at their residence at the Naval Training Station Sunday their guests being Professor and Mrs John W Burgess Mr and Mrs James A Swan Mrs Charles L Hussey Dr George L Peabody Surgeon David G Allen U S N and Mr George Dudley Spencer of New Haven

Senator and Mrs R Livingston Beeckman gave a luncheon at Lands End Saturday in honor of Miss Harriet H Hazard and Mr William H Dixon of Providence whose marriage is to take place in that city June 13

Mrs James J Brown gave an informal dance Saturday night at her cottage on Bellevue avenue in honor of Mr and Mrs William Harper of New York who were her week end guests

Mr and Mrs Lawrence L Gillespie gave a dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs Charles Mathes MacNeil of New York who were their guests for the week end

A SUCCESSFUL SALE.

Large Attendance of Children at Queen's Daughters' May Festival

The weather smiled on the annual May festival of the Queen's Daughters Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the St Clare Home for the benefit of the Home There was a large attendance of children for whom the festival is especially arranged and they spent a pleasant afternoon on the grounds being protected from the chilly southwest breeze Those who took part in the drills had been trained by Misses Vera Smith and Gertrude Sullivan and showed careful work and of course a heartiness which was encouraging The program consisted of a doll dance a Pug dance and a May pole dance and a special dance by Miss Clare Buckley was beautifully executed and drew hearty applause both for the graceful little dancer and her teachers Mr and Mrs Dugan

Candy cake and ice cream were served in the new building by a committee of the Queen's Daughters under the direction of the president Mrs W J Mulormick there was a general demand for what they had to offer and they did a rushing business Some idea of this may be had from the fact that Mr J A Congdon gave 11 gallons of ice cream and 700 cones and Mr I P Garrettson 5 gallons of cream The cake and candy were home made and the members saw that the supply was bountiful Mr Congdon gave a donation of $50 for the side and $100 for the Home itself

While the children were enjoying themselves the parade passed up Thames street and all the youngsters rushed to the lawn in front of the Home and enthusiastically waved flags at the passing veterans It was a successful sale financially and otherwise and the receipts were most satisfactory

MR. SILCOX MARRIED.

Wedded in Zion Church, Toronto, and on His Way to Newport

Mr C Edwin Silcox who is to preach his inaugural sermon at the United Congregational Church next Sunday morning was married last Friday afternoon at Zion Congregational Church Toronto Canada to Miss Ethel Andrey Smith daughter of Mr and Mrs James Houston Smith of that city The church was decorated with lilies and the father of the groom Rev Edwin D Silcox officiated

It was at Zion Church that Mr and Mrs Silcox first met when the groom's father was its pastor As the church has recently been sold this was probably the last service to be held there

Mr and Mrs Silcox left immediately for Boston and are expected to arrive in Newport Tuesday when Mr Silcox will assume his duties as pastor of the United Congregational Church He preached Sunday at the North Congregational Church Cambridge whose pastor Rev Vincent Ravi D D officiated at the Newport church

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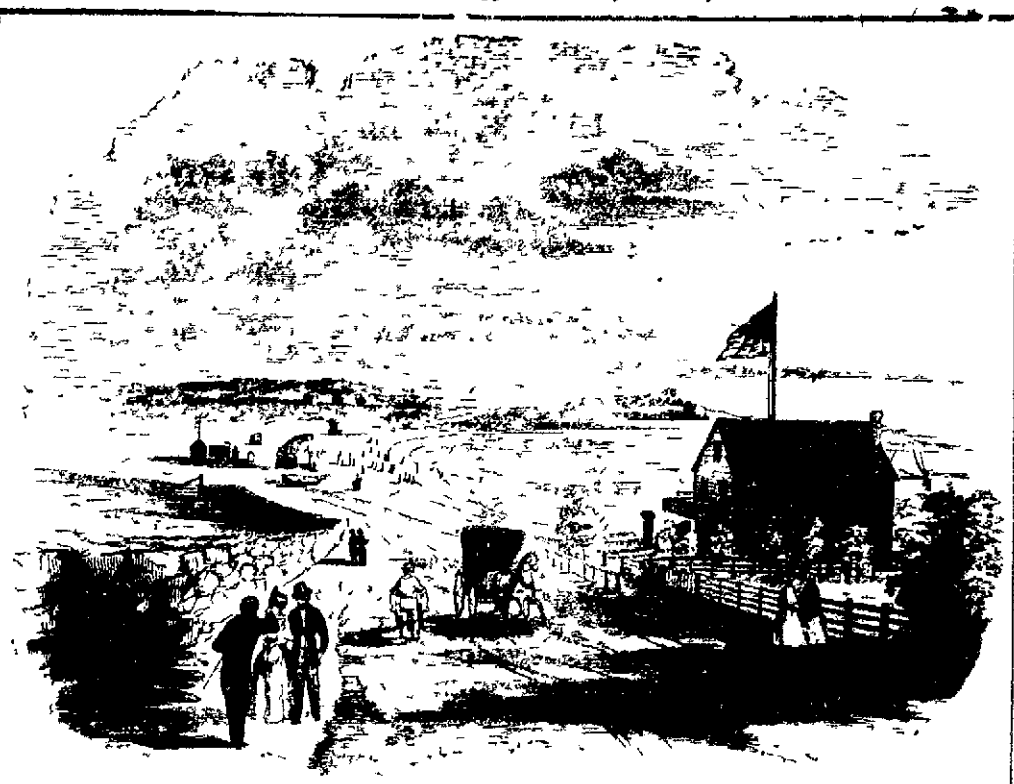
AND WEEKLY NEWS
Is Especially Adapted for Mailing



THE BEACH SIXTY YEARS AGO.

This is another of the old prints published in 1853 of which Cashier George H Proud recently became the happy possessor There is some difference at the beach now, but even in those days Newport was reputed for its fine bathing and was a summer resort extensively patronized by the rich plantation owners of the South When one says that a beach with such a simple layout was popular and its reputation reached far away It goes without saying that those were the days of the simple life and the people found in nature pleasures which today are forced by expensive preparations and mechanical means

EVENT NOTABLE AND IMPRESSIVE.

Church Never So Full and Attendance of Service Men Never Equalled.

Tribute of Gratitude, Honor and Reverence to Vera Cruz Dead Paid in No Uncertain Way.

The memorial service in honor of the sailors and marines of the United States navy who died at Vera Cruz held at the United Congregational Church Sunday afternoon was a notable occasion with an attendance of men of the service never equalled in Newport The exercises were brief scarcely an hour in length but of a very impressive character the prayers Scripture readings address and hymns being especially appropriate to the occasion

The church was filled as it has not been before even in the days of the Chapman religious meetings several years ago when it was thought the capacity of the building was reached The general service men members of the yeoman classes and the apprentice seamen from the Naval Training Station filled the pews and additional chairs in the front and rear of the floor of the auditorium with the exception of several pews reserved for clergymen and officers of the army and navy Soldiers from Fort Adams and Fort Greble occupied seats in the north gallery and stood along the sides of the main floor and in the doorways The south gallery only was open to the public and was filled many being unable to find seats and leaving the church

The arrangements were made by the officers of the Naval Training Station and the secretaries of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association Of the latter Messrs F O Andrews E V Ross J D Sutherland and F A Sharwell directed affairs at the church Mr Fred P Lee the sexton the church ushers and several petty officers assisting in seating the special guests and arranging the many details before the service

Arrival of Sailors and Soldiers

The naval battalion headed by the Training Station band and under the command of Lieutenant Commander Harry K Cage consisted of four companies of general service men one of the coming school members six of apprentice seamen the bugle ambulance and signal corps They marched from the Station to the church arriving 10 minutes before 3 o'clock and soon took their seats

Five companies from Fort Adams and two from Fort Greble arrived at about the same time entering by the side door while the naval men entered by the broad steps at the front A large number of army and navy officers generally in uniform and several of the local clergymen in the meantime had taken seats assigned to them

It was shortly after 3 o'clock when the service was opened by an organ prelude played by Miss Marion G Dowling The invocation was by Rev Franklin C McKeever D D of the Second Baptist Church followed by the hymn beginning O beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife Rev N J Sproul of the First Presbyterian Church read the Scripture lesson an anthem Supplication by Charles P Scott was rendered by the church quartet and prayer was by Rev W I Ward of the First Methodist Episcopal Church This was followed by the address by Rev William Safford Jones of the Channing Memorial Church which was listened to with the closest attention

Rev Mr Jones's Tribute of Reverence

Rev Mr Jones spoke as follows

Men and Brethren This is a solemn and significant service We have assembled here officers and enlisted men citizens and churchmen to pay our tribute of gratitude and honor and reverence to the sailors and marines who gave their lives a willing sacrifice in order that justice and law and peace might be exalted in a sister nation distracted crazed rent in twain by civil war The heroic dead were ordinary seamen common marines we say but they showed no

[Continued on Eighth Page.]

GIVEN PRIEST'S BLESSING.

Many People Hear Father Murphy's First Solemn High Mass.

St Joseph's Church was well filled Sunday morning at the high mass at 10 30 when the latest Newport boy to become a priest, Father Jeremiah P Murphy celebrated his first solemn high mass The conditions were ideal with bright sunlight and pleasant weather Father Murphy was assisted by Father O'Rourke as deacon and Father McLaughlin as subdeacon and the pastor, Father Higney, occupied a seat within the rail In addition to the many from his own parish who had gone to school with him and knew him personally there were a number from the other parishes to assist the young priest in his first solemn high mass, offer him their prayers for his success in his chosen vocation and receive his first blessing

In appearance Father Murphy suffered somewhat by standing at the altar between two such tall and big men as Fathers O'Rourke and McLaughlin but it was evident to those who did not know him personally that he needed to be of good size to make a showing in such company The services of the mass were carried out with expedition and his voice sounded well in reading and chanting

After the gospel the pastor Father Higney spoke on the calling and responsibilities of the priests and what God had promised them He rejoiced with the congregation that St Joseph's parish had produced another young man trained in her schools who was deemed worth to become a priest and congratulated his parents on their part toward furnishing another for the service of God Of the responsibilities of the priest just starting on his life's work he spoke at some length

At the conclusion of the long mass nearly every one present waited to receive the blessing of the new priest which was given the people after the service.

FIREMEN HAVE TWO RUNS.

Combination Sinks in Ditch, But Finally Raised, Undamaged.

The firemen have had two runs since Friday At 9 25 Saturday morning box 24 rang for a slight blaze in the fireplace or breast of the house at 17 Brinley street owned by the Bowler estate and occupied by Mr John Hussey There was nothing serious but when smoke began to come out the people thought they would better call the firemen

Sunday evening at 8 21 a still alarm called Combination 1 to Coddington point for a slight smoke seen in the home of Joseph Burgess It is just such an alarm as this which so often results in trouble or loss and this was destined again to prove the rule Mr J J Donovan went out with his big automobile to assist and when on Maple avenue the Combination attempted to pass the truck some things happened. The front wheel must have struck the soft turf and turned off and the Combination sank nearly to the hubs Chief Kirwin came along in his automobile running carefully and taking extinguishers and men went on to the fire, which proved to be nothing

All hands had about and hour and a half of steady hard work taking the Combination out of the ditch The hose ladders and all movable weights were removed and with the combined aid of automobile truck and men and after breaking several ropes the Combination was again on what passes for a road out in that section Apparently she was not damaged but all the men felt well used up

POLICE BUSINESS SLACK

The police report general slackness of business on Memorial day Of course they had work but no one seemed inclined to do anything to lead to his arrest and no prisoners were taken in Sunday morning one man on an old charge, retracted his plea of guilty, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and paid $10 In another man was ordered committed People were even careful to shut their doors for but one shop door was found open and that was on Bellevue avenue

The police blossomed out in their summer clothing and new caps in Decoration day The caps in color and general appearance are about the same as the old but have a slightly smaller bell and are supposed to be waterproof

PATRIOTISM UNDIMINISHED.

Dwindling Ranks of Veterans Pay Loving Tribute to Dead Comrades.

Memorial Day Program Carried Out in Full, with Notable Address by Mr. W R. Harvey.

Memorial day Saturday, was generally observed as a holiday although there was not the usual universal closing of stores the larger meat and provision places remaining open during the day to cater to the Saturday trade and a number of smaller places following suit There was however, a holiday appearance about the city and many visitors came by trolley or automobile The weather was not so warm as usual and the sun did not shine during the greater part of the day but in spite of the rather chilly air the veterans turned out with full ranks to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades to assist in the exercises attending the strewing of the waters in the morning, and to attend the service in the First Presbyterian Church participate in the parade in their honor and to hold the final exercises at the soldiers and sailors plat in the Island cemetery As the years pass the ranks of the veterans are steadily dwindling in numbers but the patriotism and zeal of those who survive is undiminished and they perform the various exercises of Memorial day not as a duty but as a loving tribute to the comrades who have gone on before to the last camping ground

The members of Lawton-Warren Post assembled in their hall at 9 o'clock and in carriages went to the Island cemetery which was made the headquarters for the distribution of the flowering plants to be placed on the veterans graves in the various grounds In this duty they were assisted by the Spanish War Veterans Sons of Veterans and Boy Scouts and many hands made the work light and quickly performed Troop 7 of Boy Scouts recently organized at Coggeshall House under the direction of Scout Master Huntington performed its first duty on this occasion James M Drew of the Sons of Veterans and J K Sullivan loaned wagons to assist in the distribution taking plants and veterans to the more distant cemeteries

WILLIAM R HARVEY

Strewing the Waters

From the cemetery the veterans returned to the hall to participate in the ceremonies of strewing the waters in honor of the dead of the sea These as usual were in charge of the Women's Relief Corps which with many school children carrying flags, and accompanied by Lawton-Warren Post Grand Army of the Republic Rear Admiral Charles M Thomas Camp Spanish War Veterans and a company from the yeoman school at the Naval Training Station the last named acting as escort marched to the Government Landing where the middle float was reserved for the exercises There were many present to witness the ceremonies and the arrangements were such that a larger number than usual could see well and hear all that was said

After the singing of Nearer My God to Thee the ritual of the Women's Relief Corps was conducted by Mrs Ida McAuliffe president Mrs Mary Richter vice president Mrs

[Continued on Second Page]

DEATH OF HENRY BEDLOW.

Former Mayor and Well Known Newporter Expires in Monte Carlo.

City Made Unprecedented Advancement and Improvement Under His Administration.

News has been received of the death at Monte Carlo, May 25, of Henry Bedlow, former mayor and a well known resident of Newport, in his ninety third year He had not lived in Newport for nearly 20 years spending the greater part of his time in New York and traveling extensively in Europe. For several months previous to his death he had been abroad, and but little had been heard of him or his health by those of his friends in Newport He had been only an infrequent visitor to this city since his removal in 1896, and very rarely in recent years

Mr Bedlow was born in New York city in 1821, the only son of Henry and Julia (Halsey) Bedlow. He was a member of one of the oldest Knickerbocker families, dating back to Isaac Bedlow, who came from Leyden, Holland, and settled in New Amsterdam in 1639. Isaac Bedlow was a son of Godfrey Bedlow, physician to William, Prince of Orange. He became prominently identified with the interests of New York, was for several years an alderman and in 1668 acquired by purchase the historic Bedlow's island, afterwards deeded to the city and on which the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World now stands William Bedlow, grandfather of Henry, was appointed by the government one of the commissioners to make the survey and establish the military school at West Point He had one son, Henry Bedlow, father of the subject of this sketch, having married Catherine, sister of Colonel Henry Rutgers.

The younger Henry Bedlow was educated under private tutors at Yale University, studied law and graduated at the Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the New York state bar in 1842 He subsequently studied medicine in this country and in France In early life he became an attache of the United States legation at Naples, where he tendered Minister Polk, a brother of President James K Polk, efficient service in intercourse with what at that time was considered the most formal court in Europe He was later attached as physician to the United States Dead Sea expedition, sent out under command of F W. Lynch, whose report bears complimentary testimony to Mr Bedlow's efficient aid in the exploration and survey of the Jordan river and valley and the lake of Sodom and Gomarrah

March 2 1850, Mr. Bedlow married Josephine DeWolf Homer, daughter of Fitzhenry Homer of Boston, who came into possession of "Malbone" the estate of the late J Prescott Hall, in this city With his family he spent the summer and autumn here in each year, and in the early sixties became a permanent resident He was actively interested in the affairs of the city and in 1875 was elected mayor. This office he held three years and his term was marked by unprecedented advancement and general improvement in municipal affairs. Mr Bedlow was elected as a reform candidate and in his three inaugurals advocated many changes most of which failed to materialize in his administration but later became a part of governmental features of Newport Retiring from the mayoralty he continued a citizen who took an active interest in public affairs and frequently urged the reforms which as mayor he had advocated as necessary to the advancement of the city

In his earlier days he was a famous amateur actor and during his residence in Newport took part in many amateur performances his work being remembered by many as nearly that of a professional. He was prominent also in social and club affairs his personality making him an agreeable companion wherever he was

Mr Bedlow though making only infrequent visits to this city, retained a large part of his landed interests here

[Continued on Third Page.]

AUCTION SALES.

Administrator's Sale of Furniture by Auction.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3,
AT TEN O CLOCK A M
I will sell the entire contents of house, consisting of Parlor Dining Room, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture including Rugs Carpets, China, Bric a-Brac Pictures Stoves and a great variety of other articles removed to 324 Thames street for convenience of sale By order of Robert C Cottrell Admtr
FRED W GREENE, Auct'r

BUILDING MATERIAL AT AUCTION
Friday, June 5.
10 O CLOCK A M
Doors Windows, Frames Trimming Stairway Pantries Plumbing Bath Tubs Bowls Closets Pine and Spruce Flooring Blinds Brass and Iron Pipe etc etc removed from Cutting Cottage, to loft over 23 and 25 Long wharf Everything in plain sight
FRED W GREENE, Auctioneer

POINT REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.
Saturday, June 6,
AT 12 30
The Property on Third street (Second house from Pine)
Will be sold at Public Auction
There are 5 216 square feet of land a two tenement house on Third street and a cottage in rear Both rented and in good condition No money to spend for repairs Good neighborhood not far from school house trolleys pass the door Sale to settle a partnership
FRED W GREENE Auctioneer

COAL
In all sizes
WOOD
For Open Fires.
—AND—
KINDLINGS,
HEIRS GEORGE BOWEN

MONUMENTS.
Marble and Granite Headstones
Cemetery Posts and Curbing.
Lawn Rollers and Land Markers
JACOB J. MOHR, 23 Long Wharf.

NEW BOOKS.

Dennison's Paper Towels

From an Island Outpost
BY MISS WALLER.

Bedesman 4

Penrod

The Marryers.

HART'S,
202 Thames Street.
Telephone 304.

CARR'S LIST.
THE SALAMANDER, by Owen Johnson
Author of Stover at Yale.
THE HOOSIER VOLUNTEER, by Kate & Virgil Boyle
UNDER HANDICAP, by Jackson Gregory
THE VANGUARD, by Edgar B. Bronson
211-213 Thames St.
Tel. 633.

SCREEN DOORS
Any size, with Spring Hinges, Handle and Hook and Eye (all complete.)
Varnished Color $1 46
Painted Green 1 85
All sizes of Copper, Galvanized, Pearl and Black Screening.

The Peckham Co.
299-301 THAMES ST.

"Meet Me at Barney's."
NEW VICTOR RECORDS
FOR JUNE JUST OUT.
Have some of them sent to your home on trial, or come in and let us play them for you.
The List includes:
Four New One Steps,
Four Late Popular Hits,
Two Musical Comedy Hits,
Violin Solo by Kreisler,
"Traviata" Duet by Bori & McCormack.
And
The Great Quintette from "The Masked Ball" sung by Caruso, Hempel, Duchene, Rothier and DeSegurola.
Barney's MUSIC STORE
140 THAMES STREET.

Sponge Ginger Bread.
Libby's,
9 Broadway.

BENJ. F. TANNER,
Contractor and Builder, and Agent for
Century Asbestos Slates or Shingles,
NO MORE HOT ROOFS
Best Fireproof. Do not crack or come off or leak or turn up.
305 Roofs put in during last nine years Every roof has one year's care Stone, Slate Shingle Copper and Tin Roofs were torn off and damaged in last two heavy gales The only damage on 305 Century Slate Roofs were two ridge rolls blown off and slight leak in two other roofs Convention Hall at Beach stood recent gales without a slate cracked or started
Any skilled mechanic can put them on Be sure you purchase Century Asbestos Slates.

Arrivals of Fresh Mined Coal.
Barges "ALLISON WHITE" and "RAY" with 1250 tons
FRESH MINED RED ASH and WHITE ASH COAL
Buy now for next winter, at low prices from the
PERRY COAL COMPANY.

THE LAST OF THE YEAR.

Parents' Evening at Mumford School Shows Many Interesting Things.

The last parents' evening of the year was held at Mumford School Friday evening. On the first floor are grades IX, Dr. Clarence A. Carr, principal of the building, and Miss Rebecca K. Bosworth, assisted by Miss Margaret B. Simmons and Miss Emmie R. Braman; grade I, Miss Hattie B. Sherman, and grade VI, Miss Grace B. Brazier. The industrial exhibits of the boys and girls in grades IV, VI, VIII and IX were also shown on this floor.

Grade IX showed bookkeeping materials, best work envelopes, algebra, spelling and drawing lessons, newspaper items, Raphael booklets, history maps, compositions, product maps and history compositions. In grade VI were geography compositions, memory gems, original compositions, surface maps, product maps, city maps, compositions on the care of the teeth for tubes of tooth paste presented by Colgate & Co., and letters of acknowledgment to Hall & Ruckel for sozodont sent the pupils. Grade I showed plasticine modeling, butterfly May baskets, Mother Goose rhymes from print, peanants for Memorial day and Aldine Trimer rhymes from memory.

On the second floor are grade II, Miss Elizabeth C. Murphy; grade III, Miss Harriet Groff; grade IV, Miss Mae Rounds, and grade VIII, Miss Isabella Mackie and Miss Dorothy Sayer. Miss Leonora Manchester acts as an assistant in the various rooms in Mumford.

In grade II were seen illustrated compositions, construction work, paper cutting and paper daisies. Grade III showed excellent paper cuttings and construction work; grade IV, Rosa Bonheur booklets, Whittier books, compositions on the Panama canal and product maps. In grade VIII were history maps and drawing, history compositions, Palmer drills and excellent printing and time examples.

During the evening choruses from grades III and IV sang under the direction of Miss Marguerite L. Ferrin, assistant supervisor of music, and piano, violin and mandolin solos were given, the pupils playing being Misses Gladys Gaston, Marian Smith, Carrie Olney, Genevieve Harrington, Irene Freeborn, Florence James, Mildred Lawton, Edith Watson, Rose Shea and Gladys Carr, and Masters John R. Parker, F. Hazen Carr and William S. Bailey.

Of the School Committee Miss Anna F. Hunter and Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., were present.

WHEN ANIMALS SLEEP.

Elephants Rest Standing Up, Foxes and Wolves in Curled-Up Position.

[Our Dumb Animals.]

Elephants sleep standing up. When in a herd a certain number will always stand watch while the others sleep, for the big, powerful beasts are timid and cautious at night and will not go to sleep unguarded.

Bats sleep head downward, hanging by their hind claws.

Birds, with few exceptions, sleep with their heads turned tailward over the back and the beak thrust beneath the wing.

Storks, gulls and other long-legged birds sleep standing on one leg.

Ducks sleep on open water. To avoid drifting ashore, they keep paddling with one foot, thus making them move in a circle.

Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their noses and the soles of their feet close together and blanketed by their bushy tail.

Lions, tigers and cat animals stretch themselves out flat upon the side. Their muscles twitch and throb, indicating that they are light and restless sleepers.

Owls, in addition to their eyelids, have a screen that they draw sideways across their eyes to shut out the light, for they sleep in the daytime.

THE SPEED OF READING.

Test Shows Six Hundred Words a Minute Attained by Some Persons.

[London Daily Graphic.]

There are many who, riding on the top of a motor bus through London, might have amused themselves by attempting to read the names of all the shopkeepers on one side of the road. It has been noticed, doubtless, that when the bus is moving quickly one cannot keep up with the names, even though they are written in large type. But then the vehicle is no doubt traveling at some 10 or 12 miles an hour. It may not have occurred to any one to wonder how fast one would have to be taken along to read a novel if the print were in one continuous line instead of being arranged in pages.

Speed of reading rests mainly upon two things; the interest which the story excites, and the size of the type. Having discovered a speedy reader, a Daily Graphic representative has made a test to discover how fast she does "cover the print" in yards per hour.

The average novel is printed in the type known as small pica, the book taken being in this type. It took 107 minutes for the lady to read the whole book, which consists of 207 pages, with approximately 240 words on a page. Each line was 3 5-16 inches long, which makes the whole length of type in the book about 678 yards. We thus find that the speed of reading was 380 yards 6.6 inches per hour, or a mile in 4 hours, 37 minutes, 44.1 seconds. Even this does not convey to the unimaginative person how prodigious is the speed, but perhaps the statement that it works out to something like 600 words a minute will be better. But to one who has imagination it is sufficient. Just fancy a whole weary mile of close print and the stupendous task it is to walk along and read it in about 4 1-2 hours! Perhaps other readers have calculated their speed in similar terms and can beat this record.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of the Second Baptist Church was held Friday afternoon, when the reports of the officers were received and the following were elected for the year:

President—Mrs. W. F. Haas.
Vice Presidents—Mrs. William J. Easton, Mrs. Charles M. Cole.
Secretary—Mrs. John C. Seabury.
Treasurer—Miss Susanna S. Groff.
Chairman of Devotional Committee—Mrs. William B. Franklin.
Chairman of Junior Work Committee—Miss Grace Langley.
Chairman of Social Committee—Miss Anna [illegible].
Chairman of Church Decoration Committee—Mrs. [illegible] Cox.

EVENT NOTABLE AND IMPRESSIVE.

[Continued from Tenth Page.]

ordinary spirit of patriotism, no common sense of duty. They were not picked men, volunteering for some arduous and dangerous task. They were representatives of the rank and file on which the safety of our country depends. They were no braver than a thousand others fighting shoulder to shoulder with them, but their faithfulness unto death typifies the courage and heroism which are the possession of the ordinary seaman, the private in the marine corps. It was the fate of these men whose services we commemorate today to fall on death, and so they were lifted up as examples of the bravery and heroism and self-sacrifice with which the whole service is permeated. Our army and navy, whether in happy and blessed peace or in sad and cruel war, is shot through and through with this spirit of devotion to duty, wherever it may lead, whatever perils block the way.

A Message of Duty.

The other day, while visiting for the second time the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, I was taken into the noble Bancroft hall, a fit symbol of the noble life which it commemorates, that of George Bancroft, scholar, historian, statesman; and there at one end of the hall I saw the memorial tablets lining the walls, bronzes and brasses put up to recall the devotion and heroism and courage of the graduates of the Naval Academy who had died in the performance of their duty. Those were the exact words used—"died in the performance of duty." In some cases death had

REV. WILLIAM SAFFORD JONES.

come to men suddenly and accidentally while they were filling positions of grave responsibility in days of peace. In other cases their earthly lives went out in the awfulness of battle, in distant Cuba or the far-off Philippines. In still other cases men rose to heights of self-forgetfulness by giving their lives freely to save men or women or children in peril from fire or flood or earthquake. But in every case, alike in peace as in war, the same spirit was shown, the spirit of entire consecration to duty, duty to country and to humanity.

These memorial tablets erected by the different classes at Annapolis symbolize the spirit of the whole Naval Academy; nay, more, of the whole Navy. It is duty first, last, and always. The thought of it is in the very air they breathe. The primary thing inculcated at Annapolis and at all our Naval Training Stations, and for that matter at West Point, too, is not, as some imagine, the war-spirit, the spirit which thirsts for blood and revenge; it is the sense of duty, to be revealed simply and naturally, whether the sky remains peaceful and still or the war clouds unhappily roll up on the horizon.

The names of enlisted men do not appear on the memorial tablets at Annapolis, but surely those who fell at Vera Cruz are worthy to have their names and absolute fidelity graven on bronze or brass and put up in some fitting spot where those who read may take example at their bravery and be inspired to fresh devotion to their country. For throughout the service, in officers or in enlisted men, there is the same heroic temper, the same indomitable will, the same determination to do or die. Fortunate, thrice fortunate, the country with such defenders and saviours!

In his simple yet moving address at the New York navy yard the President of the United States called attention to the fact that these young men—many of them scarcely more than boys—who died in the service of their country, not in a war of aggression and plunder and land-grabbing, but in a strife where service to a sister people was the key-note, were of different racial stocks, though in the deepest and truest sense all Americans, loyal and obedient sons of a mother fit to live for, fit to die for. They fought, they fell, not as Irishmen, not as Germans, not as Scandinavians, but as Americans. Some of them were devout Hebrews, some were faithful Roman Catholics, some were loyal Protestants; but in the last analysis they were all earnestly striving to do their duty as God gave them light and opportunity. The one creed which united them was devotion to the religion of humanity.

Young men, these were men like yourselves, with like hopes and ambitions and purposes. Life coursed as swiftly in their veins as in yours. Life was as hot within them as it is within you. They were, as you are, the centre of fathers' longings and mothers' prayers. The thoughts of many hearts turned toward them as they turn toward you. They were bone of your bone and flesh of your flesh and spirit of your spirit and life of your life. They acted as you would have acted in their places. They died as you would have died if the order to go forward had sounded in your ears. And what is their message to you this day? It is very simple, but very sweeping: Do your duty, day by day, hour by hour, faithfully, earnestly, manfully, and leave the rest, the issue of each day's duty, each hour's duty, with God, in whose Fatherhood your divine sonship and the brotherhood of all men are grounded.

Dying, They Yet Live.

Around the walls of the delivery room of the Boston Public Library run the beautiful paintings of the Quest of the Holy Grail, done by Abbey. These pictures, of course, are based upon Tennyson's poem of the Holy Grail, and that in turn is based on the legend which has come down through all these centuries from Celtic lore. The Holy Grail, you know, was the cup from which Jesus drank at the last and supper with his disciples; and legend had it that Joseph of Arimathea brought it to Britain, to Glastonbury, "where the winter thorn blossoms at Christmas," mindful of Christ's birth, "and if a man could touch or see it, he was healed at once, by faith, of all his ills." If was to find this holy cup, that Sir Galahad set out. And in one of the Boston Library paintings, you remember, he is represented as coming into the great hall of the Knights of the Round Table and standing before a strange chair fashioned by Merlin the magician, the Siege Perilous, a seat in which no man could sit but he should lose himself in which even Merlin himself by misadvertence sat and so was lost. Then Galahad, hearing of Merlin's doom, cries: "If I lose myself I save myself!" And sitting down in the Siege Perilous suddenly there came to him and to his fellow-knights the vision of the Holy Grail, the luminous cloud in which every knight beheld his fellow's face as in a glory.

"If I lose myself I save myself!" Let that be the thought, the cry, of those who in the fearlessness and strength and glory of youth give themselves to the high quest of their country's service, of humanity's good. If they take the Siege Perilous, they may lose themselves, their earthly bodies, the promise and potency of life here and now, the hopes and joys and successes that leap within their breasts, all the keen delights of this material life. But if they lose this lesser life, strongly attached to it as they naturally are, they save their higher, divinier life. They enter into the blessed company of faithful, earnest souls beyond, and new opportunities for human service are given to them. They are lifted to a higher plane of being. They are taken out of themselves, out of petty concerns and selfish interests; and their lives and motives and aims are transfigured before the eyes of their fellow-men, who behold them with admiration and awe from afar.

The men we honor today, without bluster, with no cruel blood-thirst in their hearts, took the Siege Perilous, crying in their inmost souls: "If I lose myself I save myself!" And now they are translated into the immortal life, where life full, free and rich is granted unto them. With no thought of self, with only the desire to serve their country and to help their fellows, they lose themselves, their poorer, baser selves, and find themselves again in a life of endless hope and endless opportunity and endless service. Dying, they yet live to diviner issues, to more fruitful ends. And their spiritual legacy to us is the keen sense of duty, which led them and sustained them all the days of their brief and fragmentary earthly lives. Of each it could be said: "This man died, leaving his death for an example of a noble courage and a memorial of virtue, not only unto young men but unto all his nation."

"High Faith That Failed Not."

And to these men who died at Vera Cruz and who live again in a higher and diviner life, having lost themselves to save themselves, might fittingly be applied the noble and stirring lines from the Commemoration Ode, in which Lowell sets forth the heroism and self-sacrifice of the young Harvard men who fell in the Civil war:

"We sit here in the Promised Land
That flows with Freedom's honey and milk;
But 'twas they won it, sword in hand,
Making the nettle danger soft for us as silk.
We welcome back our bravest and our best—
Ah me! not all! some come not with the rest,
Who went forth brave and bright as they here!
I strive to mix some gladness with my strain,
But the sad strings complain,
And will not please the ear:
I sweep them for a paean, but they wane
Again and yet again
Into a dirge, and die away, in pain.
In these brave ranks I only see the gaps,
Thinking of dear ones whom the dumb turf wraps,
Dark to the triumph which they died to gain:
Fitlier may others greet the living,
For me the past is unforgiving;
I with uncovered head
Salute the sacred dead,
Who went, and who return not—Say not so!
'Tis not the graves of Canaan that repay,
But the high faith that failed not by the way;
Virtue treads paths that end not in the grave;
No bar of endless night exiles the brave;

And to the saner mind
We rather seem the dead that stayed behind.
Blow, trumpets, all your exultations blow!
For never shall their aureole presence lack;
I see them muster in a gleaming row,
With ever-youthful brows that nobler show;
We find in our dull road their shining track;
In every nobler mood
We feel the orient of their spirit glow,
Part of our life's unalterable good,
Of all our saintlier aspiration;
They come transfigured back,
Secure from change in their high-hearted ways,
Beautiful evermore, and with the rays
Of morn on their white Shields of Expectation!"

The Roll of Honor.

Following the address the quartet sang effectively "The Vacant Chair," by Root. Captain Roger Welles, in command of the Naval Training Station, read the roll of honor, the names of the sailors and marines who died at Vera Cruz, making special mention of the six who were recently at the Newport station. The entire audience stood reverently at attention as the roll was called, remaining standing until the band had played "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and taps had been sounded on the bugle by Seaman Charles T. Wheelock. This was especially effective; the bugle being in the adjoining parish house and the subdued tones being heard distinctly throughout the church.

The concluding hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was sung by the choir and congregation, with impressive effect, practically every man in the large congregation joining in the singing. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church.

At the conclusion of the service the clergymen and officers were the first to leave, followed by the soldiers from the fort, then by the naval battalion and lastly the public, and so orderly and promptly were the movements that within 10 minutes the entire church was emptied. There were fully 1800 present during the service.

Many gathered about to see the soldiers and sailors as they entered and left the church, and many of these would have attended the service had there been room.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL
AND WEEKLY NEWS
is espically adapted for mailing.

PROTECT THE PARKS.

Beauty Spots Provided by the City Should be Treated With Respect.

Proper Enforcement of the Law in a Few Instances Might be of Lasting Benefit.

[Civic League Bulletin.]

Once more the parks and squares of the city have been duly trimmed, rolled, sodded, planted and otherwise prepared for summer. Most attractive these green spots look in all the fresh beauty of tender grass and youngling leaves. No wonder the passer-by stops to enjoy it all; a friendly bench invites repose, a pleasant picture soothes the eye.

And in testimony of its appreciation, the grateful public scatters over the greensward its Sunday newspapers, and its cigarette boxes, and its match boxes, and its greasy lunch boxes, and its banana skins, and its orange peel, and its sweet chocolate wrappings, and its peanut shells, and its chewing-gum coverings; and the little children (and some of them not so very little, either) tear madly down the freshly sodded banks and across the newly planted lawns, digging vigorous boot heels into the sod, and leaving behind them gaps that shall endure the summer through; and happy youths and maidens, catching the swaying boughs above their heads, swing backwards and forwards until the overweighted limb tearing away from the parent stem, with a shriek of laughter they pick themselves up from the ground, and leave the poor broken tree to mourn its fate.

At this season the convenient "excursionist" cannot be held responsible for the miscellaneous debris that marks the trail of those primitive beings. Nor do the culprits belong exclusively to any one section, social or geographical, of the city. Aquidneck park, because of its size and the totally inadequate policing of the premises, has suffered most. The jagged banks, the mutilated trees and shrubs, the bare spots in the turf make sensitive Newporters blush for shame at the culpable carelessness of our city officials in the management of this piece of public property. Quite apart from its value in money, a gift in every way so graciously bestowed one would naturally have expected to evoke a responsive appreciation in the recipients; and quite apart from the circumstances of the gift, the value of the property itself should have led the city, merely as a matter of ordinary business intelligence, to take proper measures for its protection. It is not yet too late to save the grounds, if the authorities act promptly and intelligently; it is, unfortunately, forever too late to clear our citizens from the heinous charge of gross ingratitude.

The park officials are perhaps awaking to the necessity of some lesson to the public, for Equality park, after its usual spring cleaning up, has this year been protected from the incursions of young Newport by a salutary display of wire netting. If the barricade were three or four inches higher one would feel more confident of the long life and prosperity of the grass one hopes to see. But up to date (May 11) no disfiguring footprints has been noticed within the protected area. Something more vigorous than any measures as yet instituted, however, is needed to teach our people that the sidewalks and grass plots of the city are not intended, and are not to be allowed, to be used as places of deposit for rubbish and refuse.

Two thoroughly intelligent looking women, occupying a park bench on one of the few recent sunshiny afternoons, had deposited on the ground between them what looked like half a bushel of peanut shells, and the source of supply was not yet exhausted. A courageous Leaguer ventured to ask the consumers their opinion of the beautifying effect of such additions to the landscape, with a gentle suggestion as to ordinances and fines. "Why," said one offender, evidently in all good faith, "a policeman went by a moment ago, and he didn't say anything to us." This answers a question that has long been tormenting the mind of the writer: Does a policeman ever happen along when these violations of the law and of civic good manners are taking place? Now that this question is answered another has arisen: Don't the policemen enforce this law? The chief of police once declared that it would be perfectly feasible and proper for a policeman to give such offenders the option of cleaning up the litter or being arrested. About how many times would that option have to be given before Newporters and visitors, too, would understand that they must treat with proper respect the beauty spots the city provides for their enjoyment.

BASE BALL LEAGUE FORMED

Representatives from Various City Teams to Complete Plans.

With numerous delegates present from various local teams the first meeting of the City Base Ball League was held at the Moose Club Friday evening, when it was voted to form the league. This evening one representative from each team will meet to talk over the schedule and complete final plans. The officers elected are as follows:

President—Charles H. Sullivan.
Treasurer—James J. Hickey.
Secretary—Emil E. Jemail.

The teams signifying probable intention of entering are the Newports, Seamen Gunners, Father Mathews, Training Station, Young Men's Christian Association, Fort Adams, Naval Reserves and Aquidnecks. Much rivalry was shown on the Aquidneck team, two managers stoutly declaring that they represented the same group of players, the president finally eliminating them from the discussion until a manager is selected.

Harold Dillon spoke regarding the terms on which the cup was given. In view of the fact that it is a costly trophy, the conditions for winning are singularly simple, the winner the first season retaining possession. Wellington Park, the Vernon Avenue playfield and the Basin are the diamonds on which the play will be contested. Many suggestions and a general talk followed.

M. BIESEL.
Embroideries, Stamped Goods
And all Materials, Yarns, Wool, Hand-Made, Knit and Crochet Goods, Toys, Dolls, Notions, Stamping, Plaiting and Pinking...Beads.
160 BELLEVUE AVENUE.

PREVENTABLE DISEASES.

Best Memorial to Victims Would be Cities Free From Filth.

[New York Mail.]

The best memorial to the 300,000 New Yorkers who have died of preventable diseases in the past 25 years would be a city so thoroughly cleaned that no filth diseases could survive here. If one can imagine a New York as spotless as it might be, there would be no need to erect a monument in memory of those victims of their own and others' ignorance and neglect; the whole town would be not their sad memorial, but their joyous one.

It is an appalling figure, that half million! No volcanic eruption, no earthquake, no war, ever killed so many as that—nothing but famine, which is itself a preventable thing. If 500,000 people had died in New York by famine, the world would have been frozen with horror. No one marvels, or even feels much shocked, because in the richest and most humane city in the world, half a million people die in a quarter century from diphtheria and typhoid and tuberculosis, and other preventable diseases. Yet who has not a relative or a friend in this list of victims?

They will not have died in vain, if at last their death succeeds in arousing public sentiment to the shame and sorrow of this slaughter. We have already become somewhat sensitive to the disgrace of the prevalence of preventable diseases. We have saved thousands of lives already which would have been lost by this time if the sanitation of the city had been left back where it was 25 years ago. These thousands eat and drink with us today. They love and are loved. Their earnings add to the general wealth. They have been snatched from that old evil casualty list, not by any miracle but by sensible sanitation.

We could save many more if the poor streets of the city were kept as clean as today the good streets are—if we realized that the more rapidly filth and rubbish accumulate in a street the offener and more carefully it should be cleaned. It is an anomaly of our life that the streets where the rich dwell are made to shine with cleanliness, while the streets of the poor are, by comparison, neglected. Yet it was in these poor streets that the hundreds of thousands of victims perished, and where hundreds of thousands will perish still.

SPECIAL SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S CRACKERS.
We will sell all 5c. Packages CRACKERS AT 4c.
5c. CRACKERS AT 4c.
Uneeda Biscuits ..... pkg. 4c.
Uneeda Biscuits ..... pkg. 4c.
Uneeda Jinjer Wafer pkg. 4c.
Zu Zus ..... pkg. 4c.
Oysterettes ..... pkg. 4c.
Cracker Meal ..... pkg. 4c.
Barnum's Animals ..... pkg. 4c.
We will sell all 10c. Packages CRACKERS AT 8c.
10c. CRACKERS AT 8c.
Nabisco ..... pkg. 8c.
5 o'clock Tea ..... pkg. 8c.
Graham ..... pkg. 8c.
Oat Meal ..... pkg. 8c.
Ginger Snaps ..... pkg. 8c.
Fig Newtons ..... pkg. 8c.
10c. CRACKERS AT 8c.
Cheese Sandwich ..... pkg. 8c.
Royal Lunch ..... pkg. 8c.
Baronet ..... pkg. 8c.
Saltines ..... pkg. 8c.
Soda Crackers ..... pkg. 8c.
Water Thin ..... pkg. 8c.
Red Ripe, Full TOMATOES ..... 3 cans 25c.
A&P JAMS ..... 2 jars 25c.
BROOMS ... each, 23c., 29c., 34c.
RICE, No. 2 head, pound ..... 7c.
ROLLED OATS, pound ..... 3c.
A&P BAKED BEANS
No. 1 can ..... 5c.
No. 2 can ..... 8c.
No. 3 can ..... 12c.
RECKITT'S BLUE, box ..... 4c. and 8c.
KIPPERED HERRING, can "Blanche Brand" ..... 6c.
GROCERY COUPON.
Cut out this Coupon, present it at our Store this week, and by buying $1.00 worth or more of goods, except Butter, Sugar and Eggs, you will receive
20 "S&H" STAMPS FREE
Besides the Regular and Extra Stamps Given on Sales
From Monday, June 1, to Saturday, June 6.
This Coupon not good after Saturday, June 6.
A&P SLICED BEEF, 1/2's jar ..... 15c.
10 STAMPS FREE 10
With any of the Following Groceries:
1 pkg. Macaroni or Spaghetti 10c.
1 bot. A&P Queen Olives ... 15c.
1 cake Dairy Milk Chocolate 10c.
1 can Lunch Cocoa ..... 10c.
2 pkgs. A&P Gelatine, each ... 5c.
1 Mason Jar Mustard ..... 10c.
1 can A&P Corn Syrup ..... 10c.
2 pkgs. Mother's Ironing Wax, each ..... 5c.
1 pkg. A&P Codfish Shreds ... 10c
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.,
131-133 THAMES STREET.
Phone 659.

PICTURES REFRAMED
Old Frames Regilded.
Fine Imported Prints.
WISEMAN,
115 BELLEVUE AVENUE.

John Gillies,
SLATE, TILE AND GRAVEL ROOFER
The slate that has been tested by time. Estimates furnished on old or new roofs. All work guaranteed.
Office and Yard 352 Spring Street, Opposite Howard Street.
(Formerly 19 Webster Street).
Telephone connection.

MEDICAL.

THINK OF IT.
30,000 Persons Publicly Recommend Our Remedy, Some are Newport People.
Over one hundred thousand have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills
For backache, kidney, urinary ills,
Thirty thousand signed testimonials
Are appearing now in public print.
Some of them are Newport people.
Some are published in Newport.
No other remedy shows such proof.
Follow this Newport man's example.
J. R. VINING, 95 Broadway, Newport, R. I., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for pains in my back and trouble with my kidneys. I have found that Doan's Kidney Pills can be relied on to correct these ailments and tone up the system."
Mr. Vining is only one of many Newport people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Vining had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

The World's Best Sanitary FLOOR
PETROSILO.
When you build have your architect specify Petrosilo, adapted for bathroom, kitchen, store, schools, garages, etc., or wherever a noiseless and perfectly sanitary floor is desired. Applied directly on wood, iron or concrete. Estimates and samples furnished.
JAMES M. MEIKLE,
44 HORTON AVENUE.
Tel 1112.

THERE'S A HINT
Of coming summer in the dainty, blossomed trimmed hats that are included in our up-to-date stock of
NEW MILLINERY.
The favored shapes and distinctive trimmings show such varied styles that you will find many of the very smartest that are becoming to you.
AARON,
Bon Ton Millinery,
233 THAMES ST.
Phone 627.

BRIGHTENS the SITTING ROOM
EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
Are just the lamps you want to light your sitting-room.
BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.
Illuminating Dept.
440-455 THAMES ST.
Tel. 28.

WILLIAM KOSCHNY,
PLUMBER AND FITTER.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Telephones
Shop 2203 Newport, R. I.
Residence 851 100 John St.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

NICE PLACE ON POWEL AVENUE
FOR $4,300.
WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,
164 Bellevue Ave.
Phone 5.

FOR SALE.
Cottage, 9 rooms, with all modern improvements; with large lot of land and spare lot to build another house, near Bellevue avenue. Owner leaving town; new house.
Four-tenement house, near Post-office.
FOR RENT.
Tenement of 3 rooms, modern improvements, furnished for light housekeeping. Central location.
WM. LOFTUS, 234 Spring St.

FOR SALE.
Two-Family House,
FAREWELL STREET.
12 rooms, toilets, city water. Annual rents $348.00. Asking price $4,000.00. About 3,600 square feet of land.
C. H. WRIGHTINGTON,
30 Bellevue Avenue.

WITHIN FIVE MINUTES WALK OF THE CARS.
This attractive cottage to be sold; contains 8 rooms and all modern improvements with a good lot of land.
House Lot Brooks Avenue; also two tenement house Brooks Avenue, all modern improvements. Act promptly.
Clarence A. Hammett Co.,
323 THAMES STREET.

FURNISHED COTTAGES,
SEASON OF 1914.
DEBLOIS & ELDRIDGE,
152 Bellevue Avenue, Newport
569 Fifth Avenue, New York

Automobile Insurance,
FIRE,
LIABILITY,
COLLISION.
PROPERTY DAMAGE.
Andrews & Weaver,
37 BELLEVUE AVENUE.

BUILDING LOTS
On Bayside avenue and Second street $950, $1,000, $1,150, $1,500. Two large lots on water front.
EDWARD L. SPENCER,
REALTY BUILDING.

A GOOD BUY.
We are going to sell a two-tenement house of eight rooms and toilet for $1,900.
It rents for $19 per month, or $228 per year. A 12 per cent investment. This house is in first-class condition and can always be rented. It is a real good investment, and will sell quickly. If interested call on us, but do not telephone.
J. B. Parsonage & Son,
10 Franklin Street.
"The Agency of Perfect Service."

ATTRACTIVE VILLAS AND COTTAGES FOR SALE.
Also Farms and Country Places on the Island.
Insurance in strongest Companies.
Rentals for season of 1914.
FREDERICK H. PAINE,
Bellevue Avenue and Catherine Street.

SUBSCRIBERS OF THE DAILY NEWS WHO DO NOT RECEIVE THEIR PAPERS REGULARLY AND IN GOOD CONDITION, SHOULD MAKE COMPLAINT AT THE OFFICE.

Call 17 or 9908. An Operator Will Give You Attention and in a Little While Your Advertisement will be in the Hands of Thousands of Readers.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

WANTED—Situation for chamberwork and waiting in small family. A Protestant woman, with references. Address Box G, Daily News Office.

WANTED—A situation by a woman as child's nurse, or would do second work. References. Address Box 50, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Situation by a young Swedish man, as second or useful man; very capable. Apply at the Clifton House.

WHO WANTS TO HIRE a reliable office clerk: Has every good penman and can furnish the best of references. Address Box 32, Daily News Office.

WANTED—By a young girl, work as second girl, chambermaid or laundress. Best Newport references. Address Box 11, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Sewing, embroidery, crocheting or knitting to do at home. Will call. Please drop postal. Mrs. Strona, 74 Warner street.

POSITION of any kind wanted by a young man. American, single, 7 years experience as chauffeur, careful driver, good mechanic, willing, obliging, references. Address Box 36, Daily News Office.

WOMAN wants very plain sewing or mending; to go out by the day. Address Box 42, Daily News Office.

WANTED—By American woman situation as housekeeper for one or two adults. Good references. Address Box 17, Daily News Office.

HELP WANTED.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

WANTED—Maid for second work; willing to assist with an invalid. Apply at 41 Pelham street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, with references. Apply 15 Bull street.

WANTED—Young lady bookkeeper. One who can use typewriter. W. P. Clarke & Co.

WANTED—A cook. Apply at 26 Greenough place.

MANY MEN for firemen and brakemen on nearby railroads. Wages $100 to $120 monthly. Experience unnecessary. Permanent positions, promotions. Send age, postage, Box 55, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Colored boy about 18, to take care of auto and work about place. Address Box 8, Daily News Office.

DEMONSTRATORS needed, at once, on a good staple grocery article. Salary $12. Carfare. Apply 16 Langley rooms, Mary street, between 1 and 3 P. M.

WANTED—A laundress-chambermaid for a private family. First-class references required. If desired may go home nights. Address Box 41, Daily News Office.

BOY WANTED—Steady work. Morgan's Garage, Tew's court.

WANTED—A woman to do cooking and laundry work for a family of two. Address Box 45, Daily News Office.

GENERAL WANTS.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

WANTED—Paper hanging. Nat Smith, 17 Swan avenue. Drop postal, will call.

WANTED $3.00

To make over your mattress. Can guarantee most sanitary and well equipped shop in Newport. We can quote you most reasonable prices in town on any upholstering or wood finishing which you may contemplate having done. Our work for the past year has proven what we can do. Special attention given by an expert on refinishing antique furniture and prices within your reach. Frank T. Horrocks, Mill street. Tel. 1855. Formerly at 271 Spring Street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

PARTY with small capital can earn large salary operating full line vending machines on part time under our system. Ferris, Hass & Co., Easton, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

FOR SALE—A black baby carriage, almost new. For information address Box 4, Daily News Office.

FOR SALE—Auxiliary Crosby cat; best condition, full equipment, low price. R. P. Davis, Lock Box 7, Assonet, Mass.

FOR SALE
HATCHING EGGS

From large white, rose comb Wyandotte fowl, 50c per dozen. Also a few handsome Cockerels, same breed. Apply 339 Broadway

ADAMS'S AUCTION ROOM
Next to Barney's
136 THAMES STREET.
CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AUCTION SALE EVERY THURSDAY AT 10 A. M.
Tel. 9974 and 1213.
W. F. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISS LAWTON'S
Antique Rooms,
COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY BELONGINGS.
47 Bridge Street,
Tel. 2160. Hours 10 to 5.

IDA G. ST. CLAIR,
Public Stenographer and Typist.
Corner Bridge and Washington St.
OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY.
Telephone 2189-597.

DR. E. C. HOLLOWAY,
Foot Specialist and Electrolysian.
Ingrowing Nails, Hair Moles and Warts removed. Treatment painless. Massage. Open evenings.
79 Spring Street. Tel. 341.

TREE MOVING.
Differen Variety of Trees and Shrubs Furnished
TREES PRUNED.
General Care of Places.
JOHN S. MARTIN,
22 Stockholm St. Phone 708

FOR RENT, ROOMS AND BOARD.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET,
Meals If Desired,
Modern Improvements,
Prospect House, 22 Prospect Hill St.

FOR RENT—Twelve-room house, all improvements, $35 per month, Thompson, 20 Bellevue avenue.

TO LET—Furnished tenement, six rooms; all modern conveniences. Very best location. Apply on premises to P. Shea, 27 Mt. Vernon, corner Bull street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, very desirable for light housekeeping. Excellent location. Private family. Tel. 2416.

TOURISTS stopping over in Boston, will find large, airy rooms with bath at reasonable prices in private family, 5 minutes' walk from Back Bay Station. 68 Chandler street, Boston.

FOR RENT—Garage on Newport avenue. Cement floor and pit; electric lights. Terms reasonable. Inquire at Walkover Boot Shop, 226 Thames street.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. First or second floor preferred. Broadway district. Have no children. Price must be reasonable. Address Box 37, Daily News Office.

FOR RENT—A bright furnished apartment; three connecting rooms, private bath. Modern. All conveniences for housekeeping. First-class location. Address Box 21, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Tenement, six rooms, partly furnished; centrally located on Spring street. All modern improvements. Address Box M, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Three small unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. At 20 Anthony street.

SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping. All improvements. Apply 62 Prospect Hill street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with all modern improvements. Apply Tailor Store, Thames, corner Mary.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Murgatroyd, 7 Gidley street.

FOR RENT—To a lady; pleasant room in house on Ayrault street. Address Box 33, Daily News Office.

TO RENT—One nice front room (furnished or unfurnished). Reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. Risso, 5 Sunshine court.

WANTED—Board and room with private bath, if possible, and porch, with private family for the summer. Give full particulars, location and price. Address Box 2, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Furnished rooms; one suitable for married couple or two gentlemen. Also rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 10 Gould street.

TO LET—Two large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat and bath. All conveniences. Apply Mrs. Hayse, 21 Mann avenue.

TO LET—Practically a new first-class seven-room cottage; with all improvements; electricity, gas, polished floor; hot water heat. Apply 25 Newport avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. Mrs. Marie Rouillard, 11 William street.

TO LET—Two or three very pleasant furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping. All improvements. Central. Apply 33 Corne street.

FOR RENT—June 1st. eight-room unfurnished apartment, 315 Broadway. Apply to James P. Cozzens, Newport Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Two splendid cottages, just completed; 9-rooms and bath each. Every room contains a large closet; every room hard wood floors; hot water heat. Very latest in every design. Call on premises 8 and 10 Wesley street, or 31 Rhode Island avenue.

TO LET—Furnished rooms with all modern improvements. 76 Division street. Tel. 1557.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, with heat and bath, $2.50 to $5 per week. Transients accommodated, $1 per day. Mrs. White, 114½ Broadway, Tel. 2102.

TO LET—An apartment of three furnished connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Call 28 Ayrault street between 11-3, or 5-7.

TO LET—Attractive room in Y. M. C. A. dormitory. Shower and tub baths.

TO LET—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Good location. Rent reasonable. Address Box 49, or telephone 1467.

TO LET—Stable on Kaull and Anthony's wharf. Apply to T. Fred Kaull, 391 Thames street

TO LET—Rooms and kitchenette, from $3 to $7 per week. Mrs. Armington, 7 Rhode Island avenue.

TO LET—Four-room furnished apartment and six-room furnished cottage, with all modern improvements. Apply at Stoneman's Furniture Store.

FOR RENT.

For the season of 1914, in Jamestown, R. I., an eight-room furnished cottage with bath room, open plumbing, hot and cold water, town and spring water, shade trees, beautiful scenery, glorious sunsets and cool breezes. Cottage faces Narragansett Bay, overlooking Newport. Opportunity for boating and bathing. Several mails daily and half hour ferry service to Newport and Narragansett Pier. This is an excellent opportunity where there are one or more invalids in family. Meals must be taken at Maplewood, just across the lawn. Apply DR. W. LINCOLN BATES, JAMESTOWN, R. I.

SEALIGHT COTTAGE,
45 DRESSER STREET,
Open for the season. Transients accommodated.
Tel. 699. A. Buldon, Prop.

DeLANGIE COTTAGE,
9 Rhode Island Avenue.
Reasonable terms for board and rooms.
Tel. 1529.

MUMFORD COTTAGE,
41 School Street.
First-Class Boarding House.
Rates Reasonable.
Tel. 1194. Mrs. S. B. Briggs, Mgr.

NASON COTTAGE,
26 MILL STREET,
Reasonable terms for board and room.

THE MACPHIE COTTAGE,
106 Church Street.
FIRST-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE
Terms Reasonable.
Telephone 1722.

Look for the White Cottages.
RHUDDLANS
ON-THE-CLIFF.

Foot of Sea View avenue, 1 block from Bath road, 1 block from Easton's each. Ten rooms, completely furnished
For terms apply to any real estate broker or on the premises.

LOST AND FOUND.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

LOST—Ribbon; initial fob, L. M. H. Thursday afternoon. Return to Box 58, Daily News Office. Reward.

LOST—On train arriving in Newport at 9:05 a. m. Saturday, May 30, a lady's black handbag. Reward for return of bag and contents to Udall & Ballou, 201 Bellevue avenue.

LOST—On Harrison avenue Sunday, about 5 P. M., a white and black, wire-haired fox terrier. Name, address and license number 1097 on collar. Liberal reward if returned to owner, Mrs. B. Alexander, 10 Travers Block, Bellevue avenue.

LOST—Tan Irish terrier, broke chain and strayed away. Suitable reward for return to 135 Rhode Island avenue.

LOST—Gold pin, containing 9 or 10 pearls, between Francis street and Congdon avenue. Finder return to Box A, Daily News Office.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Buick car, reasonable. Apply at Schaefer's Garage, 12 DeBlois street.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First-class condition. See this machine and be convinced that it is a bargain. Cash or credit. Wm. B. Smith, 6 Anthony building.

AUTOS FOR RENT.
Will rent new 38 H. P. and 32 H. P. touring cars with chauffeur to private families by the month.
Will rent 30 H. P. touring car with chauffeur by hour, day, week. Tel. 1273.

FOR SALE—Studebaker delivery. Nearly new. Lot of extra tubes with same. J. A. Barker.

FIVE FUNERALS.

Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Shea, Mrs. Sullivan and Messrs. Walsh and Crabbe Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Denman, widow of Superintendent of Hacks William P. Denman, took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Clarke, on Russell avenue. Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor of the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal Church, read a simple service of prayer and Scripture selections and Mrs. Sadie Bailey King sang "We'll Understand" and "Shall we meet beyond the river?" favorite hymns of the deceased. The interment was in the Braman cemetery, the bearers being Sergeant William H. Wilcox and Officer Oliver Dewick of the police force, Frederick A. Clarke and George H. Kirby.

The funeral of Mary, widow of Stephen Shea, took place this morning from her late residence on Warner street to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Lydon of Tuckahoe, N. Y., a relative of the deceased. Rev. Father Higney was deacon and Rev. Father O'Rourke sub-deacon of the mass. There was a large attendance, including relatives from New York, New Jersey, Providence and Fall River. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the committal service being read by Father Leyden. The bearers were Patrick Foley, Michael Dynan, Patrick Sullivan, Daniel Sugrue, Patrick Murphy and Dennis Sullivan.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sullivan took place this morning from her late residence on Rhode Island avenue to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father McLaughlin, with Rev. Father Higney as deacon, and Rev. Father O'Rourke as sub-deacon. There was a large attendance of the old-time parishioners of St. Joseph's as well as many of the younger generation. The interment was in St. Columba's cemetery, the bearers being George James, Thomas C. Albro, Thomas Hayes and Philip Dowling.

The funeral of William Walsh, who died at the Wallum Lake sanatorium, took place Friday afternoon from the residence of his parents on Bridge street, the service being conducted by Rev. N. J. Sproul of the First Presbyterian Church. Among the large number present were former associates of the deceased at the Torpedo Station. The interment was in the City cemetery, the bearers being James Tiernan, Thomas Gladding, James Handy, Joseph McAlpine, Jeremiah Sullivan and William Powers, all employed at the Torpedo Station.

The body of William E. Crabbe, a former resident of Newport, who died last week in Pawtucket, was brought here Sunday afternoon and interred in the Braman cemetery.

DANCING DURING DINNER.

New Feature to be Introduced at the Aquidneck This Summer.

Dinner dances will be a new feature to be introduced at the Aquidneck Hotel during July and August. The tables in the dining room will be so arranged as to permit dancing during the courses at dinner, and, like New York, the occasions are expected to present a gay scene. The renovation of the hotel has been complete, and besides a tone of new attractiveness the management has succeeded in making proper arrangements for the comfort of transient as well as permanent guests.

Among those registered Memorial day and Sunday were P. L. Kuhn, Henry L. Jewett and Miss Jewett; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. B. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs T. J. Delny, Boston; Mr and Mrs C. L. Mitchell and F. S. Walker, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hermes, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Titus, Salem, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pearce, Wallingford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey and Miss M. McCastell, Providence.

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POPULARITY OF
Christmas Savings Clubs.
In SYRACUSE, the CITY BANK has conducted them for THREE YEARS, with results as follows:
The First Year it had 4000 members.
" Second " " " 8000 "
" Third " " " 11000 "
This Bank has disbursed about $200,000 to its Club Members since last Christmas.
Write for information, or call and see us about it.
THE ISLAND SAVINGS BANK.
38 WASHINGTON SQUARE.

IT IS NOT THE SPURT
At the start, but the continued weekly deposits in the bank that count in accumulating a reserve fund. You are cordially invited to open an account with us.
4 per cent interest paid.
Savings Bank of Newport.

RIBBON SALE.
FIFTEEN THOUSAND YARDS
Thursday and Friday we inaugurate what we believe to be the greatest sale of high-grade ribbon ever offered. A manufacturer's stock of imported Warp prints and Jacquard weaves will be placed on sale at the following low prices:
7 in. Warp prints all colors actual value 65c yd. sale price **20c** yd.
5 in. Jacquard Weaves regular price 55c yd. sale price **25c** yd.
7 in. Jacquard Weaves regular price 98c yd. sale price **35c** yd.
CASH ONLY
The Wm. Leys Dry Goods Co.
135-137 THAMES ST.

RATHER COOL AND DAMP.

Not Allowed to Interfere With the Newport Yacht Club Dance.

The Newport Yacht Club held its first away-from-the-clubhouse dance at the pavilion at the beach Friday night. There was a good attendance and all seemed to be having a good time. The decorations by Wilmarth were effective. Every arrangement made by the various officers and committees in charge worked perfectly and the cars did not disappoint the late stayers. In addition, the members of the club and their friends are pretty well acquainted with salt water, and a little salt fog does not disturb them in the least. Still, on the eve of Decoration day, they were looking for warmer weather than they had. That was the drawback—too much ice somewhere off the beach, with its cooling breezes blowing on the shore. Perhaps the absence of artificial heat caused some of the would-be onlookers to do more dancing that they otherwise would have done, so that there were mitigating circumstances.

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Successor to the late Mrs. Knulson,
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The business will be continued in the future on the same approved system and extensive scale as in the past.
First-class servants always to be found at this office.
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Our building is entirely used for banking business, and is open to view on all sides. The first safe deposit accommodations were installed at this location by the National Bank of Rhdoe Island, to whose business we succeeded.
Newport Trust Co.,
Thomas P. Peckham, President.
Clark Burdick, Vice President.
Edward A. Sherman, Treasurer.

EVERY OWNER
Of valuables should have a Safe Deposit Box in the Fire and Burglar Proof Vault of the Aquidneck National Bank.
In these boxes you can keep your bonds, deeds, mortgages, insurance policies, will, securities, jewelry, etc., in Perfect Safety.
The cost for a safe deposit box is only $5 and up per year.
The Aquidneck National Bank,
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THE SUMMER HOME
At seashore or country always needs renovation before it is occupied. It is just at this time that Telephone Service is so handy.
If you are contemplating such an installation even a short notice to our Contract Department will provide for your service being ready.
EVERY BELL TELEPHONE IS A LONG DISTANCE STATION
PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE COMPANY,
Contract Dept., 142 SPRING STREET.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, June 1. Wall Street—The market opened with, Amalgamated Copper 72½, Anaconda 32, Baltimore & Ohio 91⅛, Canadian Pacific 195¾, Central Leather 35¼, Consolidated Gas 128, Erie 28⅞, Missouri Pacific 18¼, New York Central 92⅝, Pennsylvania 111½, Reading 165⅝, Rock Island preferred 4⅝, Union Pacific 155¾, United States Steel 61⅜, United States Steel preferred 109¾.

The week in the stock market opened with virtually no change from the dormant conditions which have so long prevailed. Price changes were nominal, except in Missouri Pacific and a few specialties, the former gaining a point and Texas Company 2 points. Union Pacific and United States Steel, selling ex-dividend, were reactionary, the same tendency being shown by other leaders. Missouri Pacific soon yielded most of its rise on further uncertainty connected with the non-note extension plan, which comes up for final decision today.

Noon—Another statement from President Wilson, in which he attributed the business depression in part to the attitude of the railroads, was received with some interest, but failed to exert any influence. In the absence of business from London and Paris, where the markets were observing the Whitsuntide holidays, the fall of the French ministry was ignored, local bankers attaching little financial significance to the event. Missouri Pacific continued to move uncertain during the early session, with increasing dullness throughout the list. Bonds were steady. Call money steady, at 1⅝. Mercantile paper, 3¾ @ 4. Exchanges, $337,594,120; balances $19,412,239.

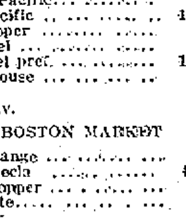
[Furnished by Hornblower & Weeks, —33 Belelvue Ave.]

Amalgamated Cop	71⅞
Am Car & Foundry	50⅝
Am Smelt & Ref	63⅛
Anaconda Ming	32⅛
Atch Top & San Fe	97½
Baltimore & Ohio	91
B'kin Rap Trans	93
Canadian Pacific Ry	195
Chic Mil St Paul	100⅛
Col. Fuel & Iron Co.	27⅛
Consolidated Gas	128
Erie	28⅜
Great Northern Pfd.	124⅜
Chic. & Northwestern	*130⅞
Interboro Pfd.	62⅜
Lehigh Valley	138⅞
Missouri Pacific	18⅝
N. Y. Cnt. & Hudson	91½
Norfolk & Western	104
Northern Pacific Ry	111
Pennsylvania R. R.	111½
Reading	165
Southern Pacific ex div.	92⅞
Texas & Pacific	15½
Union Pacific	155
Utah Copper	56⅞
U. S. Steel	61
U. S. Steel pref.	109⅝
Westinghouse	77⅛

*Ex. Div.

BOSTON MARKET

Copper Range	36½
Cal. & Hecla	415
Greene Copper	33⅛
East Butte	10⅞
Tamarack	36
Am. Tel. & Tel.	122½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	66
U. S. Smelters	34⅞



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Henry K. Pomroy, James S. Alexander,
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Robert Goelet, John D. Peabody.
Charles H. Van Kleeck, Secretary

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PEELED MUSCAT GRAPES,
Excellent for Fruit Salad
Per tin 25c.
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Best Work in Every Branch of the Business.
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Furniture Recovered.
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Once Again.
Nothing better sold anywhere.
JAPOORA CEYLON TEA!
HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET?
1 lb air tight cannisters
35c lb. 35c lb.
TRY IT. YOU WILL LIKE IT.
F. P. GARRETTSON & CO.
W. J. CREANEY & CO., Successors.
16 & 20 Washington Square,
Tel. 63—69.

SOCIETY NOTICE.

Advertisements, which must concern members of the societies only, inserted for one cent a word with no charge less than ten cents.

SPECIAL MEETING of Weenat Shassitt Association Monday, June 1, Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock. Wm. M. Thompson, President.

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Monday.

Opera House—Malley-Denison Company in the Musical Comedy, "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

Newport Beach—Dancing.

Tuesday.

Opera House—"Alma, Where Do You Live?"

At Mrs. M. A. Ross's, Spring Street—Barn Whist and Pinochle for Benefit of Mineola Council, Degree of Pocahontas.

THREE DAYS' FUNCTIONS.

Dinners, Luncheons and a Dance Given in Various Persons' Honor.

Paymaster George W. Pigman, Jr., U. S. N., gave a dinner Saturday evening at his residence at the Naval Training Station in honor of Miss Katherine Knight, daughter of Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, the other guests being Captain Edward H. Durell, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Lieutenant Albert C. Read, Miss Durell, Surgeon Frank E. McCullough and Miss Minnie M. Quintelle. Following the dinner a dance was given by Lieutenant and Mrs. Morrison at their quarters, additional guests being Captain T. F. Dwyer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dwyer, Lieutenant Commander William S. Pye, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pye, Civil Engineer Kirby Smith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Smith, Lieutenant Harold V. McKittrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. McKittrick, Lieutenant William F. Ameden, U. S. N., and Mrs. Amsden, Ensign John P. Dalton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dalton, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Kempton, Lieutenant D. McWhorter and Ensigns Harry G. Patrick, Carroll M. Hall and Guy G. Hitchcock, U. S. N.

Captain and Mrs. Roger Welles gave a luncheon at their residence at the Naval Training Station Sunday, their guests being Professor and Mrs. John W. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Swan, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, Dr. George L. Peabody, Surgeon David G. Allen, U. S. N., and Mr. George Dudley Spencer of New Haven.

Senator and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman gave a luncheon at "Land's End" Saturday in honor of Miss Harriet H. Haward and Mr. William H. Dixon of Providence, whose marriage is to take place in that city Tuesday.

Mrs. James J. Brown gave an informal dance Saturday night at her cottage on Bellevue avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper of New York, who were her week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie gave a dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Charles Mathes MacNeill of New York, who were their guests for the week-end.

A SUCCESSFUL SALE.

Large Attendance of Children at Queen's Daughters' May Festival.

The weather smiled on the annual May festival of the Queen's Daughters Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the St. Clare Home, for the benefit of the Home. There was a large attendance of children, for whom the festival is especially arranged, and they spent a pleasant afternoon, the grounds being protected from the chilly southwest breeze. Those who took part in the drills had been trained by Misses Veva Smith and Gertrude Sullivan and showed artistic work, and of course a heartiness which was encouraging. The program consisted of a doll dance, a flag dance and a May pole dance, and a special dance by Miss Clare Buckley was beautifully executed and drew hearty applause, both for the graceful little dancer and her teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan.

Candy, cake and ice cream were served in the new building by a committee of the Queen's Daughters, under the direction of the president, Mrs. W. J. McCormick; there was a general demand for what they had to offer and they did a rushing business. Some idea of this may be had from the fact that Mr. J. A. Congdon gave 11 gallons of ice cream and 500 cones and Mr. F. P. Garrettson 6 gallons of cream. The cake and candy were home-made and the members saw that the supply was bountiful. Mr. Congdon gave a donation of $20 for the sale and $60 for the Home itself.

While the children were enjoying themselves the parade passed up Thames street and all the youngsters rushed to the lawn in front of the Home and enthusiastically waved flags at the passing veterans. It was a successful sale, financially and otherwise, and the receipts were most satisfactory.

MR. SILCOX MARRIED.

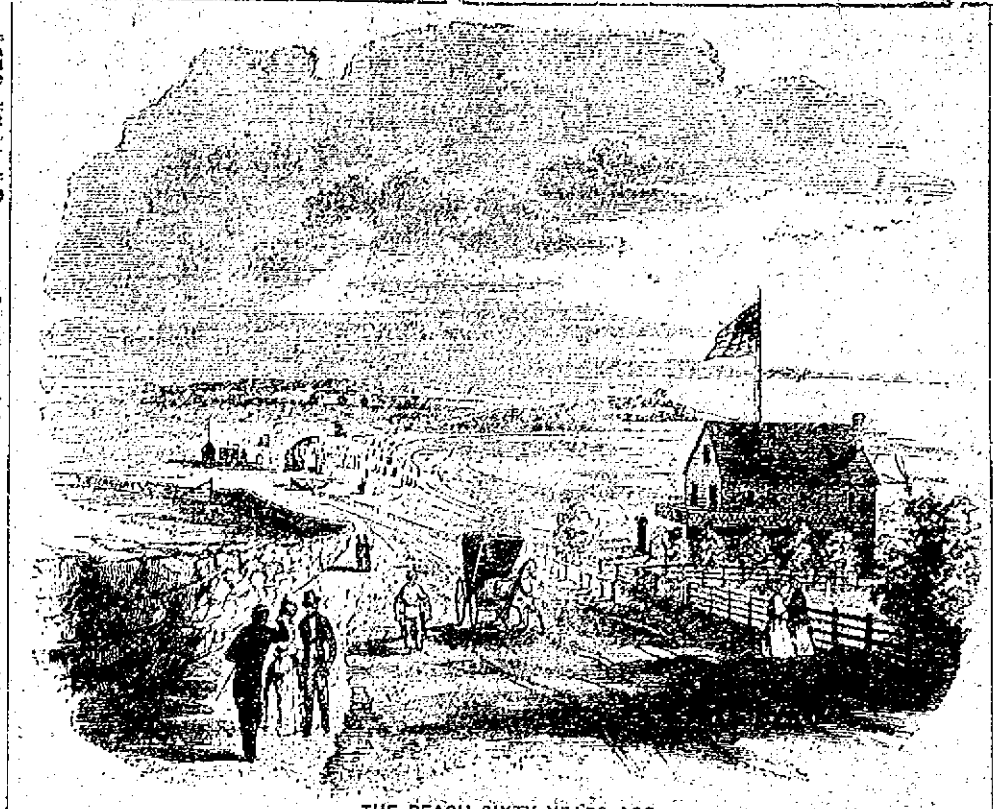
Wedded in Zion Church, Toronto, and on His Way to Newport.

Mr. C. Edwin Silcox, who is to preach his inaugural sermon at the United Congregational Church next Sunday morning, was married last Friday afternoon at Zion Congregational Church, Toronto, Canada, to Miss Ethel Audrey Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston Smith of that city. The church was decorated with lilacs, and the father of the groom, Rev. Edwin D. Silcox, officiated.

It was at Zion Church that Mr. and Mrs. Silcox first met, when the groom's father was its pastor. As the church has recently been sold, this was probably the last service to be held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Silcox left immediately for Boston and are expected to arrive in Newport Tuesday, when Mr. Silcox will assume his duties as pastor of the United Congregational Church. He preached Sunday at the North Congregational Church, Cambridge, whose pastor, Rev. Vincent Ravi, D. D., officiated at the Newport church.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL
AND WEEKLY NEWS
Is Especially Adapted for Mailing.



THE BEACH SIXTY YEARS AGO.

This is another of the old prints, published in 1853, of which Cashier George H. Proud recently became the happy possessor. There is some difference at the beach now, but even in those days Newport was reputed for its fine bathing and was a summer resort extensively patronized by the rich plantation owners of the South. When one says that a beach with such a simple layout was popular and its reputation reached far away, it goes without saying that those were the days of the simple life and the people found in nature pleasures which today are forced by expensive preparations and mechanical means.

EVENT NOTABLE AND IMPRESSIVE

Church Never So Full and Attendance of Service Men Never Equalled.

Tribute of Gratitude, Honor and Reverence to Vera Cruz Dead Paid in No Uncertain Way.

The memorial service in honor of the sailors and marines of the United States navy who died at Vera Cruz, held at the United Congregational Church Sunday afternoon, was a notable occasion, with an attendance of men of the service never equalled in Newport. The exercises were brief, scarcely an hour in length, but of a very impressive character, the prayers, Scripture readings, address and hymns being especially appropriate to the occasion.

The church was filled as it has not been before, even in the days of the Chapman religious meetings several years ago, when it was thought the capacity of the building was reached. The general service men, members of the yeoman classes and the apprentice seamen from the Naval Training Station filled the pews and additional chairs in the front and rear of the floor of the auditorium, with the exception of several pews reserved for clergymen and officers of the army and navy. Soldiers from Fort Adams and Fort Greble occupied seats in the north gallery and stood along the sides of the main floor and in the doorways. The south gallery only was open to the public and was filled, many being unable to find seats and leaving the church.

The arrangements were made by the officers of the Naval Training Station and the secretaries of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association. Of the latter, Messrs. E. O. Andrews, E. V. Ross, J. D. Sutherland and F. A. Sharwell directed affairs at the church, Mr. Fred P. Lee, the sexton, the church ushers and several petty officers assisting in seating the special guests and arranging the many details before the service.

Arrival of Sailors and Soldiers.

The naval battalion, headed by the Training Station band and under the command of Lieutenant Commander Harry K. Cage, consisted of four companies of general service men, one of the yeoman school members, six of apprentice seamen, the bugle, ambulance and signal corps. They marched from the Station to the church, arriving 10 minutes before 3 o'clock, and soon took their seats.

Five companies from Fort Adams and two from Fort Greble arrived at about the same time, entering by the side door while the naval men entered by the broad steps at the front. A large number of army and navy officers, generally in uniform, and several of the local clergymen in the meantime had taken seats assigned to them.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock when the service was opened by an organ prelude, played by Miss Marian G. Dowling. The invocation was by Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., of the Second Baptist Church, followed by the hymn beginning "O beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife." Rev. N. J. Sproul of the First Presbyterian Church read the Scripture lesson, an anthem, "Supplication," by Charles P. Scott, was rendered by the church quartet, and prayer was by Rev. W. L. Ward of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. This was followed by the address by Rev. William Safford Jones of the Channing Memorial Church, which was listened to with the closest attention.

Rev. Mr. Jones's Tribute of Reverence.

Rev. Mr. Jones spoke as follows:

Men and Brethren: This is a solemn and significant service. We have assembled here, officers and enlisted men, citizens and churchmen, to pay our tribute of gratitude and honor and reverence to the sailors and marines who gave their lives a willing sacrifice in order that justice and law and peace might be exalted in a sister nation, distracted, crazed, rent in twain by civil war. The heroic dead were ordinary seamen, common marines, we say; but they showed no

[Continued on Eighth Page.]

Arrivals of Fresh Mined Coal.
Barges "ALLISON WHITE" and "RAY" with 1250 tons
FRESH MINED RED ASH and WHITE ASH COAL
Buy now for next winter, at low prices from the
PERRY COAL COMPANY.

GIVEN PRIEST'S BLESSING.

Many People Hear Father Murphy's First Solemn High Mass.

St. Joseph's Church was well filled Sunday morning at the high mass at 10:30, when the latest Newport boy to become a priest, Father Jeremiah F. Murphy, celebrated his first solemn high mass. The conditions were ideal, with bright sunlight and pleasant weather. Father Murphy was assisted by Father O'Rourke as deacon and Father McLaughlin as subdeacon, and the pastor, Father Higney, occupied a seat within the rail. In addition to the many from his own parish who had gone to school with him and knew him personally there were a number from the other parishes to assist the young priest in his first solemn high mass, offer him their prayers for his success in his chosen vocation and receive his first blessing.

In appearance Father Murphy suffered somewhat by standing at the altar between two such tall and big men as Fathers O'Rourke and McLaughlin, but it was evident to those who did not know him personally that he needed to be of good size to make a showing in such company. The services of the mass were carried out with expedition and his voice sounded well in reading and chanting.

After the gospel the pastor, Father Higney, spoke on the calling and responsibilities of the priests and what God had promised them. He reiterated with the congregation that St. Joseph's parish had produced another young man, trained in her schools, who was deemed worth to become a priest, and congratulated his parents on their part toward furnishing another for the service of God. Of the responsibilities of the priest just starting on his life's work he spoke at some length.

At the conclusion of the long mass nearly every one present waited to receive the blessing of the new priest, which was given the people after the service.

FIREMEN HAVE TWO RUNS.

Combination Sinks in Ditch, But Finally Raised, Undamaged.

The firemen have had two runs since Friday. At 9:25 Saturday morning box 24 rang for a slight blaze in the fireplace or breast of the house at 17 Brinley street, owned by the Bowler estate and occupied by Mr. John Hussey. There was nothing serious, but when smoke began to come out the people thought they would better call the firemen.

Sunday evening at 8:21 a still alarm called Combination 1 to Coddington point for a slight smoke seen in the home of Joseph Burgess. It is just such an alarm as this which so often results in trouble or loss, and this was destined again to prove the rule. Mr. J. J. Donovan went out with his big automobile to assist, and when on Maple avenue the Combination attempted to pass the truck some things happened. The front wheel must have struck the soft turf and turned off, and the Combination sank nearly to the hubs. Chief Kirwin came along in his automobile, running carefully, and taking extinguishers and men went on to the fire, which proved to be nothing.

All hands had about and hour and a half of steady, hard work taking the Combination out of the ditch. The hose, ladders and all movable weights were removed, and with the combined aid of automobile truck and men, and after breaking several ropes, the Combination was again on what passes for a road out in that section. Apparently she was not damaged, but all the men felt well used up.

POLICE BUSINESS SLACK.

The police report general slackness of business on Memorial day. Of course they had work, but no one seemed inclined to do anything to lead to his arrest and no prisoners were taken in. Sunday morning one man, on an old charge, retracted his plea of guilty, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and paid $10.95. An insane man was ordered committed. People were even careful to shut their doors, for but one shop door was found open and that was on Bellevue avenue.

The police blossomed out in their summer clothing and new caps on Decoration day. The caps in color and general appearance are about the same as the old, but have a slightly smaller bell and are supposed to be waterproof.

PATRIOTISM UNDIMINISHED.

Dwindling Ranks of Veterans Pay Loving Tribute to Dead Comrades.

Memorial Day Program Carried Out in Full, with Notable Address by Mr. W. R. Harvey.

Memorial day, Saturday, was generally observed as a holiday, although there was not the usual universal closing of stores, the larger meat and provision places remaining open during the day to cater to the Saturday trade and a number of smaller places following suit. There was, however, a holiday appearance about the city and many visitors came by trolley or automobile. The weather was not so warm as usual and the sun did not shine during the greater part of the day, but in spite of the rather chilly air the veterans turned out with full ranks to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades, to assist in the exercises attending the strewing of the waters in the morning and to attend the service in the First Presbyterian Church, participate in the parade in their honor and to hold the final exercises at the soldiers and sailors' plot in the Island cemetery. As the years pass, the ranks of the veterans are steadily dwindling in numbers, but the patriotism and zeal of those who survive is undiminished, and they perform the various exercises of Memorial day not as a duty, but as a loving tribute to the comrades who have gone on before to the last camping ground.

WILLIAM R. HARVEY.

The members of Lawton-Warren Post assembled in their hall at 2 o'clock and in carriages went to the Island cemetery, which was made the headquarters for the distribution of the flowering plants to be placed on the veterans' graves in the various grounds. In this duty they were assisted by the Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Boy Scouts, and many hands made the work light and quickly performed. Troop 7, of Boy Scouts, recently organized at Cloyne House, under the direction of Scout Master Huntington, performed its first duty on this occasion. James M. Drew of the Sons of Veterans and J. K. Sullivan loaned wagons to assist in the distribution, taking plants and veterans to the more distant cemeteries.

Strewing the Waters.

From the cemetery the veterans returned to the hall to participate in the ceremonies of strewing the waters in honor of the dead of the sea. These, as usual, were in charge of the Women's Relief Corps, which with many school children carrying flags, and accompanied by Lawton-Warren Post, Grand Army of the Republic; Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and a company from the yeoman school at the Naval Training Station, the last named acting as escort, marched to the Government Landing, where the middle float was reserved for the exercises. There were many present to witness the ceremonies and the arrangements were such that a larger number than usual could see well and hear all that was said.

After the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the ritual of the Women's Relief Corps was conducted by Mrs. Ida McAuliffe, president; Mrs. Mary Richter, vice president; Mrs.

[Continued on Second Page.]

DEATH OF HENRY BEDLOW.

Former Mayor and Well Known Newporter Expires in Monte Carlo.

City Made Unprecedented Advancement and Improvement Under His Administration.

News has been received of the death at Monte Carlo, May 26, of Henry Bedlow, former mayor and a well known resident of Newport, in his ninety third year. He had not lived in Newport for nearly 20 years, spending the greater part of his time in New York and traveling extensively in Europe. For several months previous to his death he had been abroad, and but little had been heard of him or his health by those of his friends in Newport. He had been only an infrequent visitor to this city since his removal in 1896, and very rarely in recent years.

Mr. Bedlow was born in New York city in 1821, the only son of Henry and Julia (Halsey) Bedlow. He was a member of one of the oldest Knickerbocker families, dating back to Isaac Bedlow, who came from Leyden, Holland, and settled in New Amsterdam in 1639. Isaac Bedlow was a son of Godfrey Bedlow, physician to William, Prince of Orange. He became prominently identified with the interests of New York, was for several years an alderman and in 1668 acquired by purchase the historic Bedlow's Island, afterwards deeded to the city and on which the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World now stands. William Bedlow, grandfather of Henry, was appointed by the government one of the commissioners to make the survey and establish the military school at West Point. He had one son, Henry Bedlow, father of the subject of this sketch, having married Catherine, sister of Colonel Henry Rutgers.

The younger Henry Bedlow, was educated under private tutors at Yale University, studied law and graduated at the Harvard Law School and was admitted to the New York state bar in 1842. He subsequently studied medicine in this country and in France. In early life he became an attache of the United States legation at Naples, where he tendered Minister Polk, a brother of President James K. Polk, efficient service in intercourse with what at that time was considered the most formal court in Europe. He was later attached as physician to the United States Dead Sea expedition, sent out under command of F. W. Lynch, whose report bears complimentary testimony to Mr. Bedlow's efficient aid in the exploration and survey of the Jordan river and valley and the lake of Sodom and Gomorrah.

March 2, 1850, Mr. Bedlow married Josephine DeWolf Homer, daughter of Fitzhenry Homer of Boston, who came into possession of "Malbone," the estate of the late J. Prescott Hall, in this city. With his family he spent the summer and autumn here in each year, and in the early sixties became a permanent resident. He was actively interested in the affairs of the city and in 1875 was elected mayor. This office he held three years and his term was marked by unprecedented advancement and general improvement in municipal affairs. Mr. Bedlow was elected as a reform candidate and in his three inaugurals advocated many changes, most of which failed to materialize in his administration but later became a part of governmental features of Newport. Retiring from the mayoralty, he continued a citizen who took an active interest in public affairs and frequently urged the reforms which as mayor he had advocated as necessary to the advancement of the city.

In his earlier days he was a famous amateur actor and during his residence in Newport took part in many amateur performances, his work being remembered by many as nearly that of a professional. He was prominent also in social and club affairs, his personality making him an agreeable companion wherever he was.

Mr. Bedlow, though making only infrequent visits to this city, retained a large part of his landed interests here

[Continued on Third Page.]

AUCTION SALES.

Administrator's Sale of Furniture by Auction.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3,
AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.
I will sell the entire contents of house, consisting of Parlor, Dining Room, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture including Rugs, Carpets, China, Bric-a-Brac, Pictures, Stoves and a great variety of other articles, removed to 324 Thames street for convenience of sale. By order of Robert G. Cottrell, Admtr.
FRED W. GREENE, Auct'r.

BUILDING MATERIAL AT AUCTION
Friday, June 5.
10 O'CLOCK A. M.
Doors, Windows, Frames, Trimming, Stairway, Pantries, Plumbing, Bath Tubs, Bowls, Closets, Pine and Spruce Flooring, Blinds, Brass and Iron Pipe, etc., etc., removed from Cutting Cottage, to loft over 23 and 25 Long Wharf. Everything in plain sight.
FRED W. GREENE, Auctioneer.

POINT REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.
Saturday, June 6,
AT 12:30
The Property on Third street (Second house from Pine), Will be sold At Public Auction.
There are 5,215 square feet of land, a two-tenement house on Third street and a cottage in rear. Both rented and in good condition. No money to spend for repairs. Good neighborhood, not far from school house; trolleys pass the door. Sale to settle a partnership.
FRED W. GREENE, Auctioneer.

COAL
In all sizes.
WOOD
For Open Fires.
—AND—
KINDLINGS,
HEIRS GEORGE BOWEN

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Marble and Granite Headstones
Cemetery Posts and Curbing.
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BY MISS WALLER.

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HART'S,
202 Thames Street.
Telephone 804.

CARR'S LIST.
THE SALAMANDER, by Owen Johnson, Author of Stover at Yale.
THE HOOSIER VOLUNTEER, by Kate & Virgil Boyles.
UNDER HANDICAP, by Jackson Gregory.
THE VANGUARD, by Edgar B. Bronson.
211-213 Thames St.
Tel. 633.

SCREEN DOORS,
Any size, with Spring Hinges, Handle and Hook and Eye (all complete.)
Varnished Color $1.45
Painted Green 1.85
All sizes of Copper, Galvanized, Pearl and Black Screening.
The Peckham Co.
299-301 THAMES ST.

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NEW VICTOR RECORDS
FOR JUNE JUST OUT.
Have some of them sent to your home on trial, or come in and let us play them for you.
The List Includes:
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Four Late Popular Hits,
Two Musical Comedy Hits,
Violin Solo by Kreisler,
"Traviata" Duet by Bori & McCormack.
And
The Great Quintette from "The Masked Ball" sung by Caruso, Hempel, Duchene, Rothier and DeSegurola.
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Any skilled mechanic can put them on. Be sure you purchase Century Asbestos Slates.